

Watchtower '79

MR. DEERY
NORED TO BE
FIRST IN YOUR ONE TC
WHITE YEARBOOK
IVE 3 MORE YEARS BUT WE
ONE (TOO BAD). SO, HAVE FUN
ON. O.K. THE SUMMER & I
lots of like, Tony Bator

Dear Jeff,
I'm glad we were in the
same Algebra class
this year. I'm sure
we will be in a lot
of the same
classes next
year, including
cross country
and have a great
summer next year.
Hope to see
you again.

Jeff,
I didn't see you much
this year, but I'm glad we're
still friends, somewhat. I know
people hate it when you say,
"I can't think of anything." So,
~~next~~ I'll just see you
next year. (original)

Chris Witz

Jeff,
Have a good summer.
I'll see you next year
in country at
Rocky Forest

Jeff
from John DeKarie
2/2/23

... it's getting better

So you're a sophomore
now, huh? Big boy, huh? Not
a kid anymore, huh? Big man
on totem-pole, huh? Getting
dumber, huh? Going to start
picking on the little kids,
huh? Gonna ~~be~~ flunk all
your tests, huh? Never
gonna be senior, huh?
Well, never stop
trying! I should
know.

Peter Osteg

Jeff-
It's been nice knowing
you in track and
cross-country. Keep
at it. Have a good
summer.

Raybune

Dear Jeff,

It's been great running in
track with you. Hope to see
you in crosscountry.
P.S. I hope you fail Algebra.

Erin D

Jeff - well what can I say?
It has been a pleasure knowing you
You've added a new dimension to
the team. I hope to see ya next
year.

Eric
Fonstein

STERILE, YOU'RE A SHITTY RUNNER, YOUR
CAMERA SUCKS SHIT, HAVE A
GOOD SUMMER ANYWAY MARCO
Have a great summer
Michael Stein

Jeff when are you going
to come back with a "Cute Cravers"
to cedars "Sweetie Pie." He needs
it. Anyway have a great
summer of I hope to see ya
around station "9" Sis Monica.

Jeff, Dad
Raulos
I am writing to
you in my trademark,
RED. (ha, ha) Sorry you
didn't make math teacher.
Better luck next year.
Hope to see you next year.

Scot Landsbaum

all the time . . .

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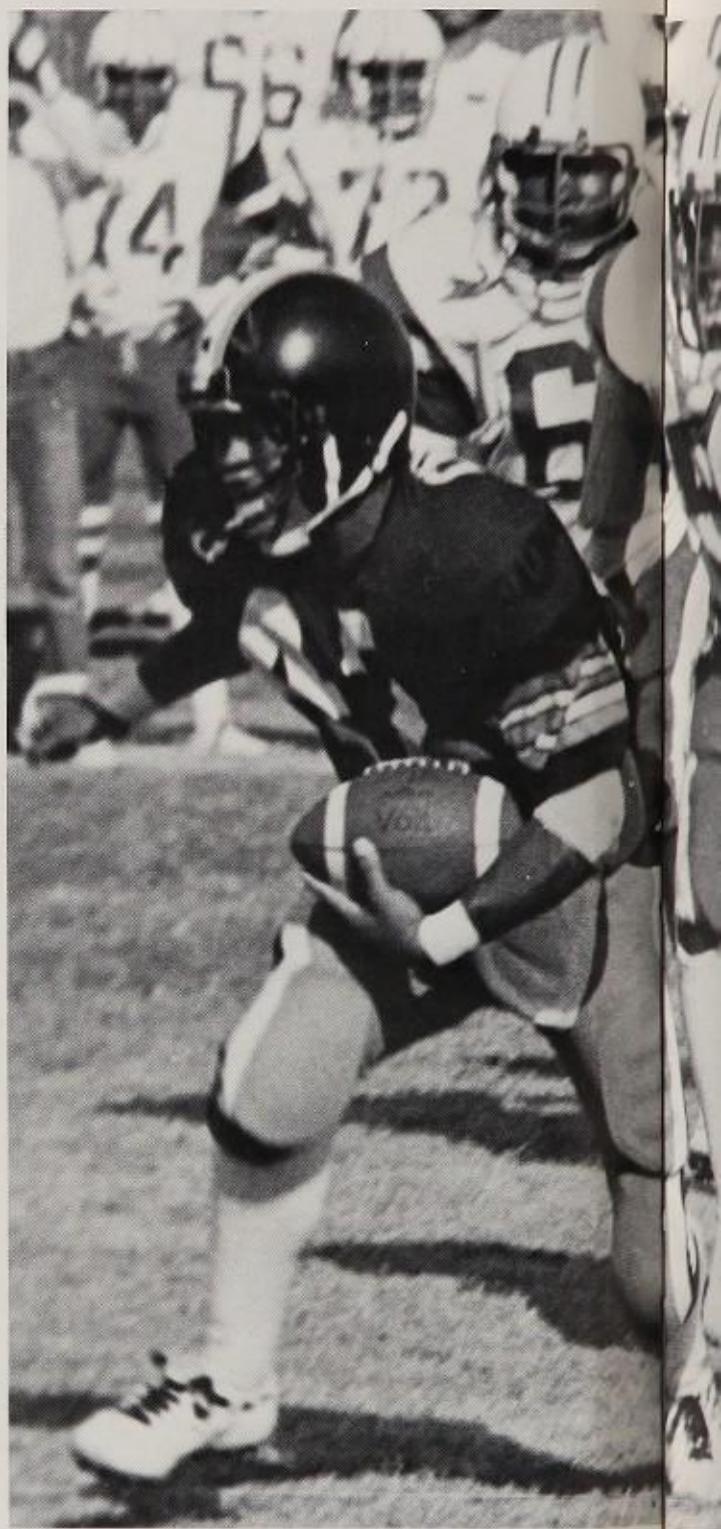


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THIS YEAR

The WATCHTOWER editors attempted to encapsulate the year 1978-79. After completing a survey EN MASS through English classes, we have determined not only the most popular hang-outs and rock groups but also some least

favorites. THIS YEAR also includes important news episodes: the deaths of two Popes and an important Middle East peace summit at Camp David, to name a few. The fashion questions included: "Are girls really wearing CANDIES on their FEET?"

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SPORTS

Many coaches worried about the effects of budget cuts imposed by proposition 13 upon their respective teams, but repercussions were minimal. Although Beverly almost forfeited the girls'



gymnastics team, sports such as varsity football and girls' cross-country appeared virtually unaffected by any problems as each team began its season successfully in the fall. Turn to this section for more on Beverly's sports scene. . . . page 68

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Classes, candids, and class officers characterize the popular STUDENTS section. See the new senior theme page.

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ACADEMIA

Just what is ACADEMIA? Modern dictionaries contain a multitude of confusing answers, but ours is simple: it's a forum for teachers and students themselves to discuss their classes. Moreover, it contains teachers' MUG shots and candids of their students at work.

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No longer sensitive to the daily onslaught of the advertiser upon the consumer, many students pass over or, at most, simply take a brief, hostile peek at WATCHTOWER'S ADS section. Don't make this mistake. One of your friends may have posed for an ad or sent you a personal message, so take some time to "check it out!"

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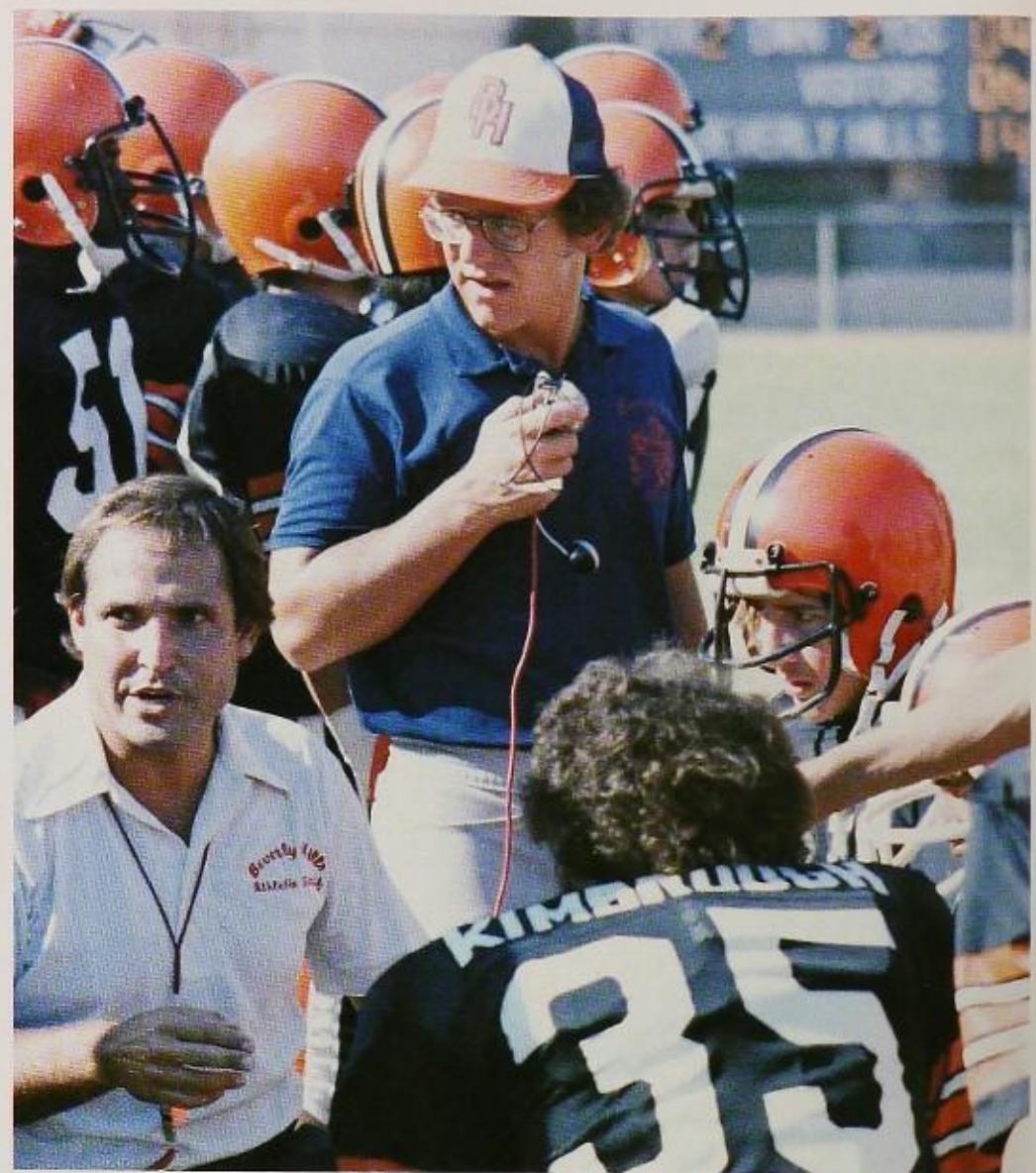






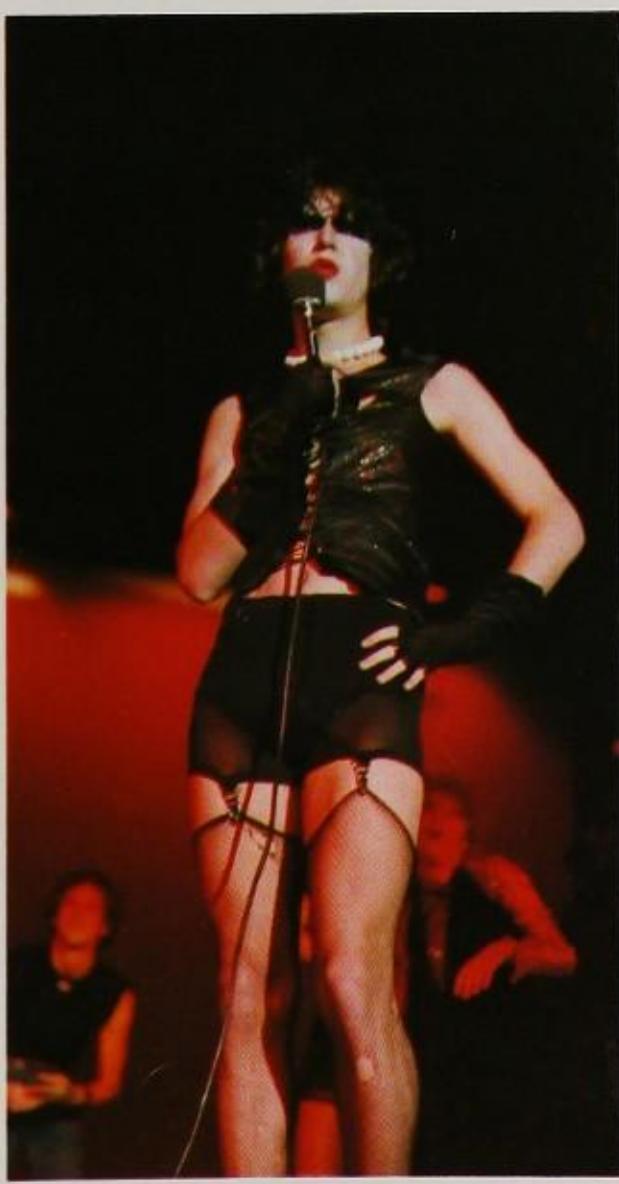
I used to get mad at my school.
The teachers who taught me weren't cool.
You're holding me down, turning me round,
filling me up with your rules.







I've got to admit it's getting better,
a little better all the time.
I have to admit it's getting better.
It's getting better since you've been mine.

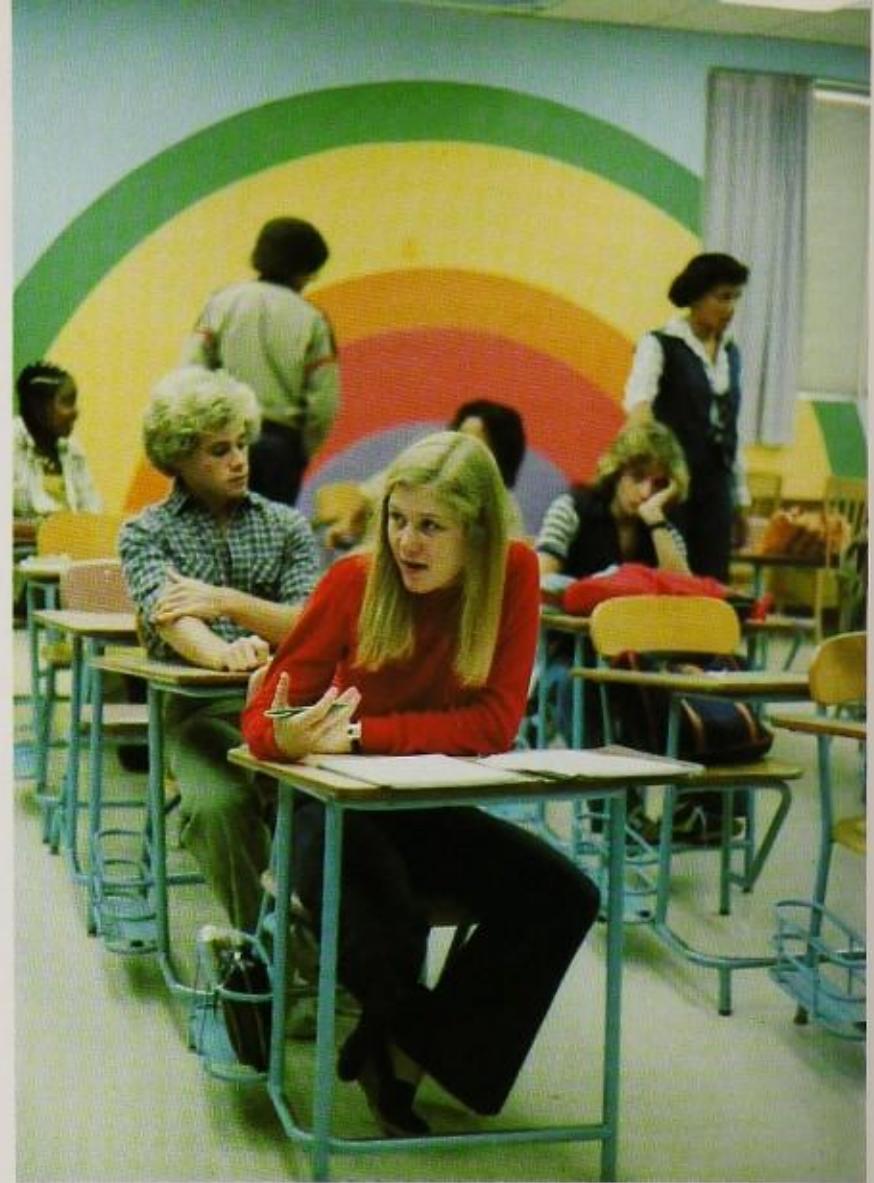






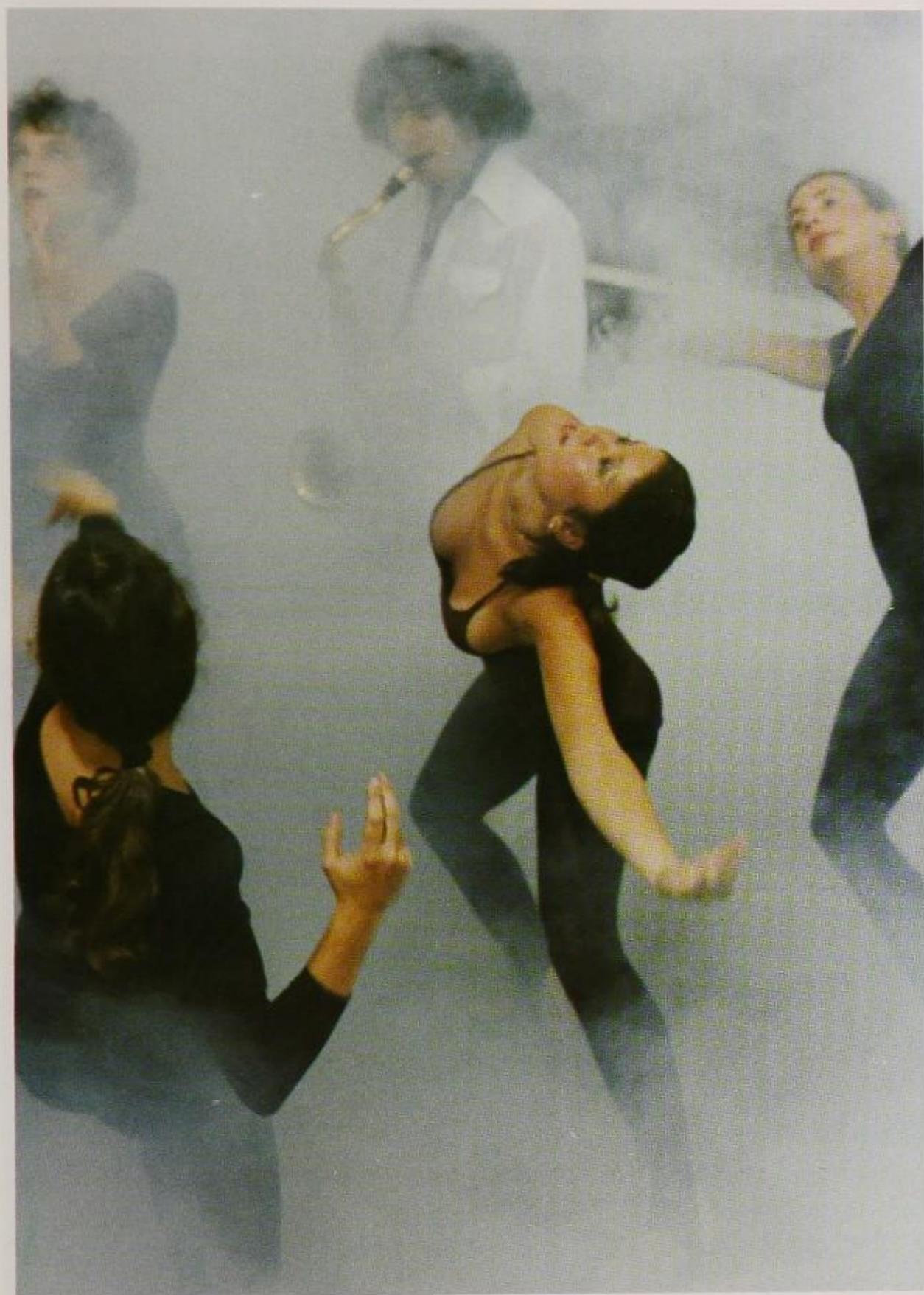
Me used to be a angry young man,
me hiding me head in the sand.
You gave me the word.
I finally heard.
I'm doing the best that I can.

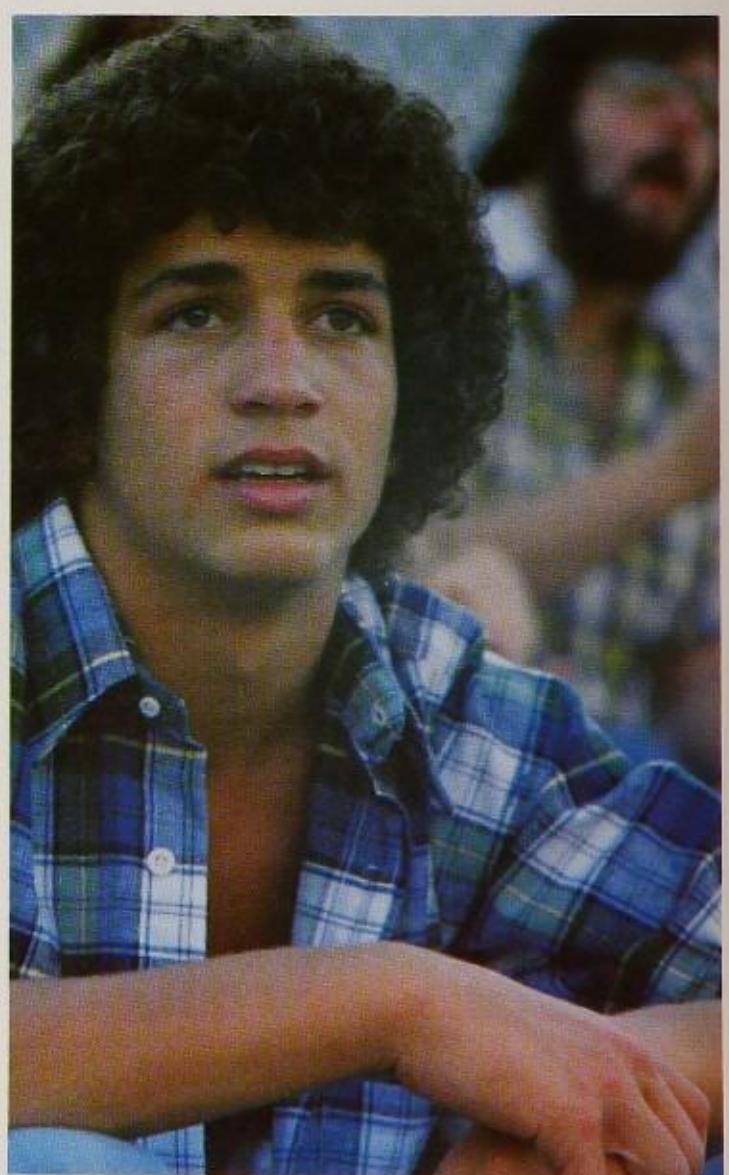




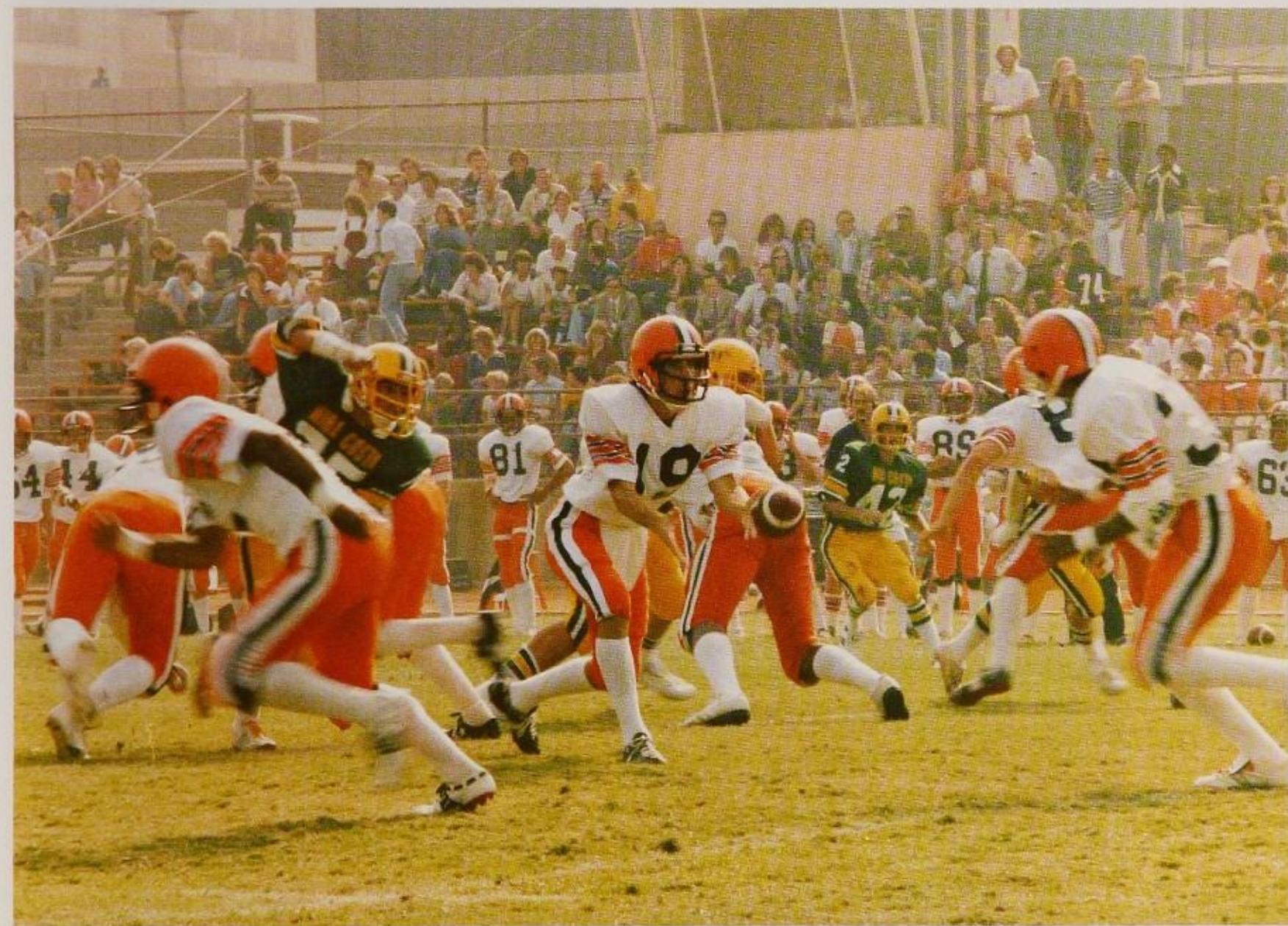
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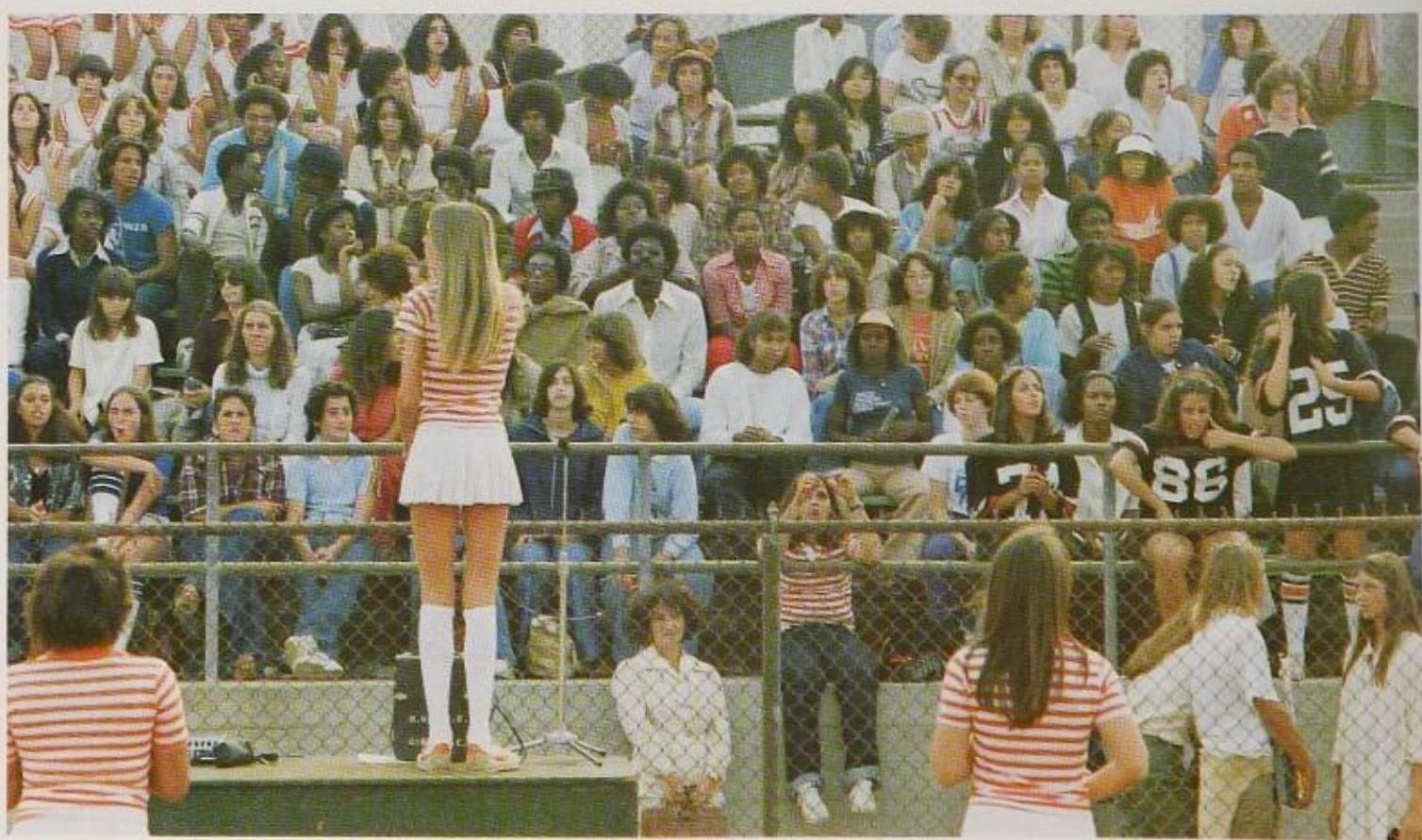
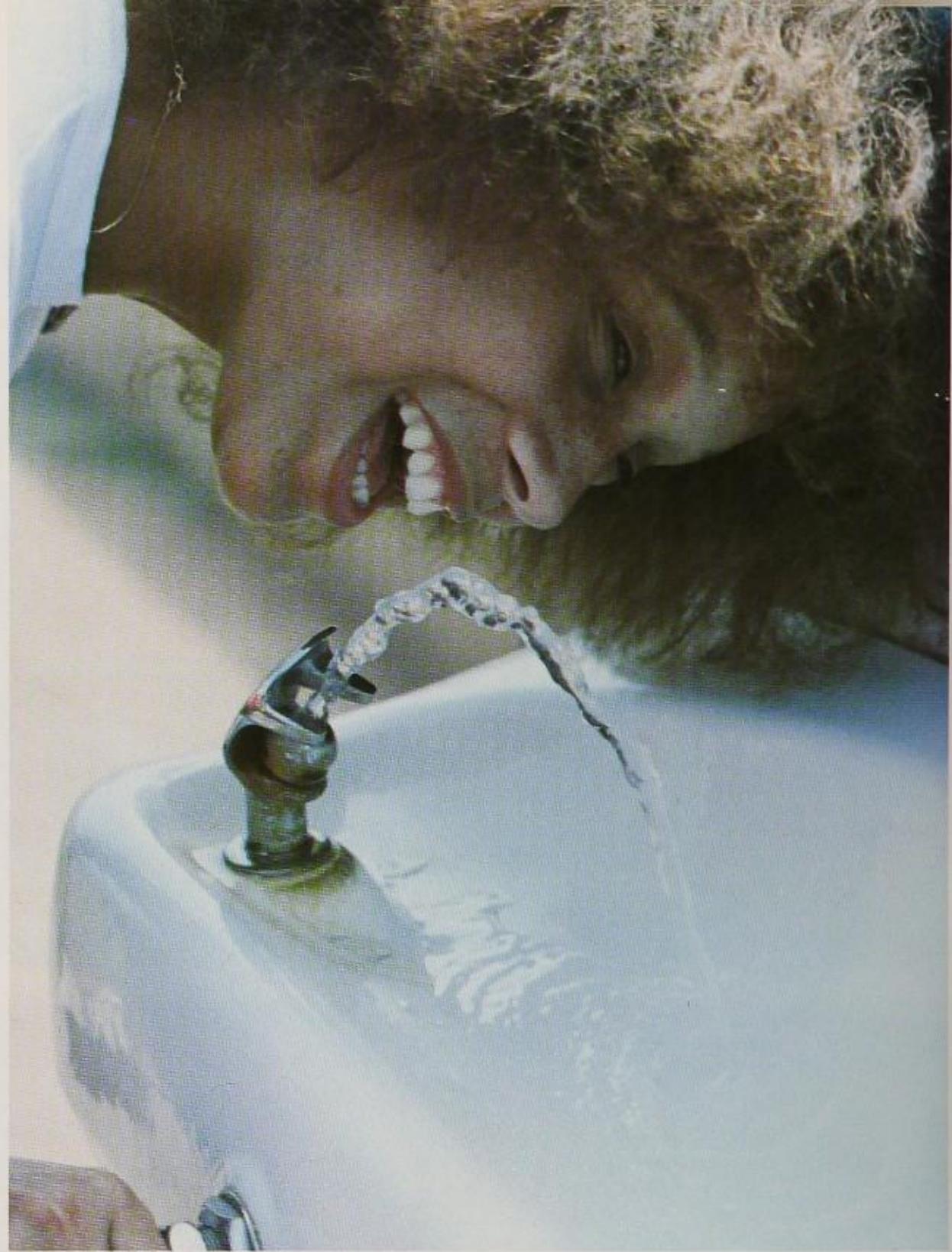


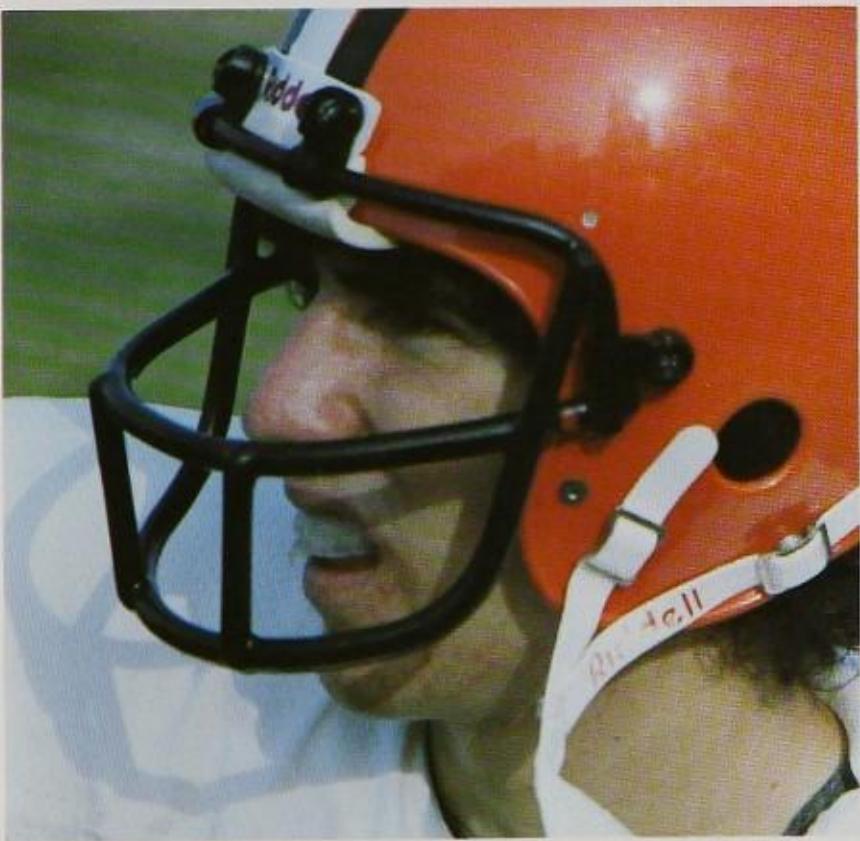
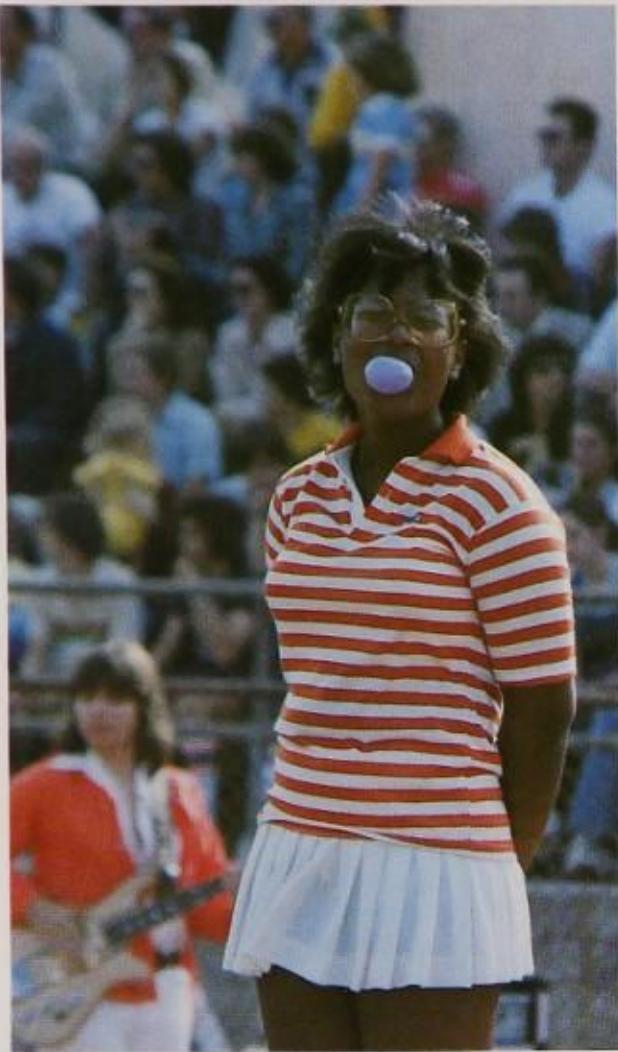




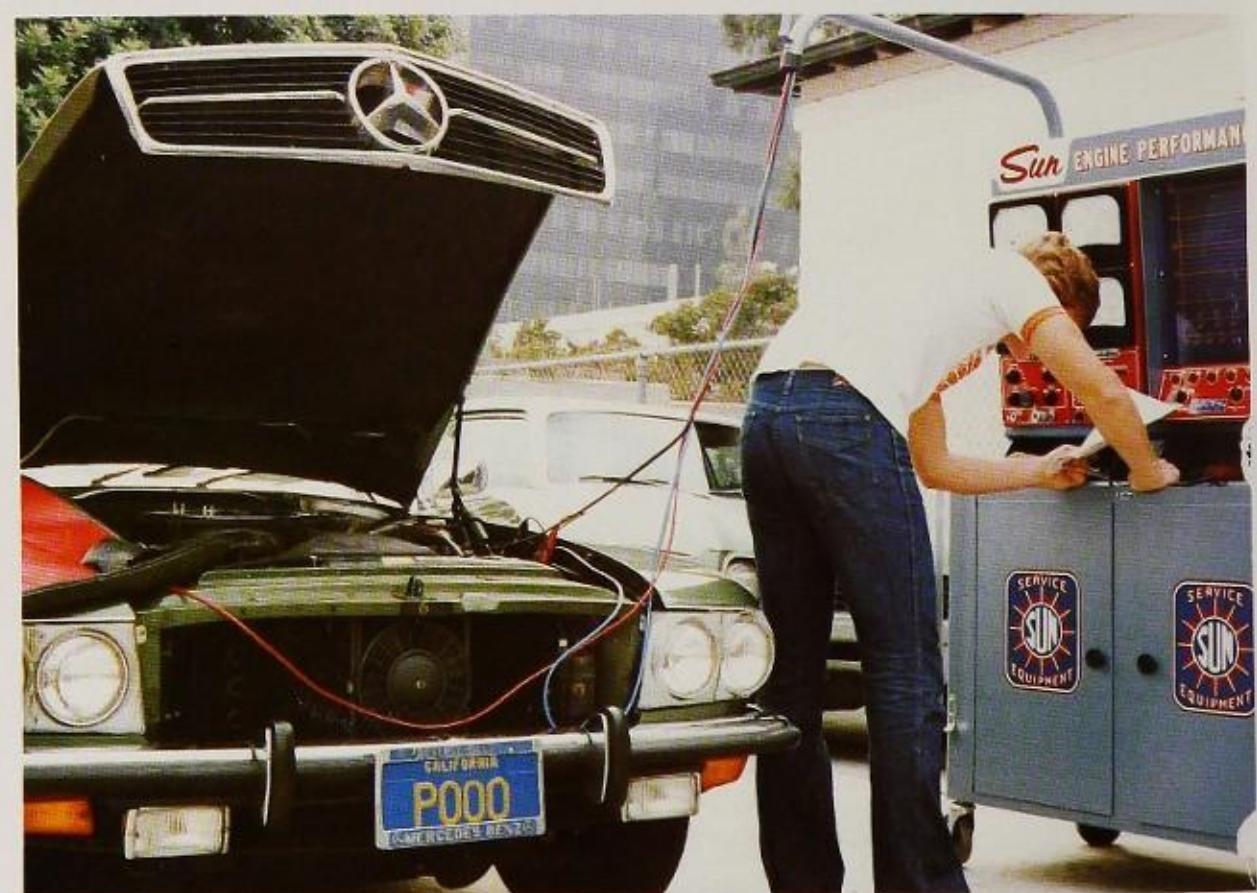
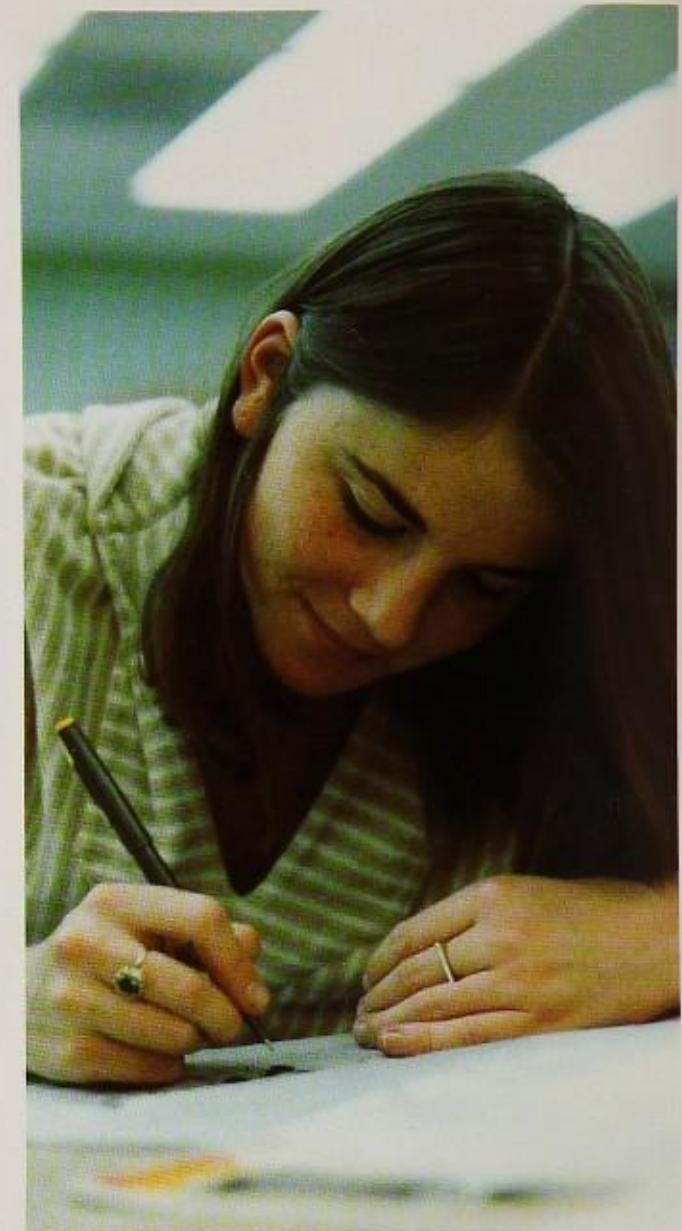
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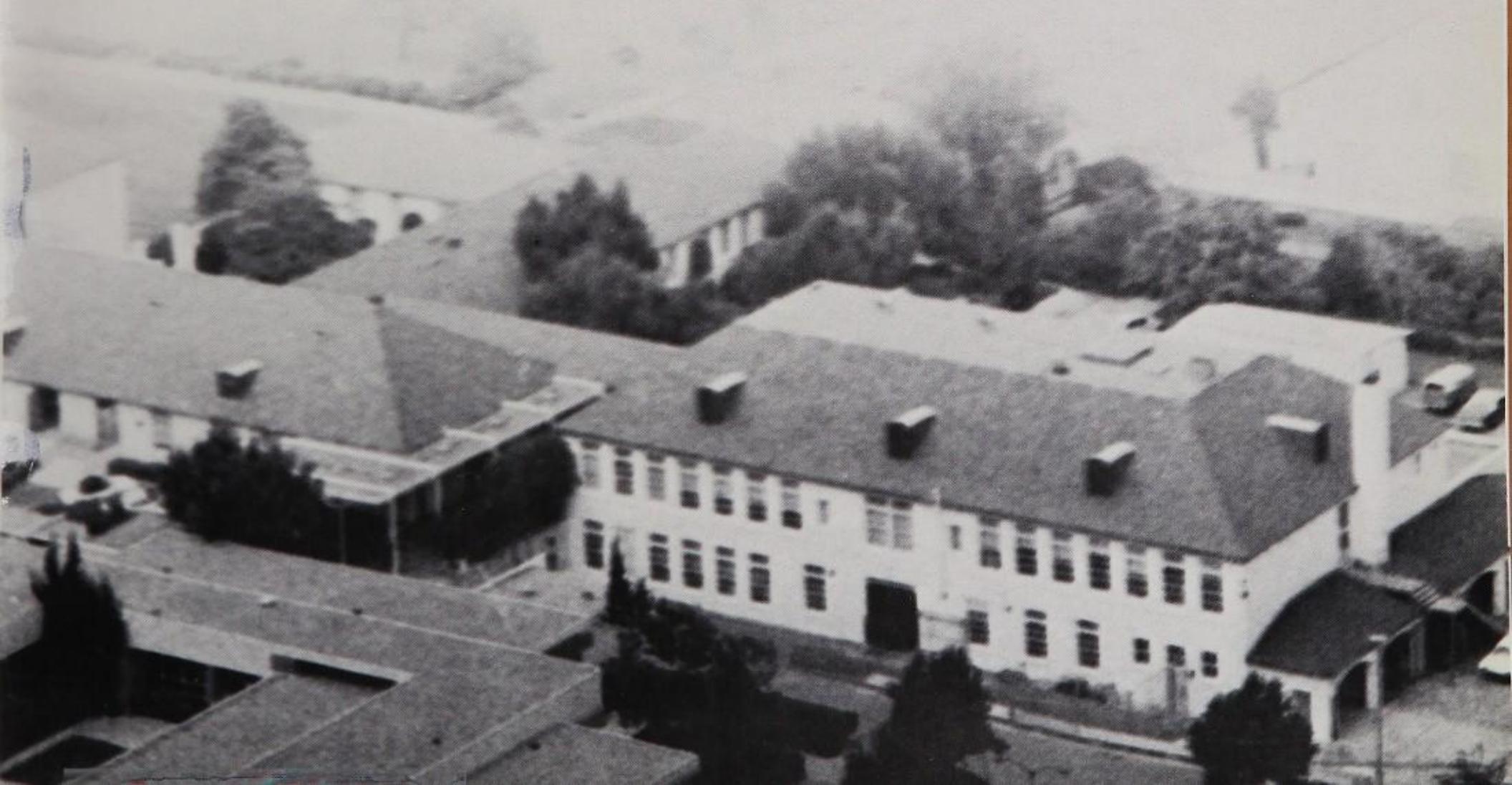
"Getting Better"

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John Lennon & Paul McCartney

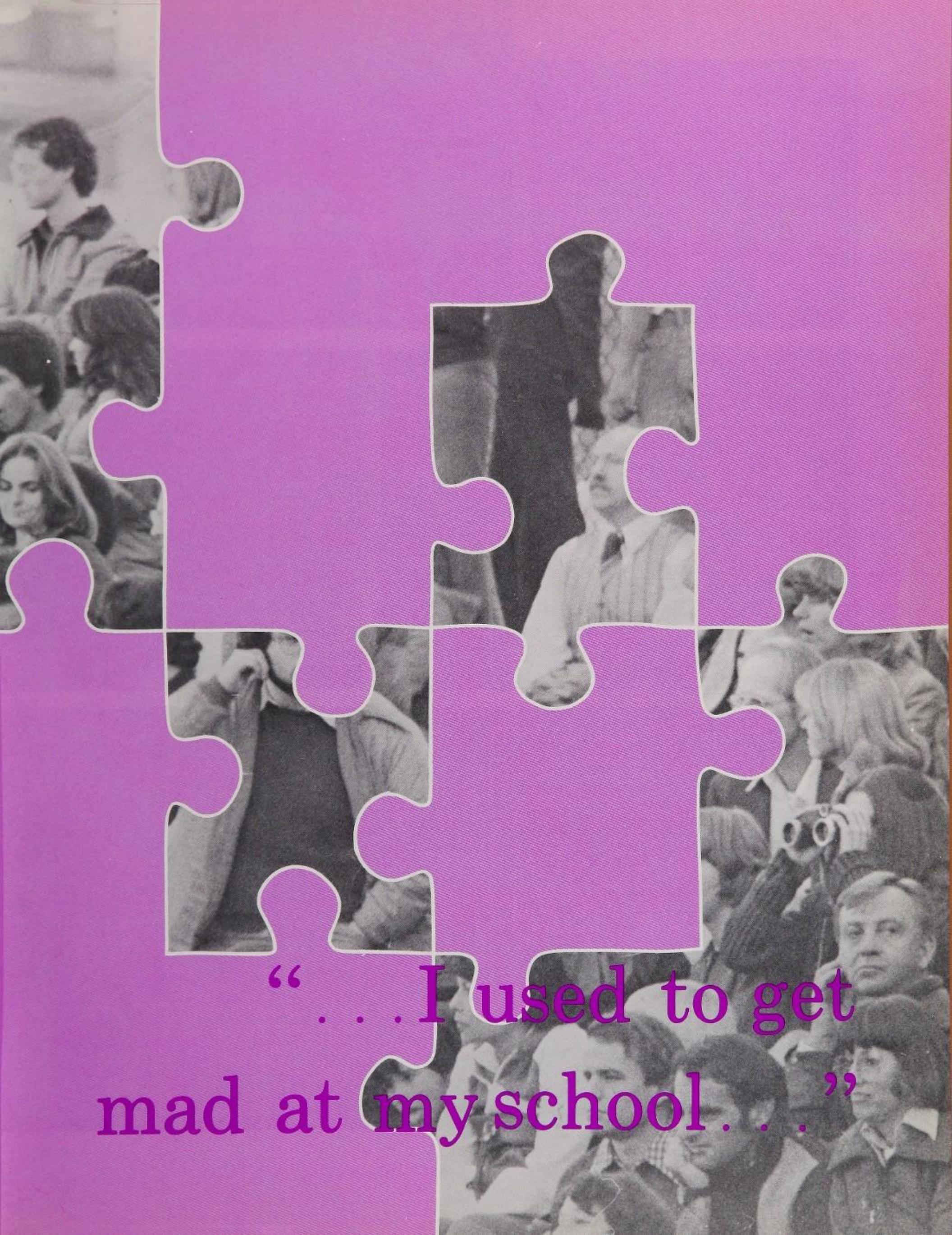
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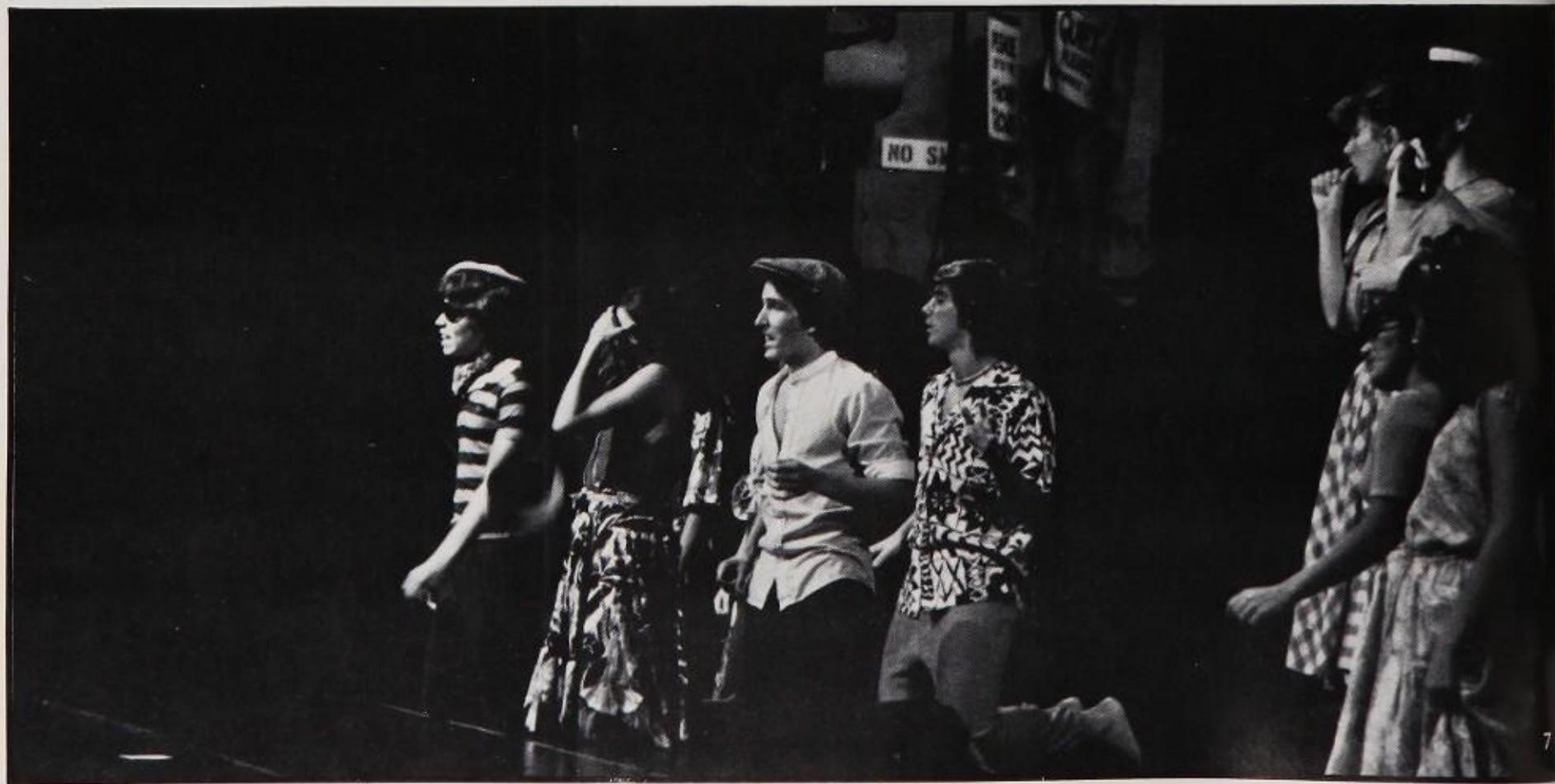
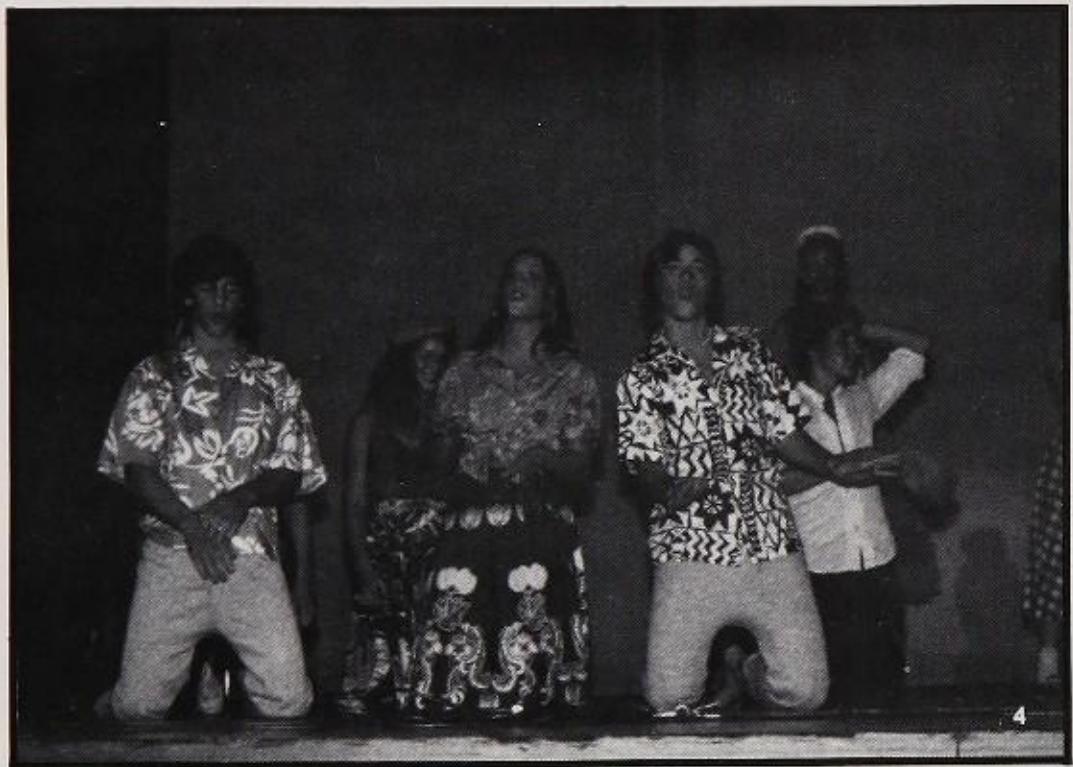


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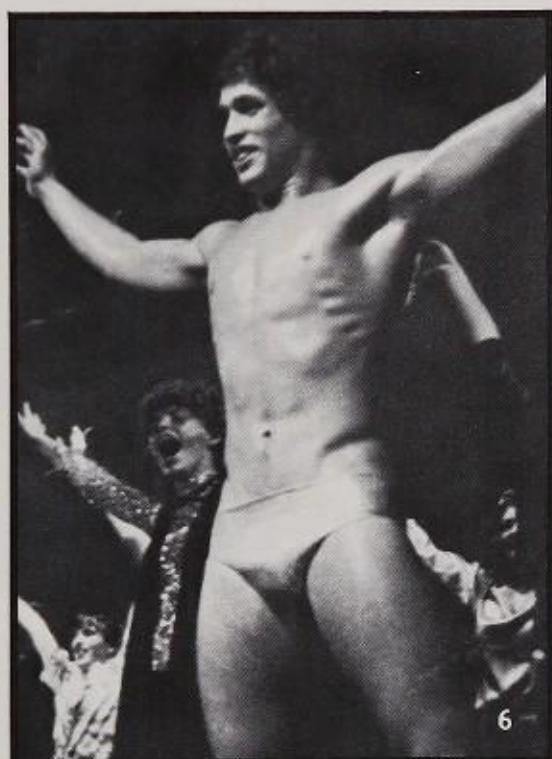




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Junior class walks the winning road

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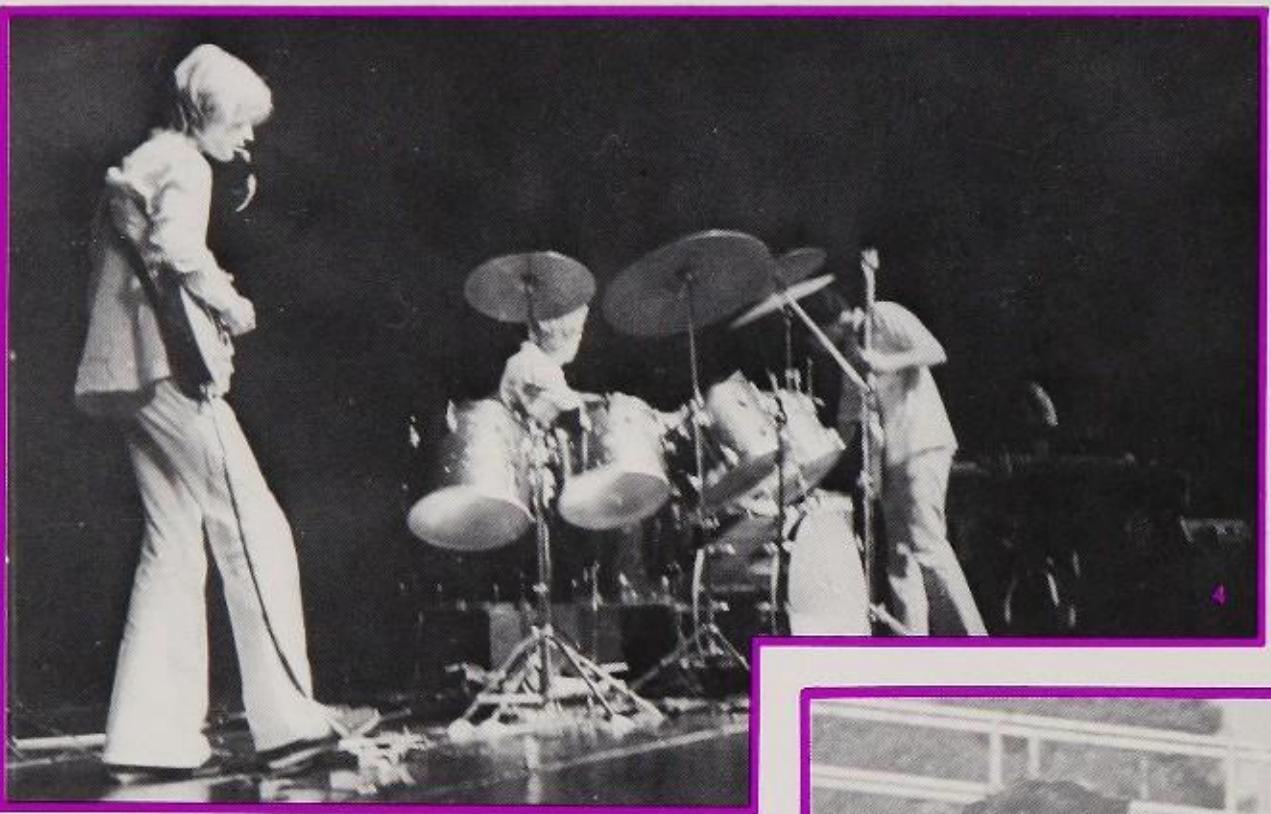
appily received, the juniors captured the famed Lenny award at the annual Hello Day competition.

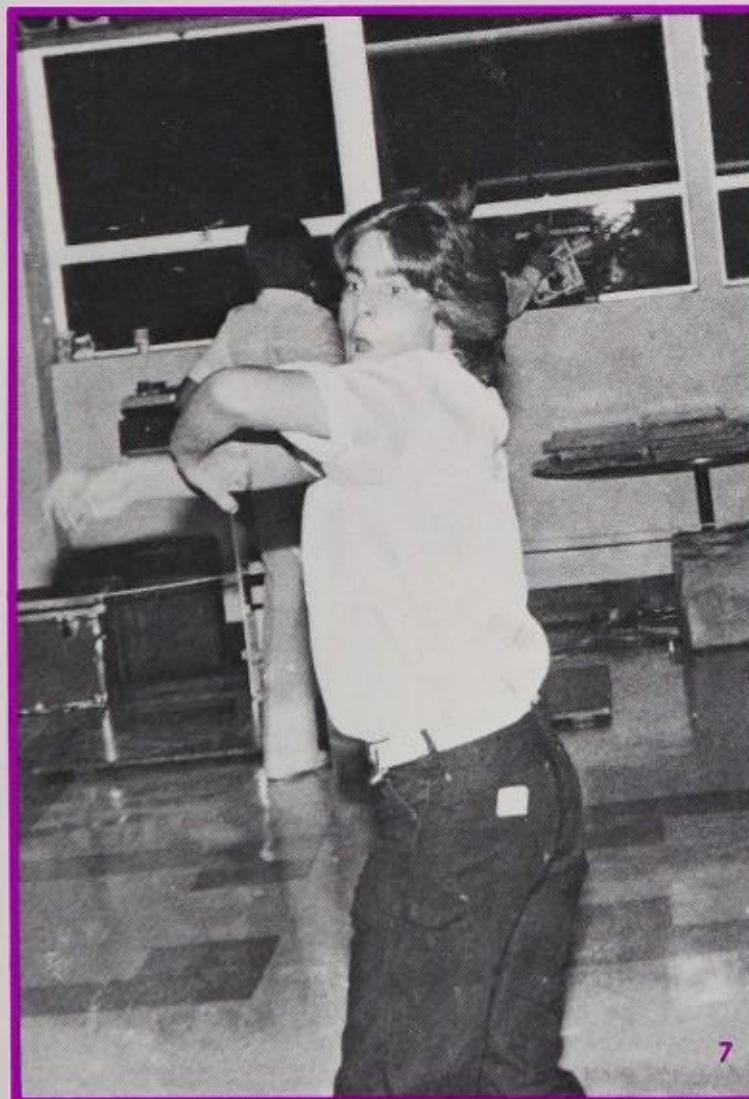
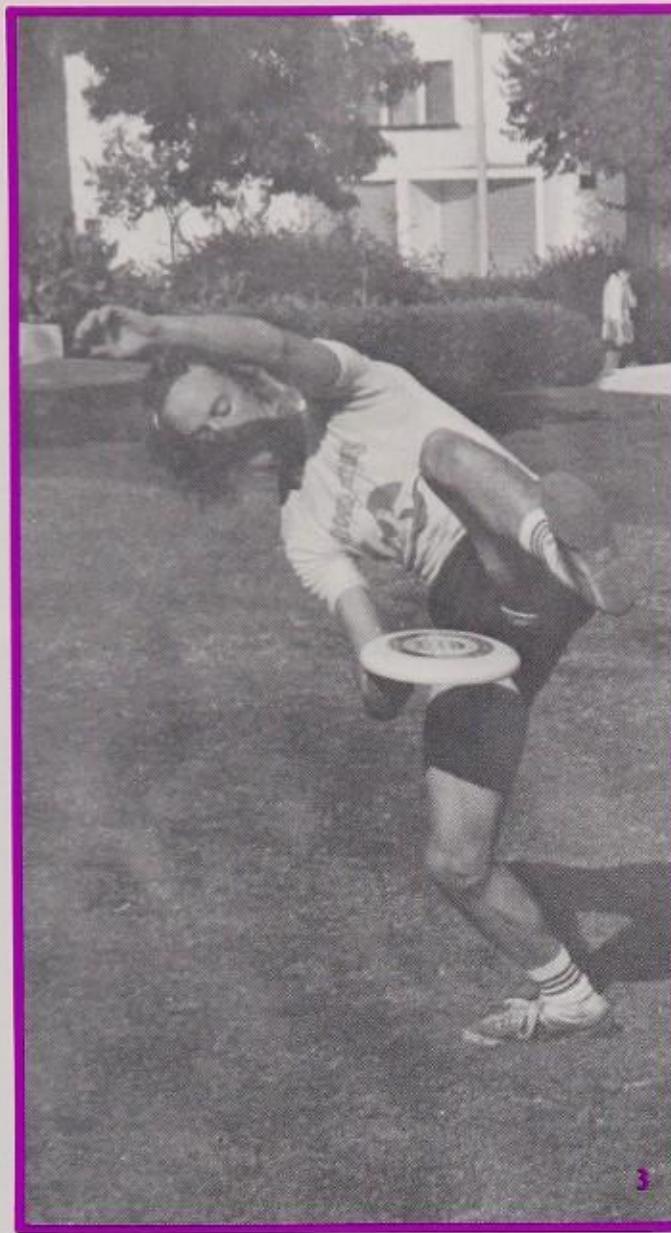
Written by Tina Landau and Jana Odette, the juniors' clever take-off on *The Wizard of Oz* was judged superior to a well staged but *risque* senior production of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, written by Shawn Schepps and David Elzer. In a joint effort, the sophomore class welcomed the freshman class with a lively production of *Heaven Can Wait*.

Outstanding contributions for the class of '80 included Claudia Rappaport as Dorothy, the lost freshman, with Mike Lawrence as the Brain who sought courage. Lisa Berman portrayed the Gucci in pursuit of a heart and Ben Platt played the Jock. Heading a cast of seniors, David Elzer stunned the audience with his suggestive costume as Dr. Frankensenior. The class of '81 featured Josh Finkel and Karen Fineman as Joe Pendleton and the angel. Altogether, Hello Day showed much originality and spirit.

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1. Sophomore angels sing to a confused freshman.
2. Josh Finkel listens to the angels sing about Beverly High.
3. Junior class members show their talent.
4. Junior munchkins sing to Claudia Rappaport.
5. Joie Gallo frightens Liz Guttman and Lowell Blaustein.
6. Showing his strength, Eben Howard towers over the audience.
7. Munchkins sing about their cliques.
8. In their macabre costumes, seniors *freak* the freshmen.





Sports, music headline activities

During the fall of this year, a variety of activities took place. They ranged from music to sports.

Students got their running shoes in action one Saturday morning for the PE department's Jog-a-thon. Everyone was allowed one hour to work themselves around the track as many times as possible. Jeff Forman ran the most laps with a total of 38.

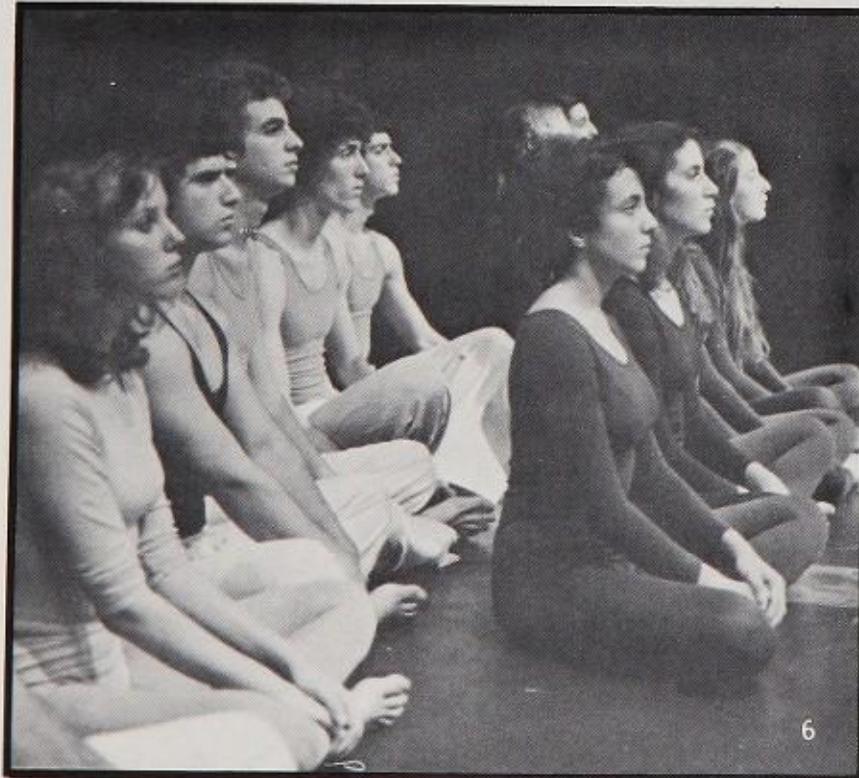
Over 900 students danced to the beat of the first dance, Summer Madness. The event attracted so many dancers that eventually people had to be turned away from the music and strobe lights.

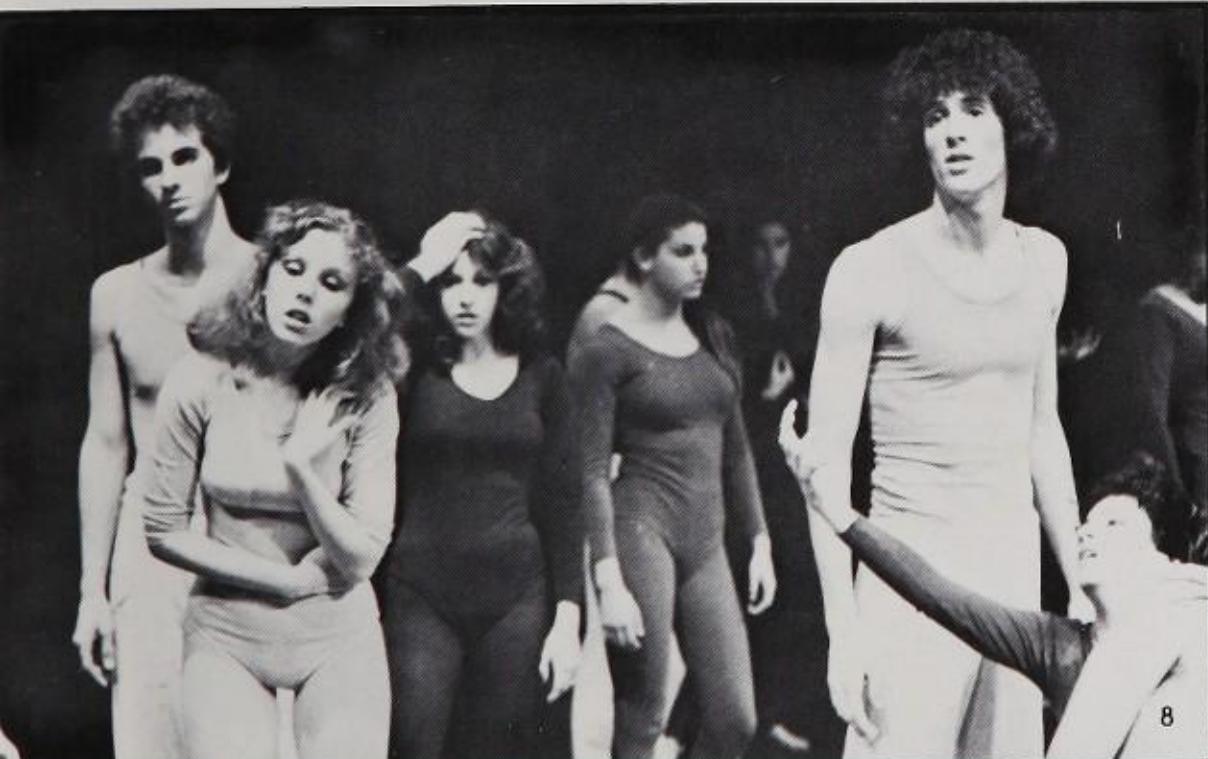
Two bands, Ocean and Revolver, jammed at Beverly during lunch. Their music could be heard throughout the auditorium as students watched and listened.

Other activities included a frisbee demonstration on the front lawn and guitar lessons given by Bob and Gail Levine. The football players showed off their sexy legs when they traded places with the cheerleaders.

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- 1) The rock band Ocean performs to a large crowd in the auditorium.
- 2) Two students disco together at Summer Madness.
- 3) A professional frisbee player displays his expertise.
- 4) Another band entertains students with its music.
- 5) Varsity football players play cheerleader for a day.
- 6) Raising money at the Jog-a-thon are a few basketball team members.
- 7) Lowell Blaustein joins in with Summer Madness.





Drama sets precedent in 'The Serpent'



Informal. Controversial. Intense. Constructive. Each of these words describes *The Serpent*.

Performed in October, with 19 students participating, the production certainly could not be deemed *just another play*. The most significant change was the use, for the first time, of student directors, Tina Landau and Ella Belzberg. In addition, John Ingle, chairman of the Performing Arts Department, did not direct as before. In his stead, Andy Grenier, a performing arts teacher, held the position. The play, an ensemble with no leading roles, provided an illustration of ritualistic acting.

The Serpent presented a modern interpretation of Genesis despite the fact that it gives only minor emphasis to the aspect of religion. "The main theme," said Landau, "in my view, was exploring the process of life and the different stages and moods that society has experienced to get where we are today." Director Grenier said in *Highlights*, "It is an examination of where we've been and where we're going to. It asks us to evaluate where our values are."

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1. Aileen Comora offers the infamous apple to Larry Wiener.
2. The cast, in the role of God, curses Adam and Eve.
3. Student directors Tina Landau and Ella Belzberg pose together.
4. The cast of the *Serpent* says: "Cheese."
5. James Pepper and Liz Guttman narrate during the play.
6. Narrating the story of Cain and Abel is part of the cast.
7. Gary Foster, Amy Rosen, and Jane Oppenheimer reenact the Kennedy assassination.
8. The players act out the Kennedy assassination.

Helen and Jon reign over tournament

December 1, 1978 marked an important date in the lives of Helen Orden and Jon Glaser. On this day, they were crowned Queen and King to reign at the 37th annual Beverly Hills Invitational Basketball Tournament. By receiving this royal honor, Jon carried on a family tradition started by his mother, crowned Queen 24 years ago at Beverly.

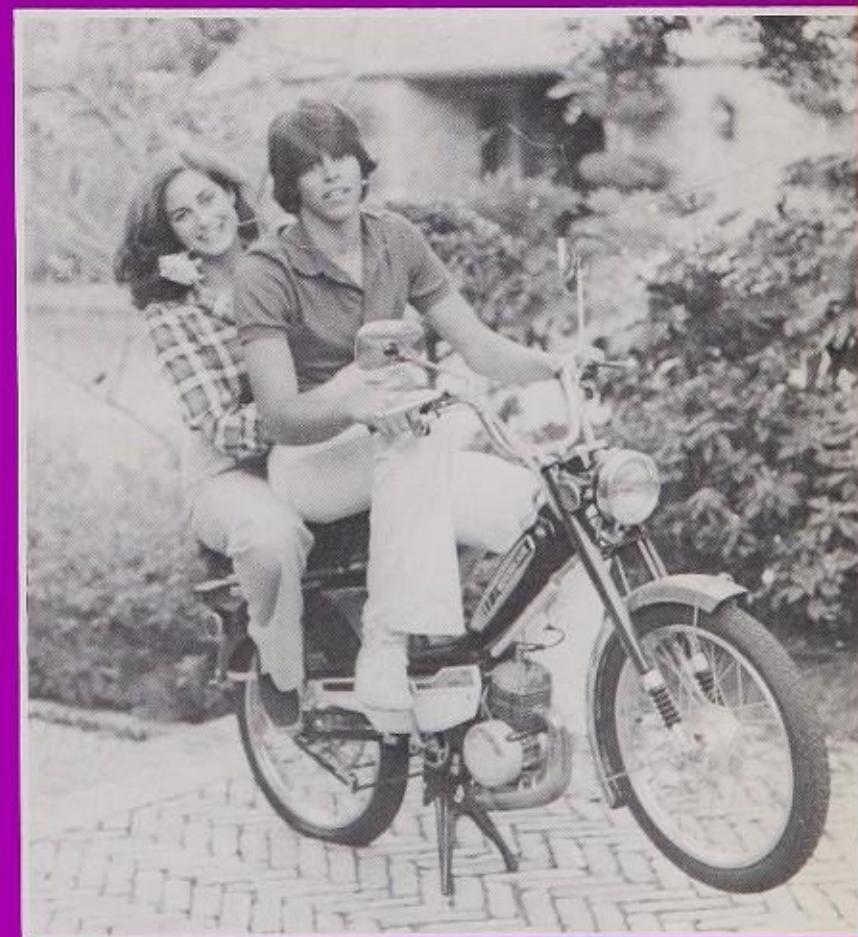
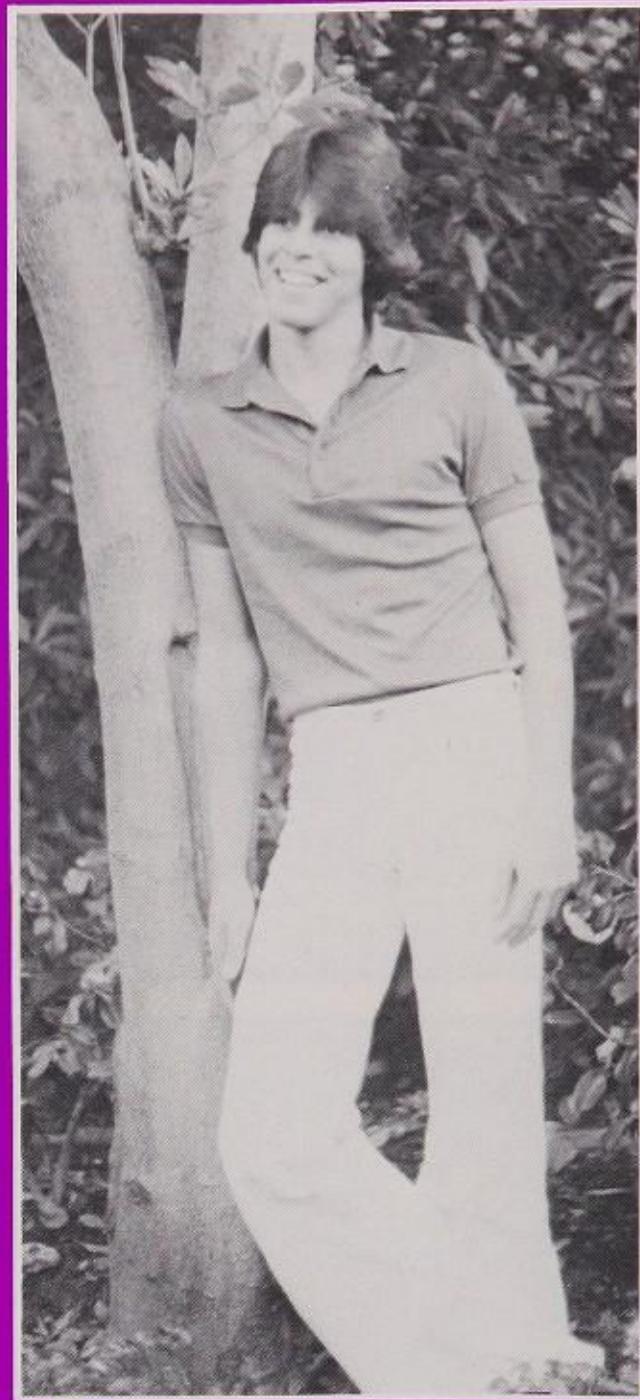
The members of the court were all newcomers to the royal family. Mike Wan and Shirley Davidov received the honors of senior prince and princess. John Sisson, junior prince, escorted junior princess Nancy Lushing, and Lisa Glickman and Jon Esformes represented the sophomore class. Andrea Levine, daughter of principal Sol Levine, and Charles Karlin shared the titles of freshman prince and princess.

This marked the third year that a co-ed court has been in existence, and it has already become a Beverly tradition. The nominations took place in PE classes while the final votes were cast in the ASB headquarters. Tony Dahlerbruch, ASB Speaker of the House, headed the operation and commented, "As a result of the new balloting system, all went smoothly with no complications."

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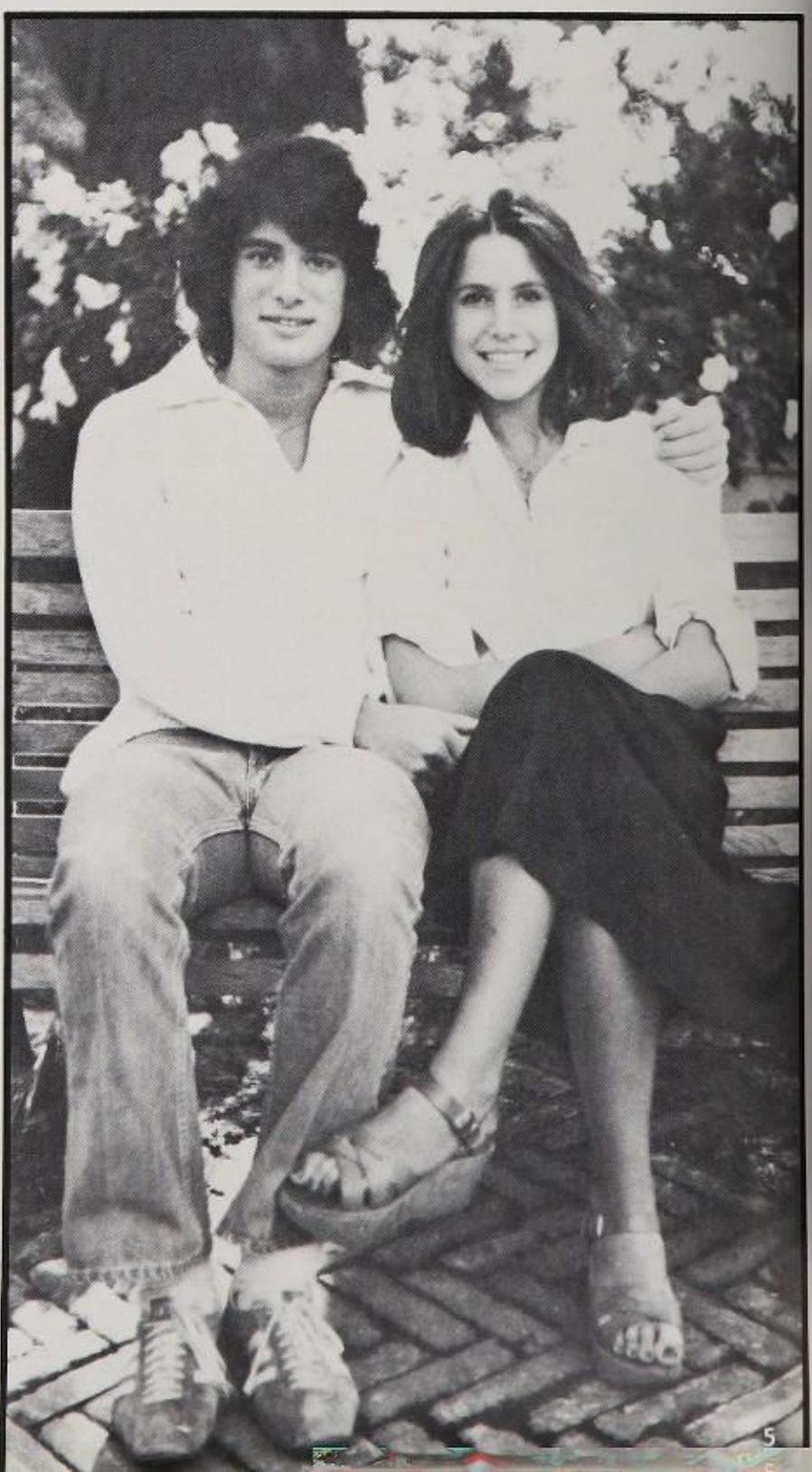
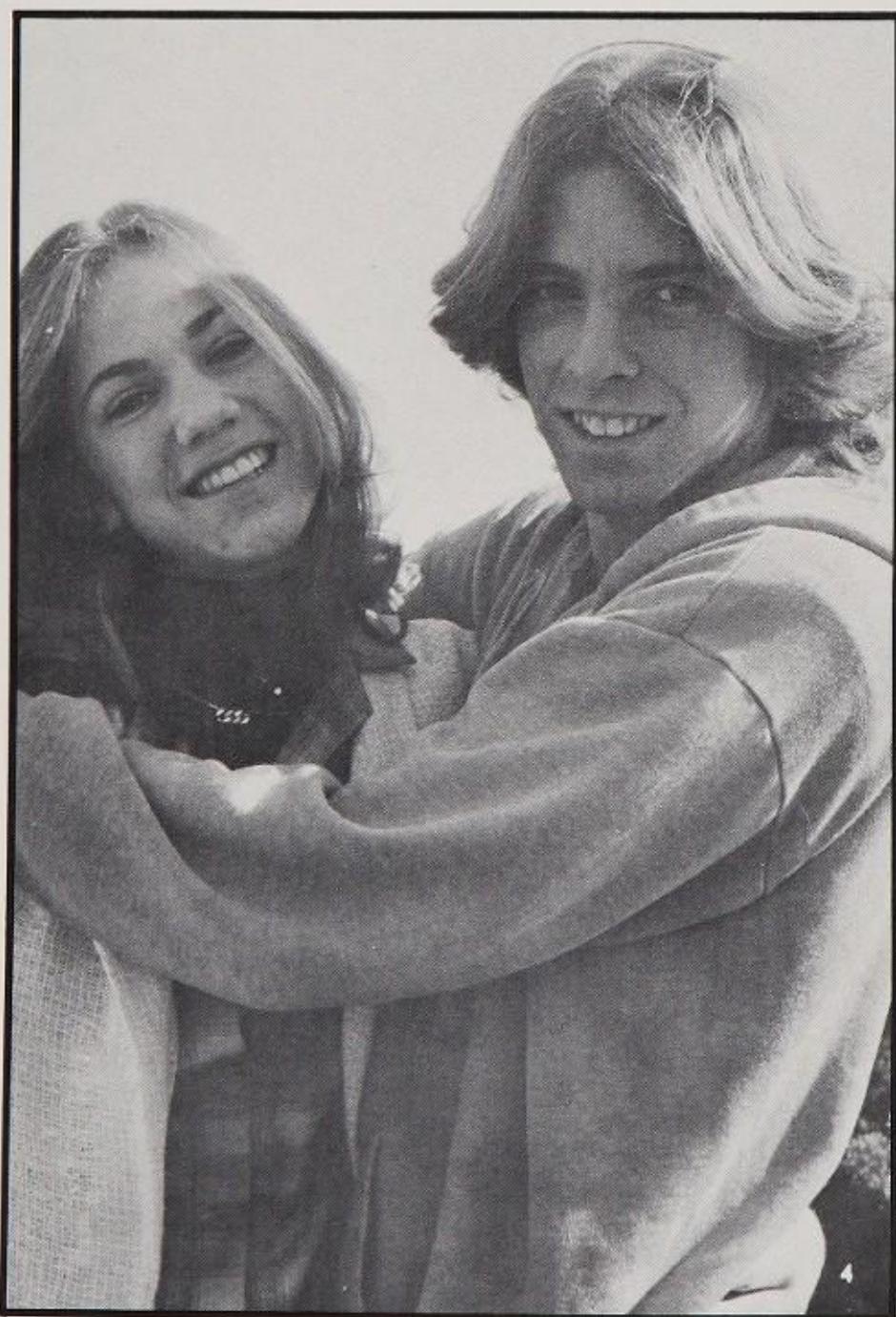
1. Queen Helen Orden.
2. King Jon Glaser.



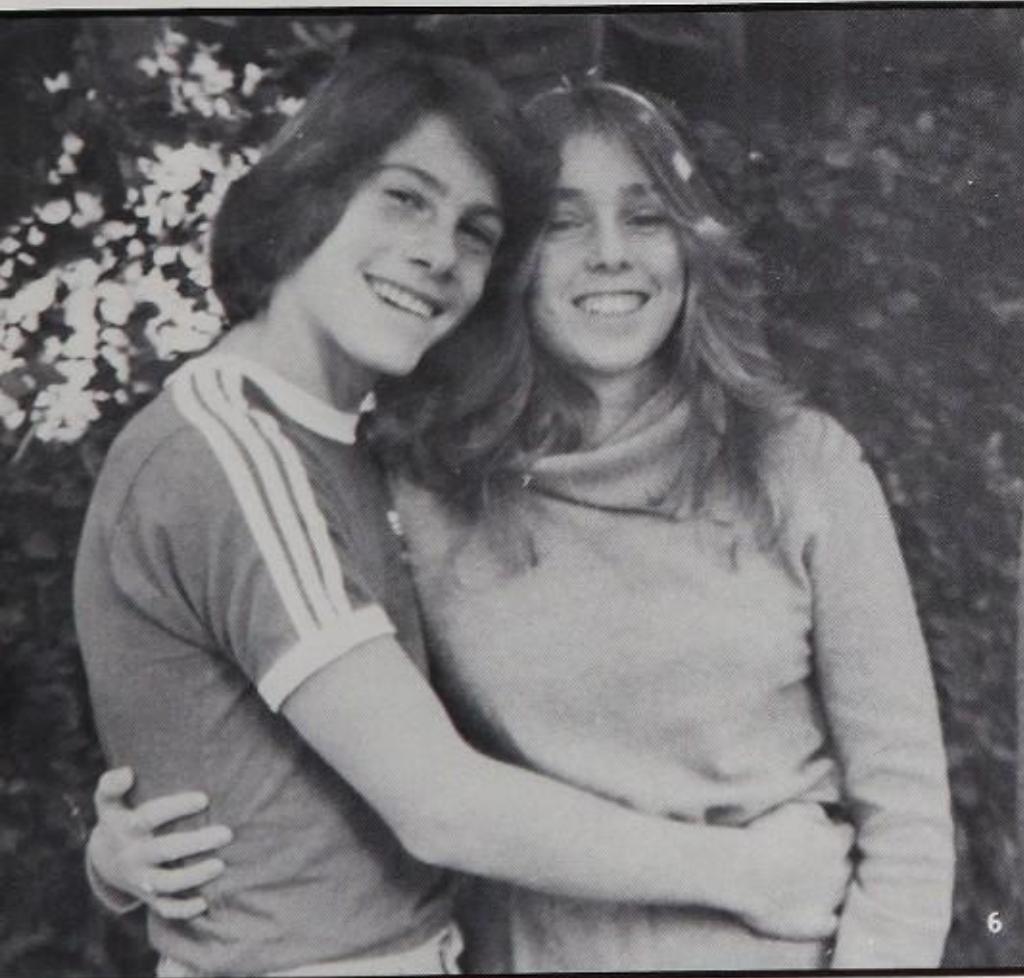
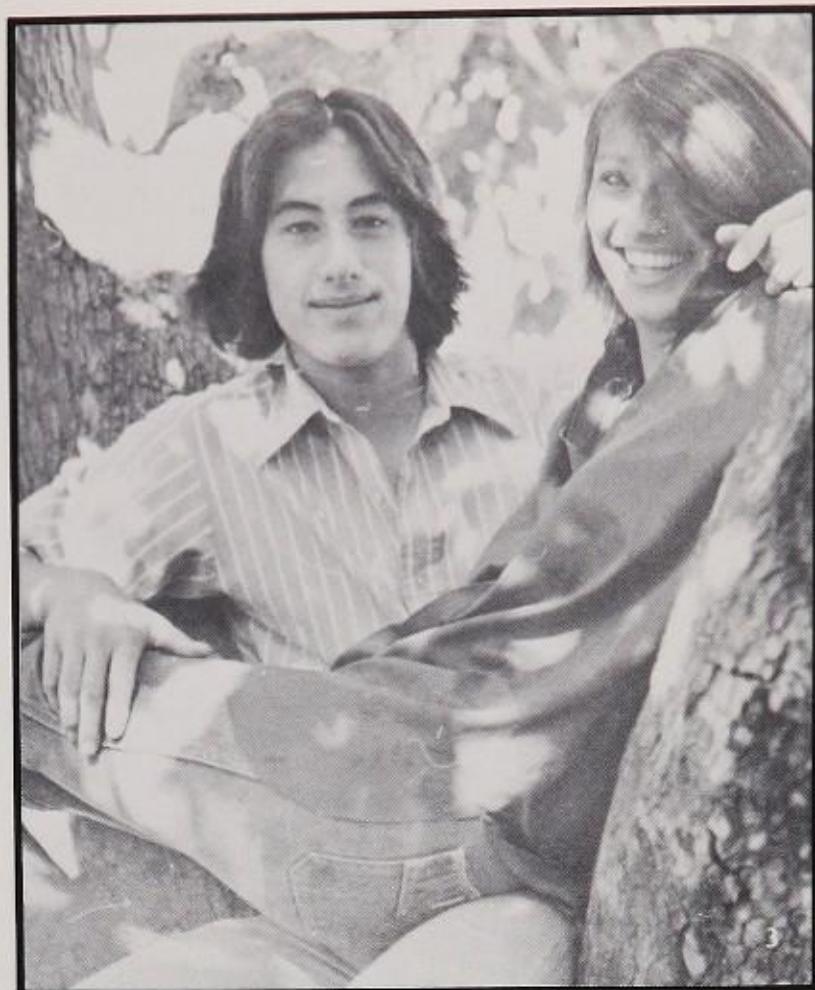




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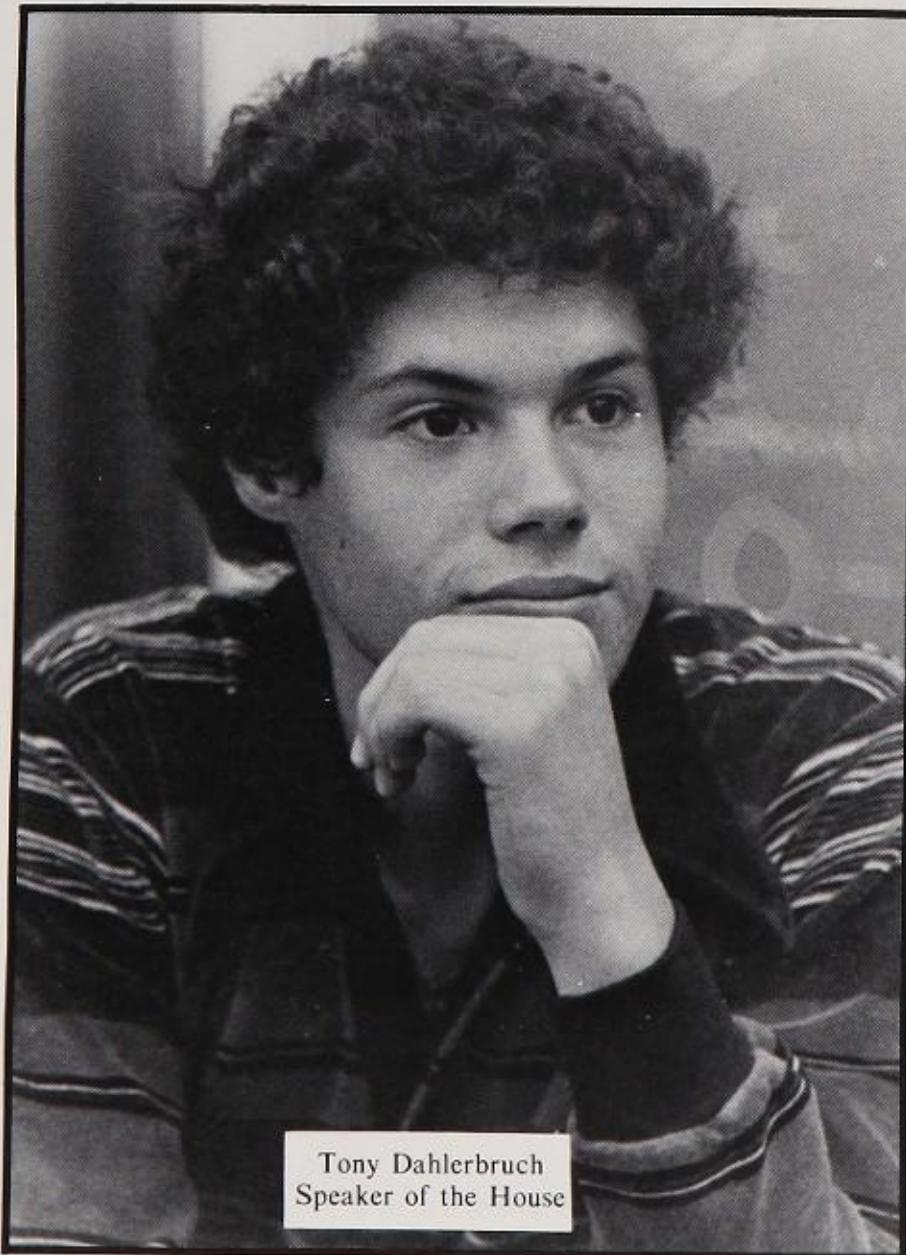
1. The royal court gathers for a group picture.
2. Senior prince Mike Wan and senior princess Shirley Davidov show their happiness.
3. Mike and Shirley monkey around in the trees.
4. John Sisson and Nancy Lushing enjoy the honors of junior prince and princess.
5. Sophomore prince Jon Esformes and sophomore princess Lisa Glickman lounge on a park bench.
6. Freshman prince Charles Karlin and freshman princess Andrea Levine give each other a congratulatory embrace.
7. Queen Helen and King Jon toast their newly acquired royalty.



Mike Navarro
ASB President



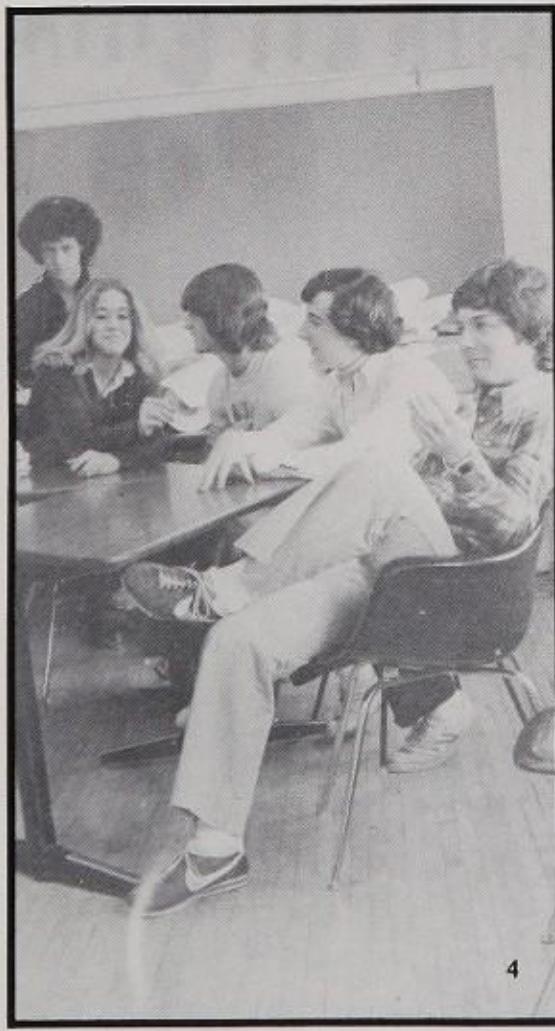
Helen Orden
ASB Vice-President



Tony Dahlerbruch
Speaker of the House



Naomi Uri
ASB Secretary



Fall ASB undergoes change

Fall ASB changed radically due to the effects of Proposition 13. The ASB officers tackled many new responsibilities as a result of the loss of director of activities John Rosemond. Student government, under the supervision of vice-principal Barbara Wilson and John Borsum, organized various committees which dealt with major concerns such as student interests, faculty/student relations, and community involvement. Furthermore, implementation of the House Plan shifted the home of student government from room 290 to room 212, and the student leaders established private offices in the old guidance office.

Despite these changes, the new ASB successfully adapted and continued to pursue its goals. President Mike Navarro devoted much of his time to organizing and overseeing the new leadership class. Vice President Helen Orden drafted a new finals policy which included three specific proposals: Stop Week, 94% Plan, and Subject Unification. The responsibility of directing the House and planning activities was assumed by Speaker Tony Dahlerbruch, and Secretary Naomi Uri concentrated her efforts on improving student awareness.



1. House members consider plans for an upcoming activity.
2. Dahlerbruch, Navarro, Orden, and Ben Platt discuss pertinent student issues on Channel E's *ASB Speaks*.
3. Vice-principal Steve Miletich displays his culinary skills at the ASB sponsored barbecue.
4. Senate members gather to debate a proposal.

Seniors celebrate Mickey's 50th

The number 13 has always been considered unlucky, but Disneyland had no idea what January 13th had in store for it. On this day, the Magic Kingdom was besieged by 200 *high spirited* Beverly seniors who planned to carry out the traditional Senior Disneyland antics.

The class of '79 occupied their time riding their favorite attractions such as the *Pirates of the Caribbean*, *Space Mountain*, the *Autopia*, and the canoes. A few seniors even found time to pay a visit to the infamous *Securityland*. When not on the rides, the seniors sampled the various types of junk food and bought souvenirs including hats, t-shirts, water guns, and huge sunglasses.

With water guns in hand and mouse ears on head, the group proceeded to carry on water fights and other rowdy pranks characteristic of this event. The senior class advisors Henry Dersch and Marilyn Freedman and escorts John Borsum, Lynn Richards, and David Cowan were kept busy attempting to tame the fun-loving bunch.

After seven hours of funfilled excitement, the weary group reboarded the buses and headed homeward. Although tired and a little less rambunctious, the class of '79 still had the energy for one round of "M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E."

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1. A group of adventurous seniors prepare to test their rowing ability on the canoes.
2. Winnie sweetens seniors' memories of Disneyland.
3. Seniors go incognito at Disneyland in order to maintain a low profile. Large photo: Seniors greet Mickey Mouse upon entering the Magic Kingdom.





Activities highlight lunch hour

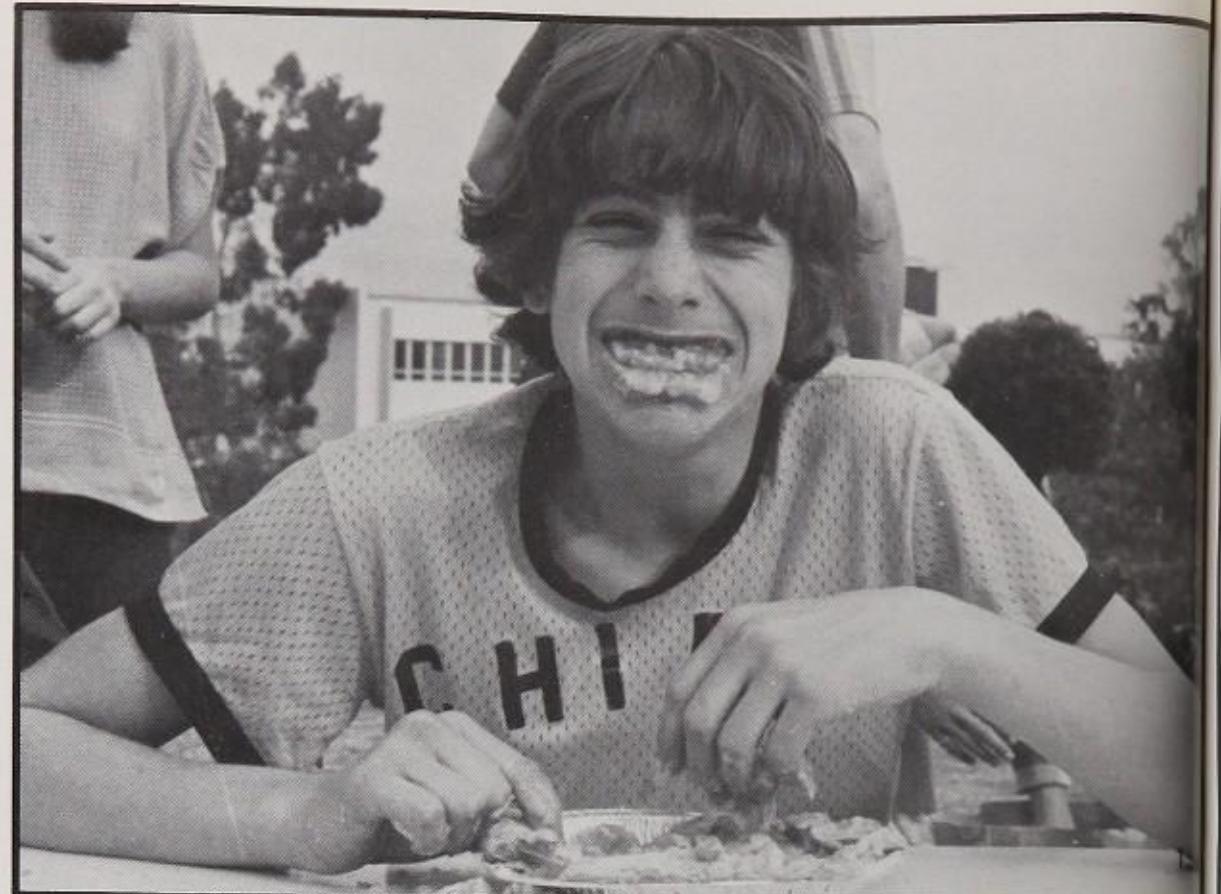
A series of activities was waiting for students when they returned from winter vacation. It took place during a two week period in early January where an activity occurred everyday at lunch and ranged from competitions to kisses — chocolate, that is!

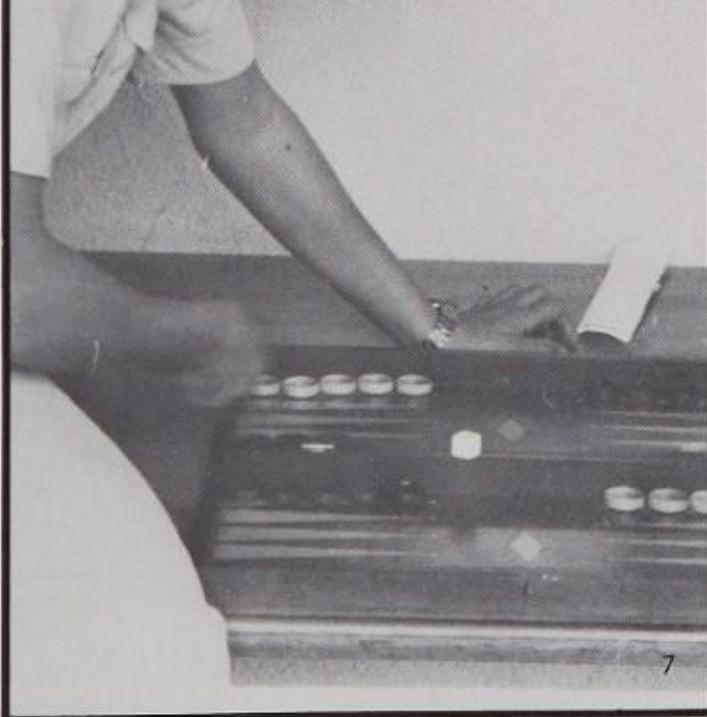
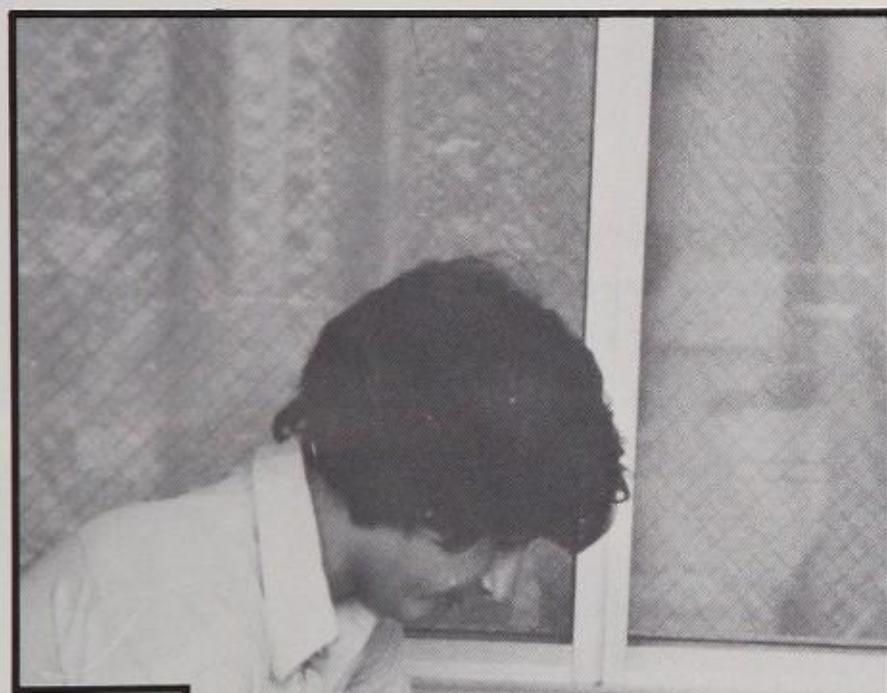
A candy kiss sale took place during this time. Students could buy small packets of the kisses and send them to a special friend. The band Venice entertained Beverly's music lovers. Their performance was seen and heard in the auditorium by a large crowd.

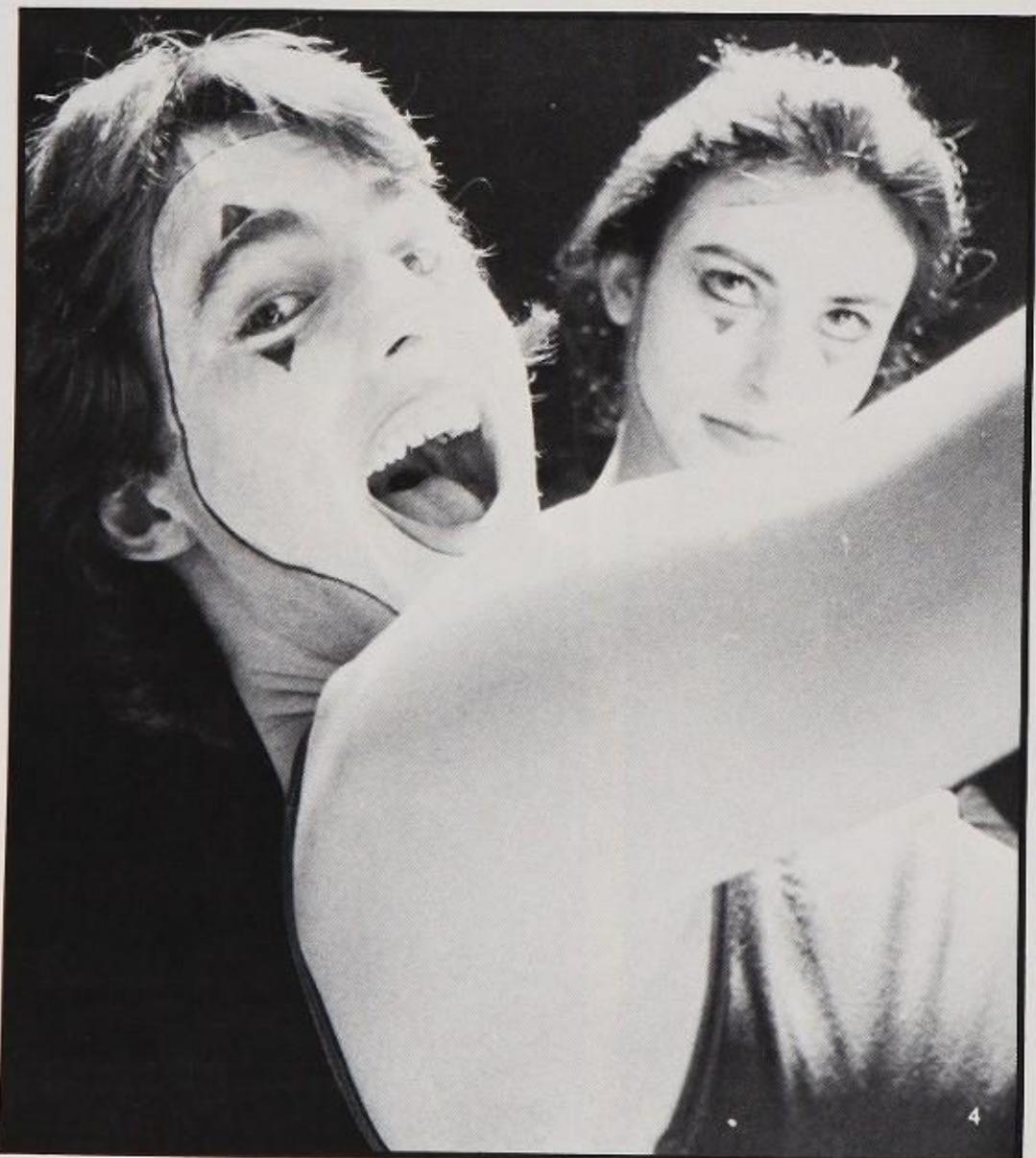
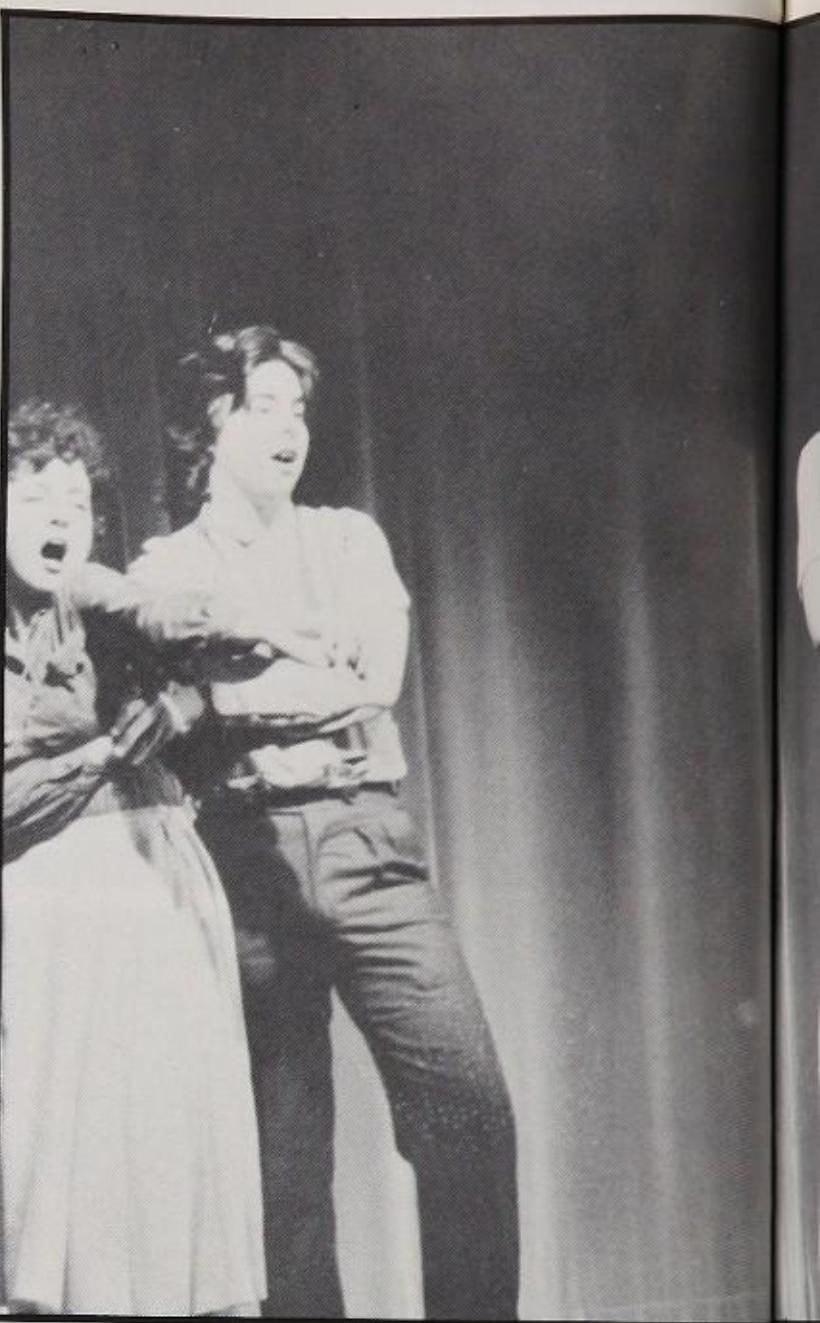
Freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors had the chance to compete in several different tournaments. Arlan Barton and Bijan Afar, who were the first people to gobble down a pie each in the pie eating contest, were named winners. Students also tried for victory in the ping pong and backgammon tournaments, although they often faced the agony of defeat. ASB worked hard to make these two weeks a success.

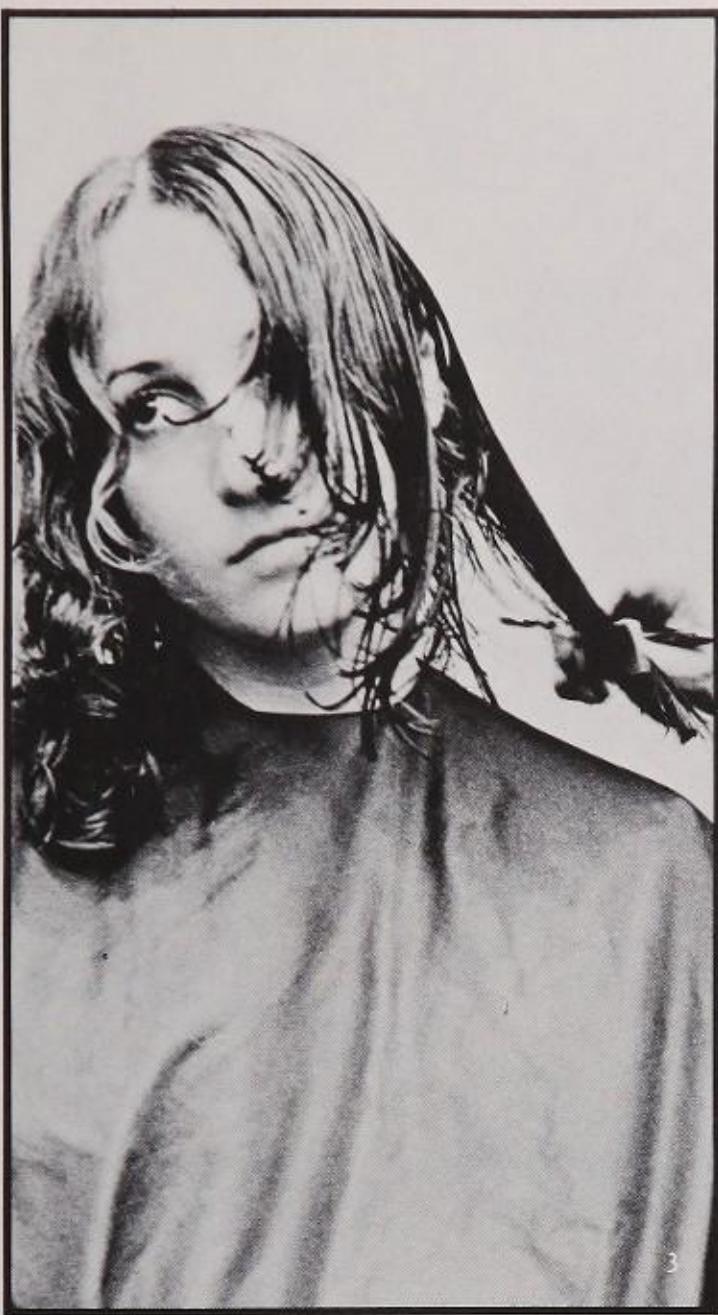
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- 1) Eating his way to victory is Arlan Barton.
- 2) Participants in the pie eating contest munch out on the pies.
- 3) Bob Levine gives guitar lessons to Selma Gladney.
- 4) Venice performs in Beverly's auditorium.
- 5) The doubles team of Gary Ruderman and Jeff Tilem prepare for another shot in the ping pong tournament.
- 6) Kenny Lee hits the ball as his partner watches.
- 7) A student ponders about which move to make on the backgammon board.
- 8) Venice's drummer contributes his part of a song.









Haircutting demo styles semester

During the beginning of second semester, a few small activities took place. The first activity was a haircutting demonstration given by Guido Umberto of Beverly Hills. Students could receive a free haircut if they trusted the professional haircutters to style as they saw fit. Guido Umberto passed out 10% discounts to their salon to students who didn't have their hair cut here at Beverly.

Robert Riley and Sharon Doyne have been successful as pantomimists. They recently entered a contest and placed third. They've practiced during their free time at Beverly and on weekends.

Beverly's drill team had the opportunity to meet with the drill team of another high school. Members of the drill team from Dorsi High in Los Angeles visited Beverly to use our facilities. The two drill teams exchanged cheers and ideas.

Beverly students demonstrated their generosity during the Junior Welfare Drive which collects money for the United Way. To promote the Drive, a special assembly took place. Large scale events were planned for the remaining part of the semester.



1. The art of pantomiming is demonstrated by performers Robert Riley and Sharon Doyne.
2. Performing a scene from Hello Dolly during the Junior Welfare Drive assembly are Amy Rosen (Minnie), Lowell Blaustein (Barnaby), James Pepper (Cornelius), and Laura Schneider (Mrs. Malloy).
3. Lisa Salzburg looks skeptical about having her hair cut.
4. Sharon Doyne and Robert Riley express themselves through pantomime.
5. Teacher Bill Jones receives a haircut from Guido Umberto.
6. Members of the drill team practice one of their routines.



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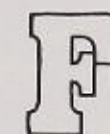


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Beverly brings cheer to Albion Street



For the 38th year, gift bearing students extended the tradition of bringing Christmas joy to the Albion Street School. Volunteer students collected funds, brought presents, and wrapped them every day for the week before the visit. Twenty-five Beverly students arrived at Albion Street and organized different groups which traveled from class to class distributing presents. Santa Claus (ASB President Mike Navarro), put the children in exultant, holiday spirits. Julie Lapin, the head of the activity, noted that the children were quite cooperative and appreciative. Albion Street principal Emil Espinosa remarked on the tremendous community support, and the volunteers enjoyed giving their help. Mrs. Gwen Graham, coordinator, and Barbara Wilson, vice principal, supervised the activity. This year's visit to Albion Street was one of friendship and fun. As Lapin said, "We left Albion Street with a good feeling that we had enlightened the children and shared the spirit of the season."

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1. Beverly and Albion Street students smile with holiday spirit.
2. Students of Albion Street await Santa Claus.
3. Albion Streetsters follow the leader, Julie Lapin.
4. Julie Grey assists a young student by helping with a Christmas art project.
5. Abby Grenell runs around the playground with many of the children.



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Lunch mod: a special time for students



part from the usual activities of Beverly, there are everyday happenings and get-togethers in which students are involved. The lunch mod is a crucial time for students, whether they remain at school or go out to lunch. Yet, daily one o'clock, chaotic traffic jams in front of the school are usually a very minor problem for many of the students whose main concern is to drive to a restaurant for lunch. Frisbee lovers flock to the front lawn to practice throwing techniques or to engage in a frisbee football game. Devoted athletes skip the cafeteria and head toward the track to commence workouts, whereas other students prefer to go to the cafeteria for socializing and to listen to Radio Airlift. For drama students, room 181 is the chosen lunchtime hangout where discussed topics range from gossip to theatre. Lunchtime at Beverly, an important time for a break from academics, is a favorite time of the day for most of the student body.



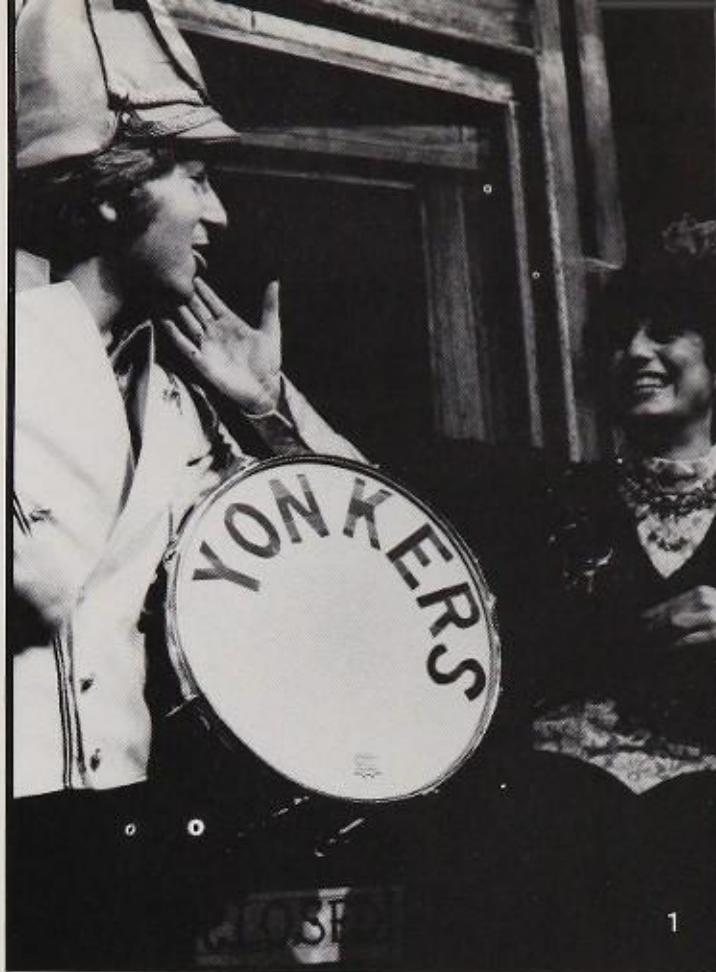
1. The front lawn serves as a peaceful lunch spot for students.
2. Orit Blau, Cecile Bagdadi, Shoshana Claman, and Madeleine Comora socialize outside the cafeteria.
3. Avid sports enthusiasts Eric Tannenbaum and friends sacrifice their lunch hour for workouts.
4. Sophomore friends enjoy a break from academics at lunch.
5. Drama students spend their lunch mods in room 181.

'Hello Dolly' gets elegance to Beverly

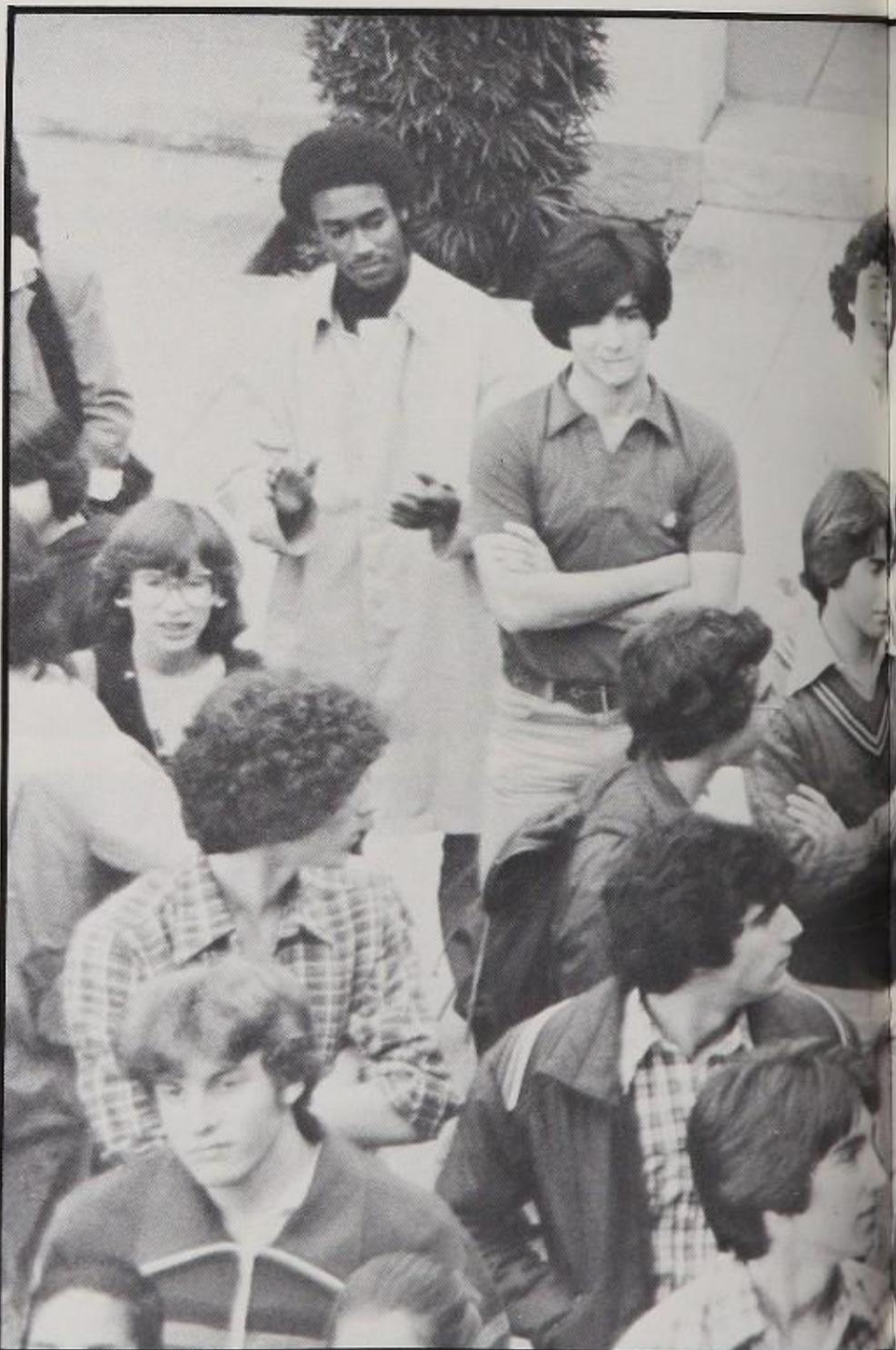
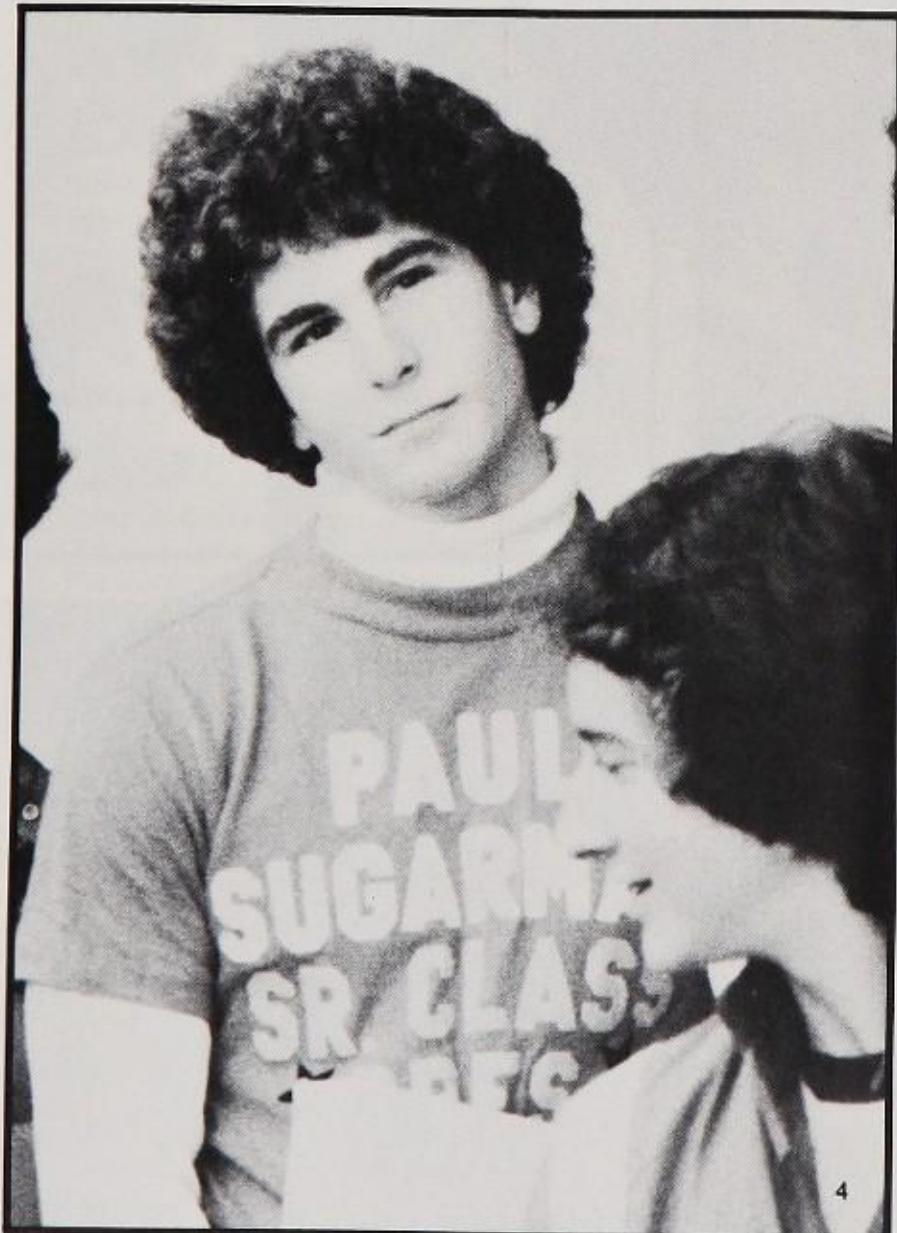
The stage was set for New York at the start of the 20th century. The play was *Hello Dolly*, performed on March 22, 23, and 24 by Beverly's drama department. To present the play, the dept. borrowed \$10,000 from ASB to build several realistic sets and props. The money will be paid back within two years with no interest. The musical was one of the most lavish and elaborate ever put on by Beverly. The popularity of *Hello Dolly* accounted for such a successful production. The leading characters of Dolly and Vandergelder were portrayed by Joie Gallo and Gary Foster. Other major roles of Minnie, Mrs. Molloy, Cornelius, and Barnaby were played by Claudia Rappaport, Laura Schneider, James Pepper, and Lowell Baustein, respectively. Department head; John Ingle commented in February, "We are absolutely, unbelievably excited and delighted to present this spectacular presentation to what we anticipate will be packed houses."



1. Dolly (Joie Gallo) teases Vandergelder (Gary Foster).
2. Cornelius (James Pepper) describes New York for Barnaby (Lowell Blaustein).
3. The townspeople rejoice and sing for Dolly.
4. Several students reveal their talents performing in the play *Hello Dolly*.
5. With elegance Minnie (Amy Rosen, understudy), Barnaby (Lowell Blaustein), Cornelius (James Pepper), and Mrs. Malloy (Laura Schneider) carry it out.
6. Some townspeople are part of the welcoming committee for Dolly.
7. Dolly is given a warm hello by the townspeople.
8. The cast sings to celebrate Dolly coming home for good.









Disqualifications taint ASB spring elections

Some unusual happenings made this year's elections quite different from those in the past. Two candidates for ASB president, Anthony Kandel and Steve Auerbach, were disqualified by the election board as a result of their conduct during the election speeches. Kandel failed to follow his approved speech, and Auerbach went overtime on his speech and refused to stop.

Two candidates for the office of Speaker of the House received a lesser punishment for their disruptions. Jeff Krask and Mike Canter while mimicking one another, took the attention of the audience away from one of the speakers, the election board ruled. Both Krask and Canter were unable to campaign for the remainder of the elections.

ASB presidential candidate Larry Kellemen's campaign for the four day school week created the most excitement. Even members of the administration were heard taking sides in an election that is usually limited to the student body. Though Keith Gross made no such promises, he still prevailed.

These were high points in an election that was marked by the usual quota of campaign promises, paper handouts, and cardboard tags.



1. Judy Hertz is congratulated by her sister.
2. Donna Rose gives herself a round of applause for her victory.
3. Though Shepsie Harris looks skeptical, the crowd anticipates his win.
4. Although he lost the race for senior class president, Paul Sugarman shows he is a good sport.
5. Friends of Steve Katz gather around him as he is announced sophomore majority leader.





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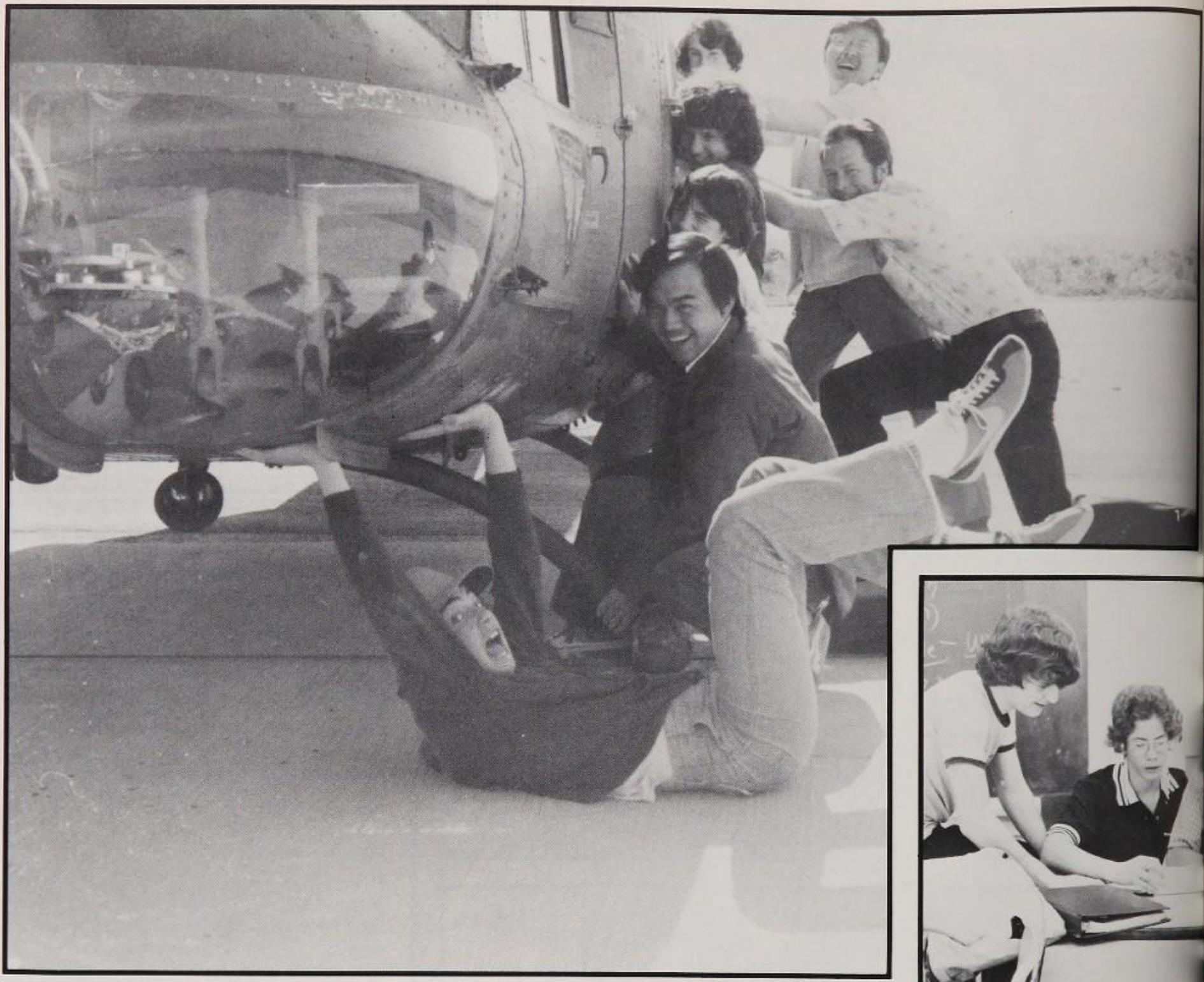
Spring ASB led by Gross administration



Keith Gross, ASB president focused his attention on bringing student body government closer to the students. "I have done my best to concentrate on those issues that were most important to the students. I have tried to work on meaningful projects, not trivial matters," stated Gross. Among Keith's goals were rewriting the constitution, creating an unicameral system, and election reform. "In my attempt to re-organize student government, I wanted to transform a previously bulky and inefficient body into a smooth-functioning legislative machine," he said. Keith's cabinet consisted of Amy Ziering, vice-president, Michael Canter, Speaker of the House, and Shepsie Harris, secretary. A combination of traditional and innovative activities were planned during the spring semester. Familiar events included Junior-Senior Night, movies, car rally and dances. Catalina Day, Magic Mountain Night, and class events were some of the new activities. Speaker Canter concentrated on increasing student involvement.



1. Senate members.
2. Keith Gross, president.
3. Amy Ziering, vice-president.
4. Shepsie Harris, secretary.
5. House members.
6. Michael Canter, speaker of the house.





Variety of clubs spices up student life

The variety of clubs, a total of 27, illustrates the individuality of the participating students. The clubs range from the technical minded Computer and Math clubs, to the creativity of the Art Club. Such organizations satisfy the curiosity and interests of their members. They are also healthy outlets where one may release one's frustrations and repressions. They either stimulate intellectually or create new relationships among those involved. They may even close the gap between high school and college. In any case, clubs are essential as remedies to the emotional and maturing problems that many students go through at this stage of life.

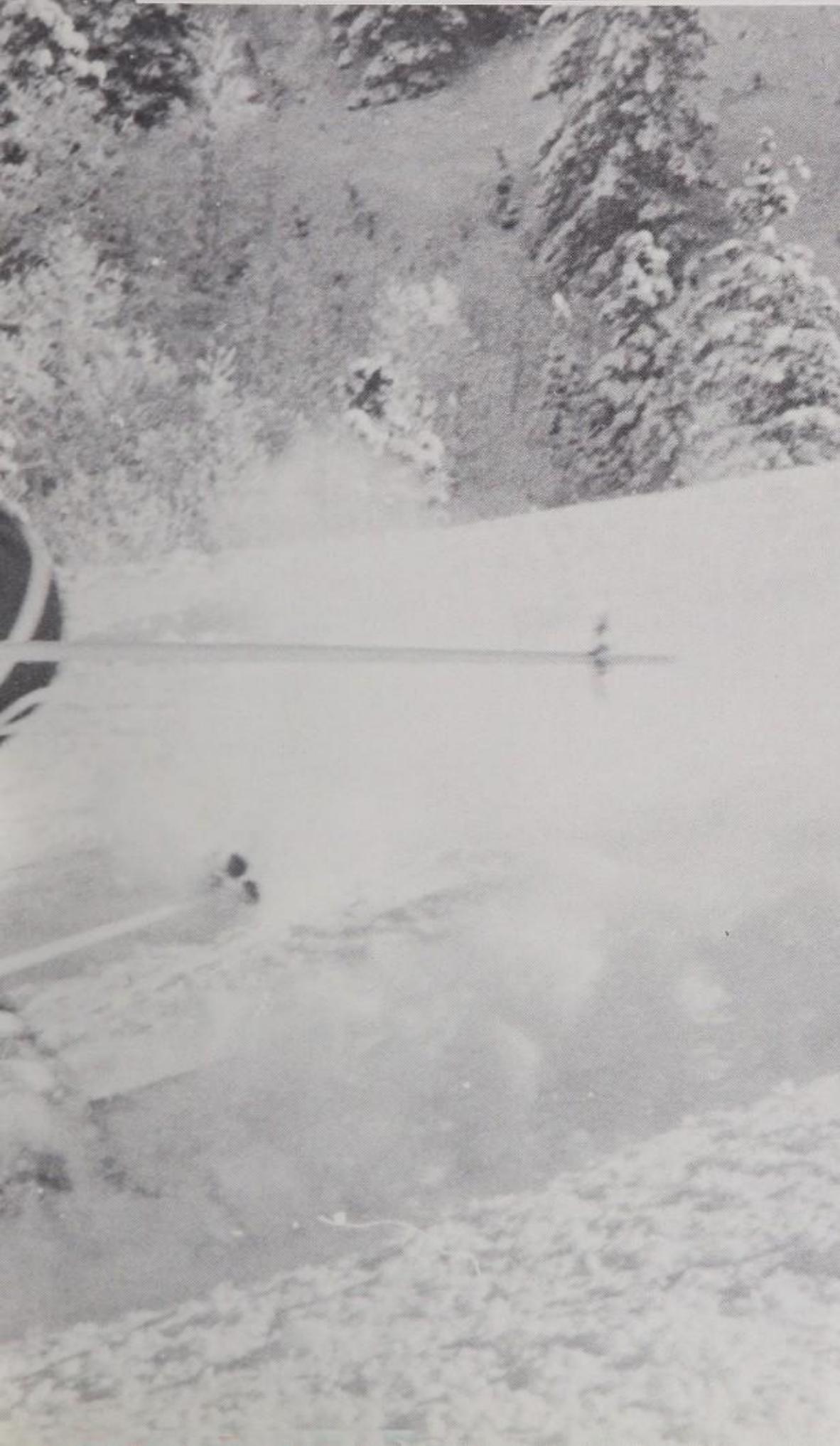


1. Clowning around is the Aviation Club on their annual field trip.
2. Shown pondering over problems are some of the members of the Math Club.
3. A few students who are participants of the Art Club pose for the camera.
4. The Aviation Club, in front of a WWII relic, is in Chino Airport.
5. Frank Memmer, Astronomy Club advisor, works on top of the school Planetarium.

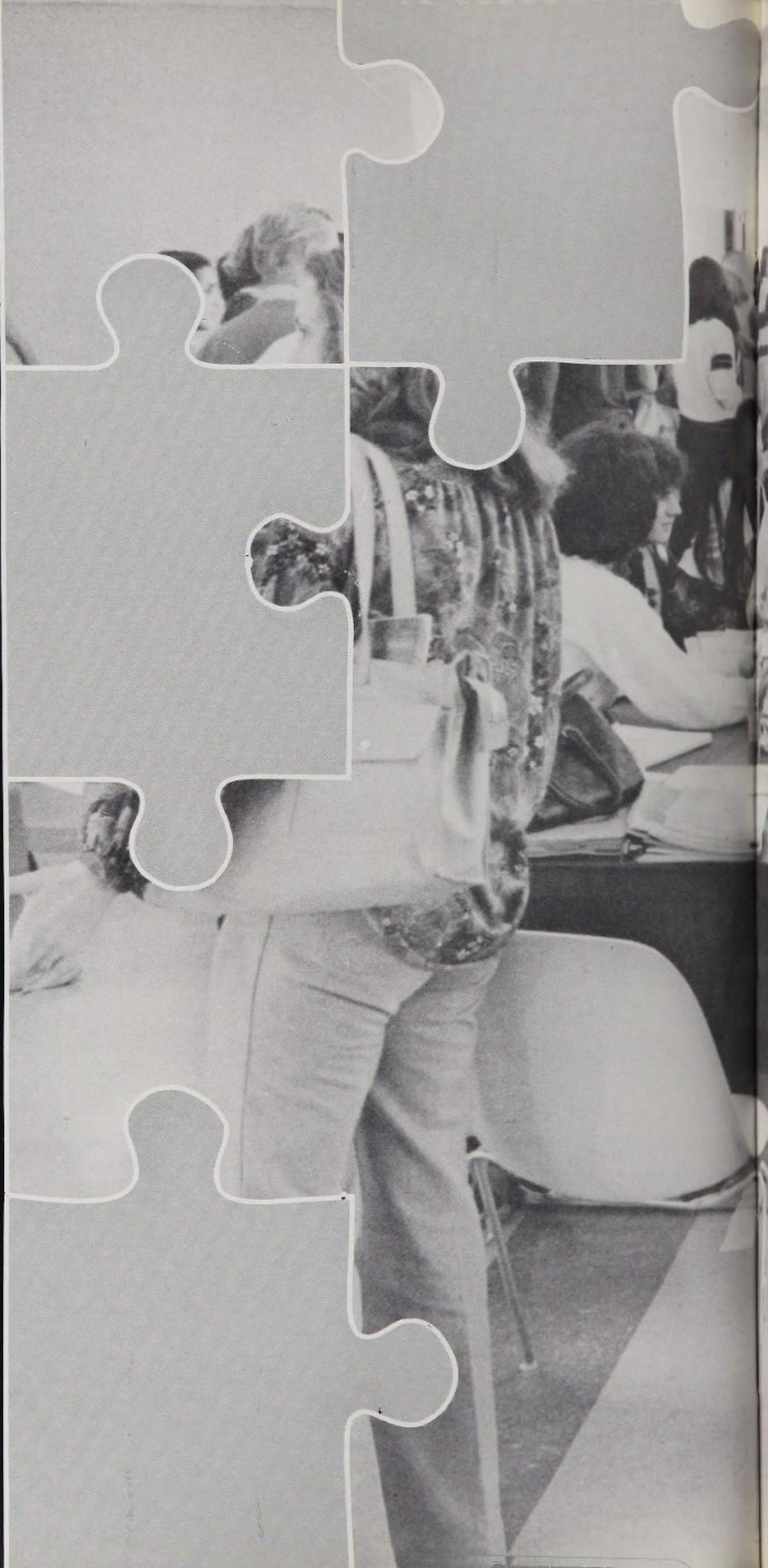
1. Law Society members gather to listen to one of their weekly speakers.
2. After a hard hike, Backpack Club members gather to prepare dinner.
3. Racing down the course is Larry Kelemen.

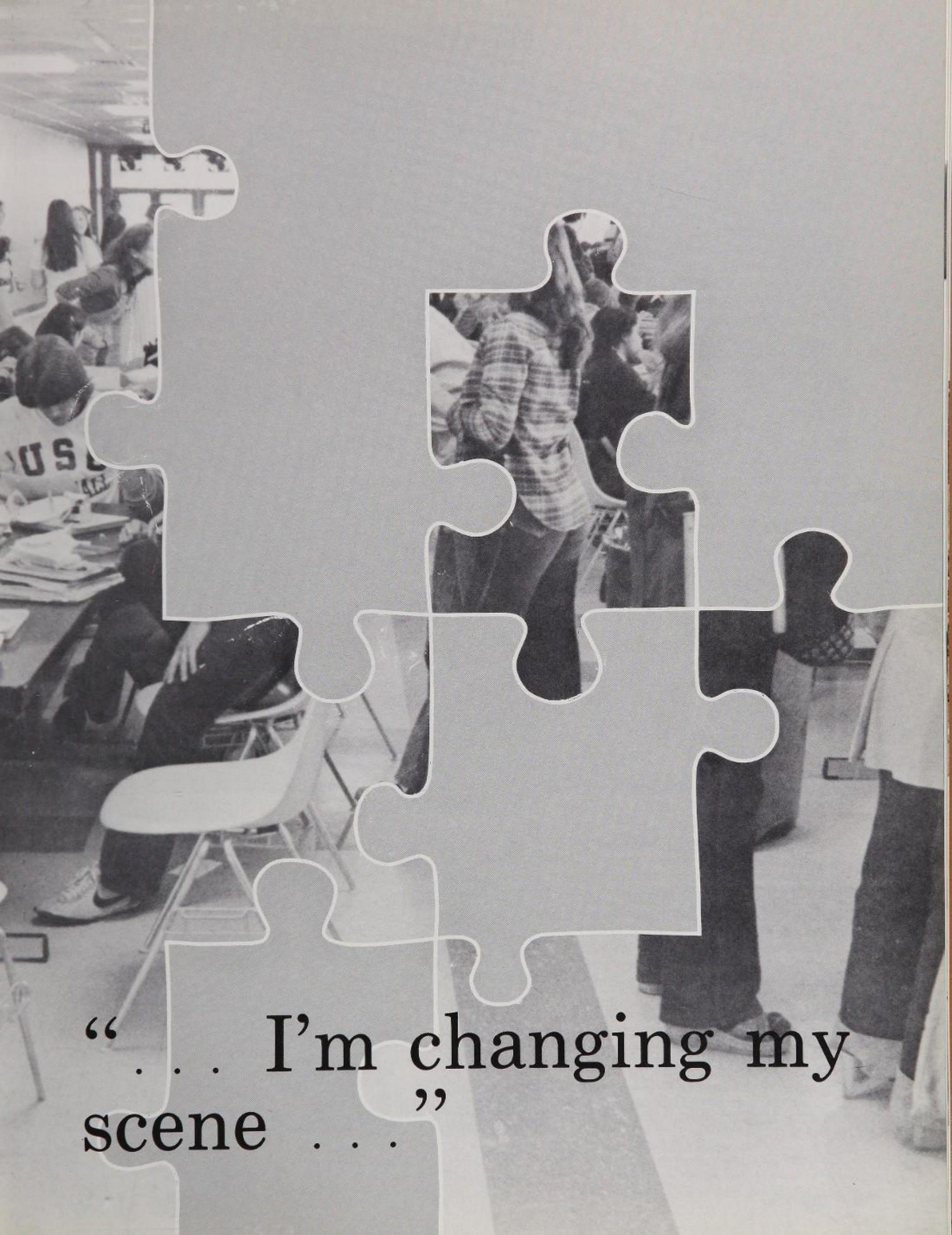
LARGE PICTURE: Beverly Hills Ski Club member, Jason Ventress raises a storm as he skis down the slope.





THE YEAR IN PICTURES





“ . . . I'm changing my
scene . . . ”

1978-79: Year of contrast

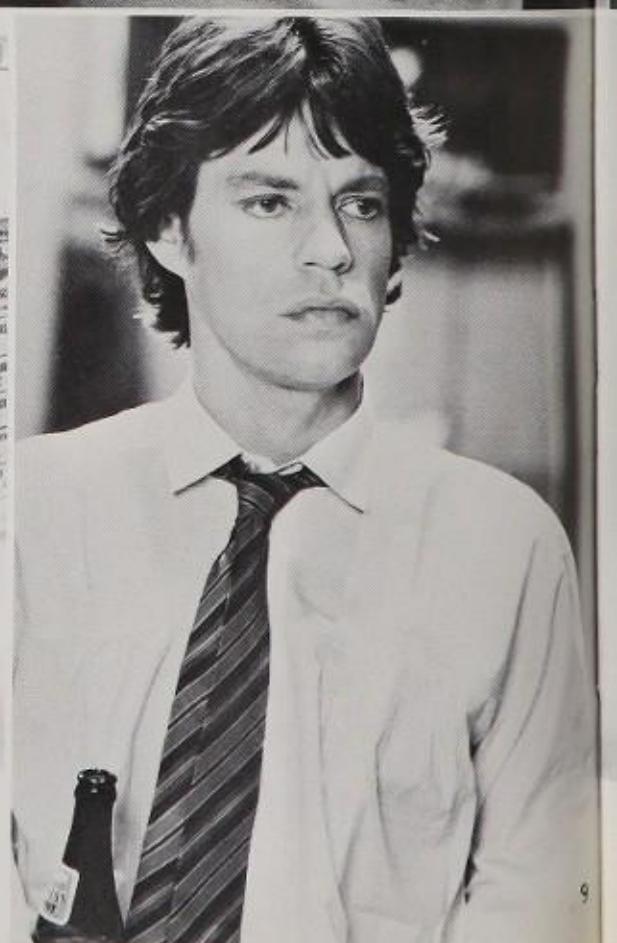
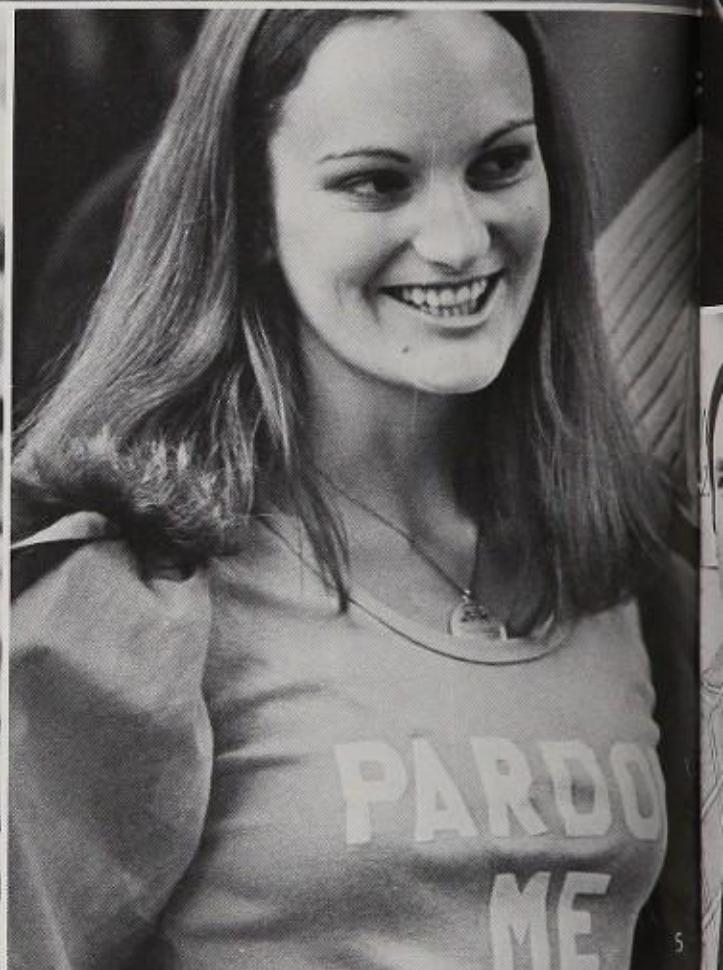
Though the past year produced bitter disappointments, bright prospects characterized the months from March 1978 to February 1979. While U.S. President Jimmy Carter witnessed the shattering of his pipedream of peace and called for Camp David III with Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat, issues such as record snowfall, mass suicide in Guyana, and the decline of the almighty dollar competed for front-page coverage with events including the inauguration of two new Popes in rapid succession and the recognition of China.

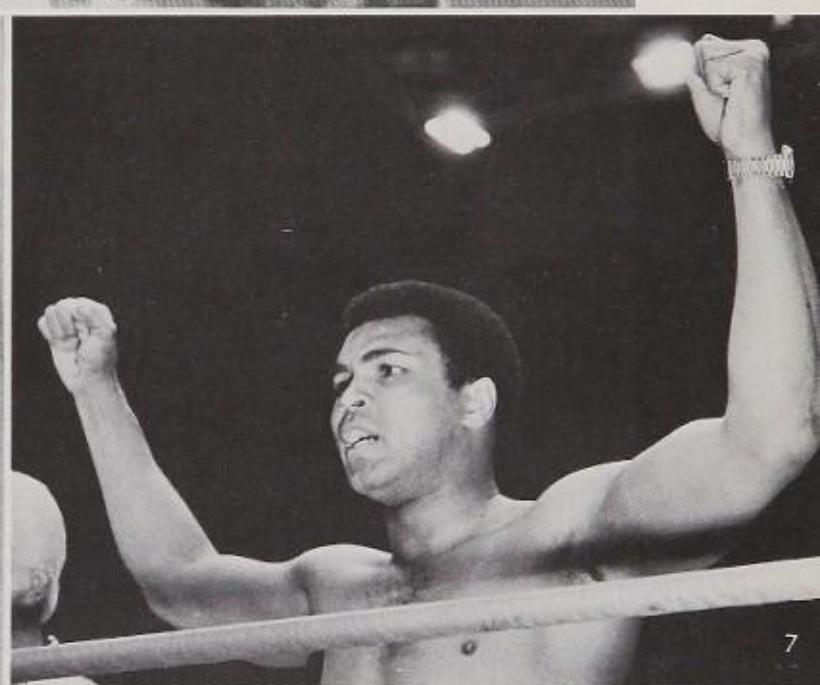
If no one else remembers 1978, the Coca-Cola Corporation will cherish it as the year in which the cola market expanded to include China's population of one billion. After thirty years of isolation, China opened its doors to the West; and the United Nations, much to the dismay of Taiwan, opened its doors to the so-called People's Republic. Moreover, Richard Nixon's political isolation came to a controversial end when he received an invitation to attend a White House dinner with Chinese officials.

Carter was over-optimistic in announcing his energy proposal and discoveries of new oil fields in Nigeria, Mexico and China and suggested that these developments would off-set the impending energy crunch. Unemployment, however, did drop to a low of 5.6% mid-year.

Beverly Hills became the center of world tensions when Iranian foreign students' activities paralleled the political upheaval in Iran. Eventually the students quieted down as the Shah lost his power to a revolutionary government headed by Ayatullah Khomeini.

Sub-freezing temperatures chilled the Midwest and blizzards wrought havoc as the country endured an extremely cold winter. In Chicago temperatures dipped to -19 degrees. O'Hare International Airport was closed several times due to snow.





1. Well ahead of the pack, 18-year-old Steve Cauthen and mount Affirmed, the team that captured the eleventh Triple Crown, sprint easily toward the finish line. Later this year, Cauthen suffered 110 straight losses at Santa Anita. His losing streak ended when he lucked into a ride on Seattle Slew.

2. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin speaks at the L.A. Forum during his visit in February. L.A. Times photo.

3. Dead bodies cover the ground in the Jones-town complex in Guyana as the result of a mass suicide decree made by cult leader "Reverend" Jim Jones.

4. Known for his particularly controversial touchdown, insuring his team's 17-0 victory over Michigan at the Rose Bowl, USC tailback Charles White was unanimously named 1978 All-American.

5. Seeming to echo comedian Steve Martin's "Well, EXCU-U-U-USE me!" Patty Hearst's T-shirt says more demurely: "Pardon me." Five years after her imprisonment, the newspaper heiress' request was granted by President Jimmy Carter who stated that "the ends of justice" didn't warrant the treatment she had received. L.A. Times photo.

6. Howard Jarvis, a sponsor of Proposition 13, the initiative designed to protect home-owners by diminishing taxes, signals "victory" and displays his voting receipt. Human rights also made strides as gay teachers were protected from the Briggs' initiative and cigarette smokers from proposition 5. L.A. Times photo.

7. A trimmer Muhammed Ali regained the world heavyweight title from a confused Leon Spinks in New Orleans. Ali subsequently announced his retirement. L.A. Times photo.

8. John Russo, better known as "Johnny-the-ice-cream-man," died February 20 after 23 years of vending confection to Beverly students.

9. Rolling Stones' lead singer Mick Jagger looks grim after a year of law suits. While the cover of the group's LP *Some Girls* contained unauthorized pictures of stars such as Raquel Welch and Lucille Ball, Jagger's wife Bianca filed for divorce, asking for one of the largest settlements on record. Soon to be a "free woman," Mrs. Jagger most probably took her key from Lee Marvin's girlfriend of seven unwed years, Michele Triola Marvin. Miss Marvin sued the actor for half his earnings during the time they lived together.

10. Golda Meir, the one-time prime minister of Israel, passed away earlier this year.

Destroying homes and thousands of acres of brush, a fire started by arson in Agoura and fed by winds raced down to Malibu. The fire proceeded to consume 25,000 acres. It destroyed over 200 homes, killed one man, and seriously burned three others.

Pieces of airplane and corpses were shorn apart by the tremendous force of the collision of a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 and a Cessna 172. The right wing of the jet burst into flames upon impact, and the plane plummeted from the sky, killing all 135 people aboard. Two more were killed in the Cessna and eight on the ground.

With the death of Pope Paul VI during the summer, the Catholic Community witnessed the coming of a new pontiff, John Paul I. His sudden death after only 33 days in the papacy (the shortest reign since the 22 day rule of Urban VII in 1590) resulted in the instatement

of a Polish primate taking the name of John Paul II.

If not boogying to disco tunes, music listeners were gyrating to the punk rock beat. The question, "Are we not men?" answered by the famous "We are Devo!" was heard within many a punk rock circle. Easy listeners were satisfied with the sounds of Grammy award winner Barry Manilow, Olivia Newton-John (*Totally Hot*), or Grammy award winning Anne Murray. After years of mediocre success, Billy Joel rose to the top with his hit album *52nd Street*. A Taste of Honey, Gerry Rafferty, Bruce Springsteen, Nick Gilder, Toto, Elvis Costello, Heart and the Village People all emerged or re-emerged as immediate successes. A musical chemistry experiment performed by a disc jockey created the thrilling combination using the disparate sounds of Barbara Streisand and Neil Diamond in "You Don't Bring Me Flowers."

The BeeGees continued their success

with *Spirits Having Flown* and also teamed up with Samantha Sang to produce her hit "Emotion" while brother Andy made his music debut, resulting in several hits.

Paramount pictures came up with a triumverate for the summer! *Grease*, *Foul Play*, and *Heaven Can Wait*. Warren Beatty who starred in, wrote, directed, and produced the latter became the second person to be nominated for four oscars in the same year (the first being Orson Welles for *Citizen Kane*).

Television lost not only the talents of Will Geer, best known for his role as Grandpa Walton, but also Jack Soo of *Barney Miller* fame. Ted Cassidy, known to most as Lurch of *The Adams' Family* also passed away. After a long illness, Totie Fields left us with heavy hearts. Last, but not least, Morris-the-Cat's nine lives expired. In the movie industry, pioneer Jack Warner of Warner Brothers' fame and British actor Robert Shaw passed away.



Music lovers everywhere mourned the death of musician Keith Moon of The Who, who passed away as a result of a drug overdose. The Sex Pistols, an English punk rock group, lost their lead singer Sid Vicious as a result of an overdose of heroin, shortly after his release from jail. Vicious was being prosecuted for the murder of his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen.

Artist Norman Rockwell, who is most well known for his depictions of American life that often appeared on the cover of the *Saturday Evening Post* died. Hotel magnet Conrad Hilton died at the age of 91 of pneumonia. Politician John D. Rockefeller also died this year.

Angel slugger Lyman Bostock was found shot to death. Dodger number 19 Jim Gilliam also died. The Dodgers dedicated the World Series to his memory this year but lost to the Yankees. Ronnie Peterson of racing fame died at the Hallan Grand Prix. Carl Wallenda

fell from a tightrope to his death at the age of 73, when high winds caused him to lose his balance.

Death also struck close to the hearts of many Beverly students as a member of the class of 1978, Brian Crosby, died tragically last summer.

6. Neil Young re-entered the spotlight with his "Comes a Time."

7. *Saturday Night Live* hatchlings, Blues Brothers Elwood and Jake (Dan Akroyd and John Goodman) continue to scowl despite the success of their single "Soul Man."

8. Singing beauty Linda Ronstadt continued to charm easy listening audiences with her popular *Living in the USA* LP.

9. Asserting that *Blondes Have More Fun*, Rod Stewart pauses after asking the audience, "Do ya think I'm sexy?"



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1. The Deltas, from the relatively low-budget Universal studios release which took college campuses by storm assemble outside the *Animal House*. Because of this film, food fights and toga parties plagued the nation; John Belushi emerged as the second star (after Chevy Chase) from *Saturday Night Live's* "Not-Ready-for-Prime-Time-Players;" and television audiences were besieged by take-offs: *Delta House, Brothers and Sisters*, and *Omega House*.

2. Michael Caine and Maggie Smith pause while appearing in Neil Simon's *California Suite*.

3. Though critics panned *The Buddy Holly Story*, the film brought well-deserved attention to star Gary Busey.

4. *Magic* depicts a psychotic ventriloquist played by Anthony Hopkins who shares a split personality with his dummy.

5. Patricia Ann Patts as Little Orphan Annie and Keen Curtis as Daddy Warbucks charmed



Los Angeles Shubert audiences in the musical version of the 1940's comic strip.

6. Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, creator of dummies Charlie McCarthy (pictured) and Mortimer Snerd, died in October after announcing his impending retirement. Charlie now resides at the Smithsonian Institute as does Archie Bunker's chair (from *All in the Family*).

7. Stars of T.V.'s number one hit, ABC's *Mork and Mindy*, Robin Williams and Pam Dawber mug on the set. About two-thirds of every show was completely improvised by Williams.

8. Actor John Wayne underwent several intensive surgeries at U.C.L.A. hospital this year due to cancer found in his lymph system. A final

operation resulted in the removal of the venerated actor's stomach.

9. Landmark picture *An Unmarried Woman*, starring Alan Bates and Jill Clayburgh, dealt with the hitherto untouched subject of a divorcee trying to recover her individuality.

10. Finding a moment for romance, Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase pause in their pursuit of a bizarre group of villains in the comedy-thriller *Foul Play*.

11. Dynamic box-office duo John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John starred in the film version of the Broadway musical *Grease*. Their harmonic efforts brought them a hit single from the sound track with "You're the One That I Want."



12. Brad Davis, playing Billy Hayes, is visited in a Turkish jail by his girlfriend, Irene Miracle, in a sensitive scene from *Midnight Express*.

13. Portraying the king of Siam in a revival of Rogers and Hammerstein's musical *The King and I*, Yul Brynner explains his philosophy of love to a rapt Mrs. Anna (Constance Towers). Inset: Miss Towers poses the question: "Shall We Dance?"

14. America's favorite mouse celebrated his 50th birthday. November 18 marked the date of Mickey's 1928 film debut. The Playboy bunny also celebrated an anniversary this year: its 25th.

15. Christopher Reeve flies "faster than a speeding bullet" as the man-of-steel in *Superman*.



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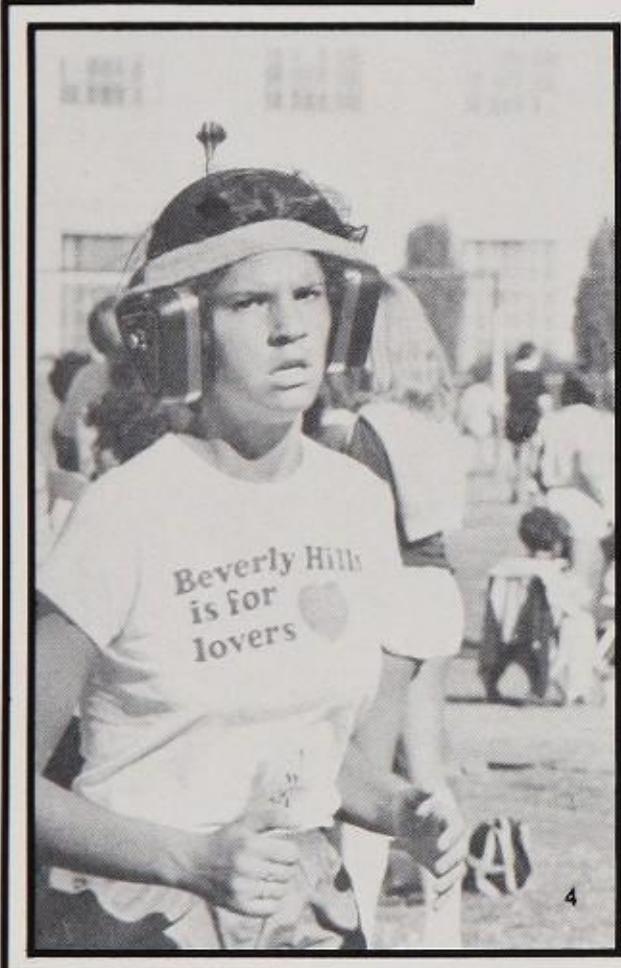
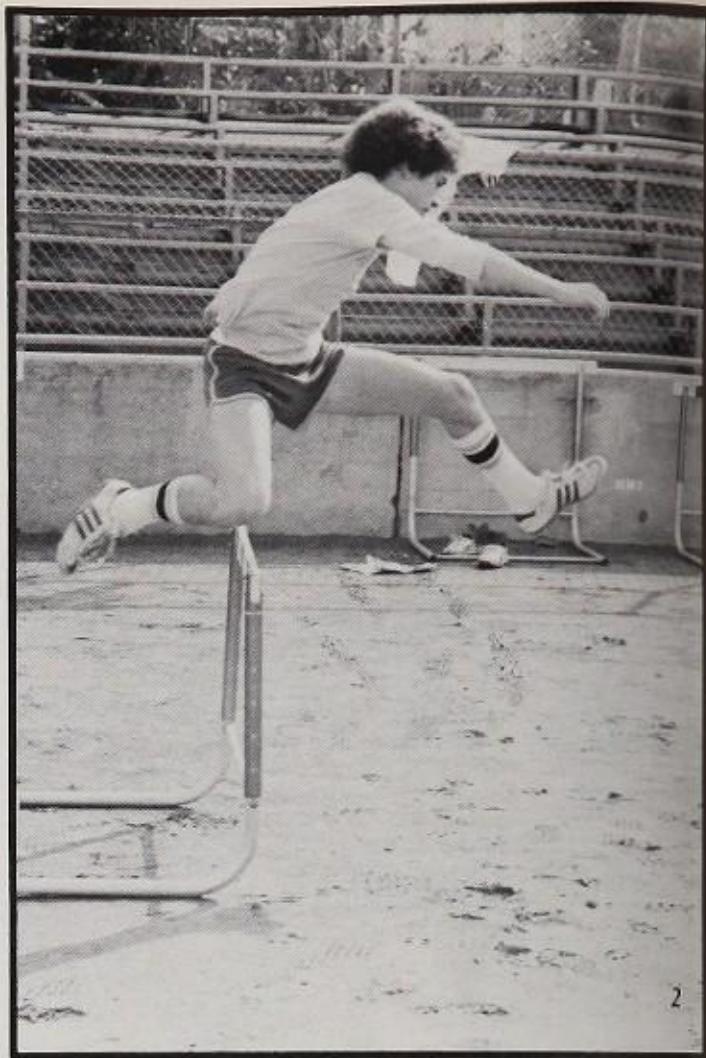
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TRANSPORTATION, EXERCISE, & FUN

This year, more than ever, marked a sudden student awareness of the importance of physical fitness. Getting in shape or working out seemed to have transferred from the duty of attending PE classes just to pass to students running before, during and after school as well as on their own time on the weekends. Students who had never had any past interest in athletics donned sweat suits and Nikes and started on the long track to health.

Some students bicycled or skateboarded as in past years, but others more interested in new trends, dug up fond memories of their childhood by donning rollerskates. Although the prices had gone up and metal wheels had been replaced with polyurethane, the fun was still the same.

Those students more interested in conventional sports played an occasional game of baseball, basketball, soccer or weather permitting a game of football in the mud on a post-rainy day.

Other sports mentioned by those students polled were swimming, gymnastics, hockey, scuba and skin diving, frisbee playing, and even hang-gliding.

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1. Stacey Baum working out with a free bar in the weight room.
2. Scott Krishel hurdling to keep in shape.
3. John Moshay riding his bicycle through the second floor patio.
4. Daren Kagan jogging on the track.
5. A student, flying high.
6. Seniors Sherri Ziff and Jolynn Gentile at the now defunct skate rental place in Westwood.



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PLACES TO GO; THINGS TO DO

When the weekends rolled around after five days of virtually non-stop labor, did Beverlyites kick back and relax? Well, some did, but the majority of students that Watchtower polled mentioned other weekend pastimes.

Eating is regarded as a means of entertainment more than anything else. While some students still enjoyed a classic snack at McDonalds, others turned their stomachs to healthier eateries such as McNaturals on Sunset or Aunt Tilly's.

Other old time favorites which helped students escape from work to pleasure were going to movies, parties, friends, houses and to the beach.

Going to Westwood, popular in past years, began to evolve into a thing of the past. Students seemed to look more around their own city for places to go and found the Hamburger Hamlet on Sunset, the Bagel Nosh, Marty K's, Cafe Figaro and many others.

When the 700 students polled were asked questions about drugs most students replied that they had smoked marijuana and did so often. The question "Why?" was shrugged off as if it were unimportant. Drinking alcohol did not seem to be popular.

Also mentioned were activities such as horseback riding, skiing, surfing, backpacking and camping.



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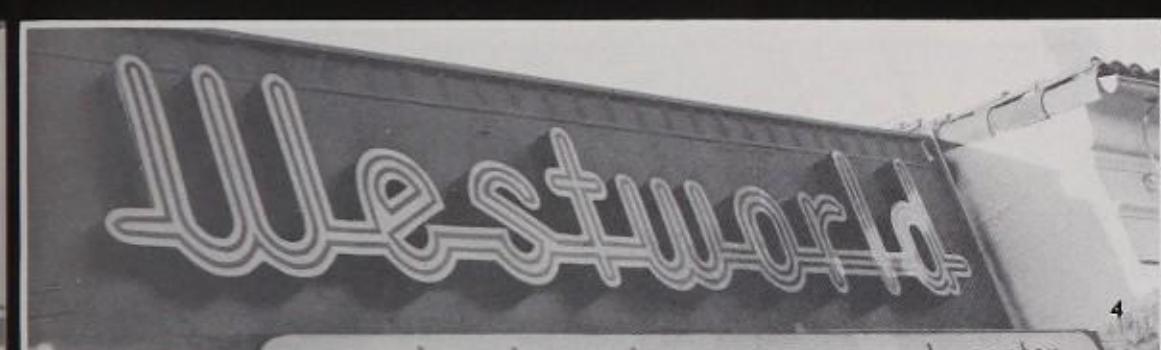
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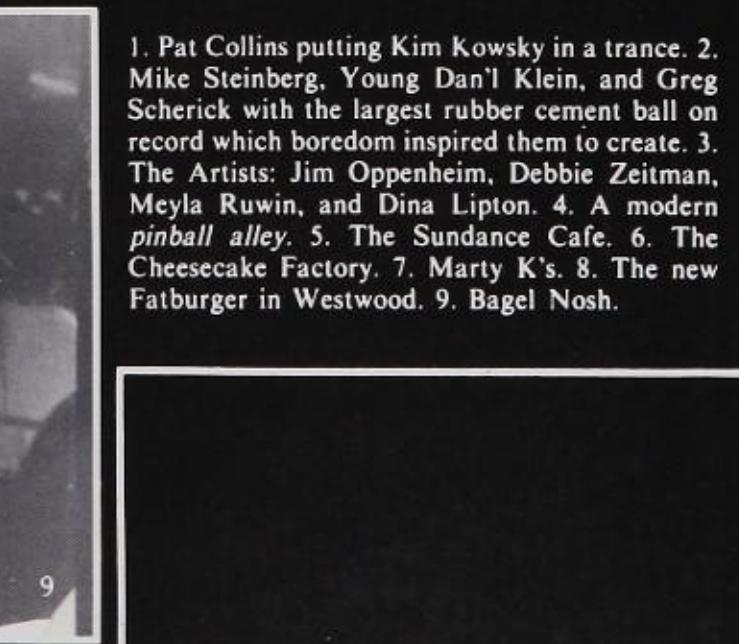
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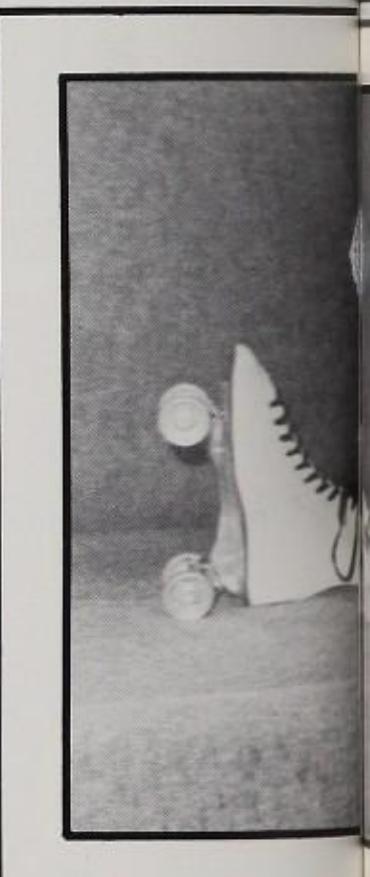
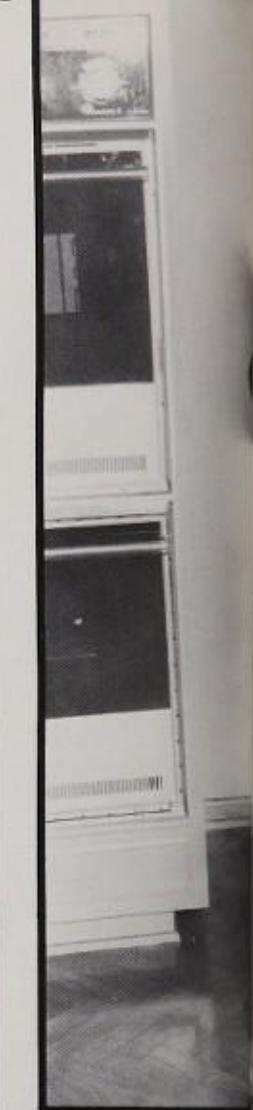
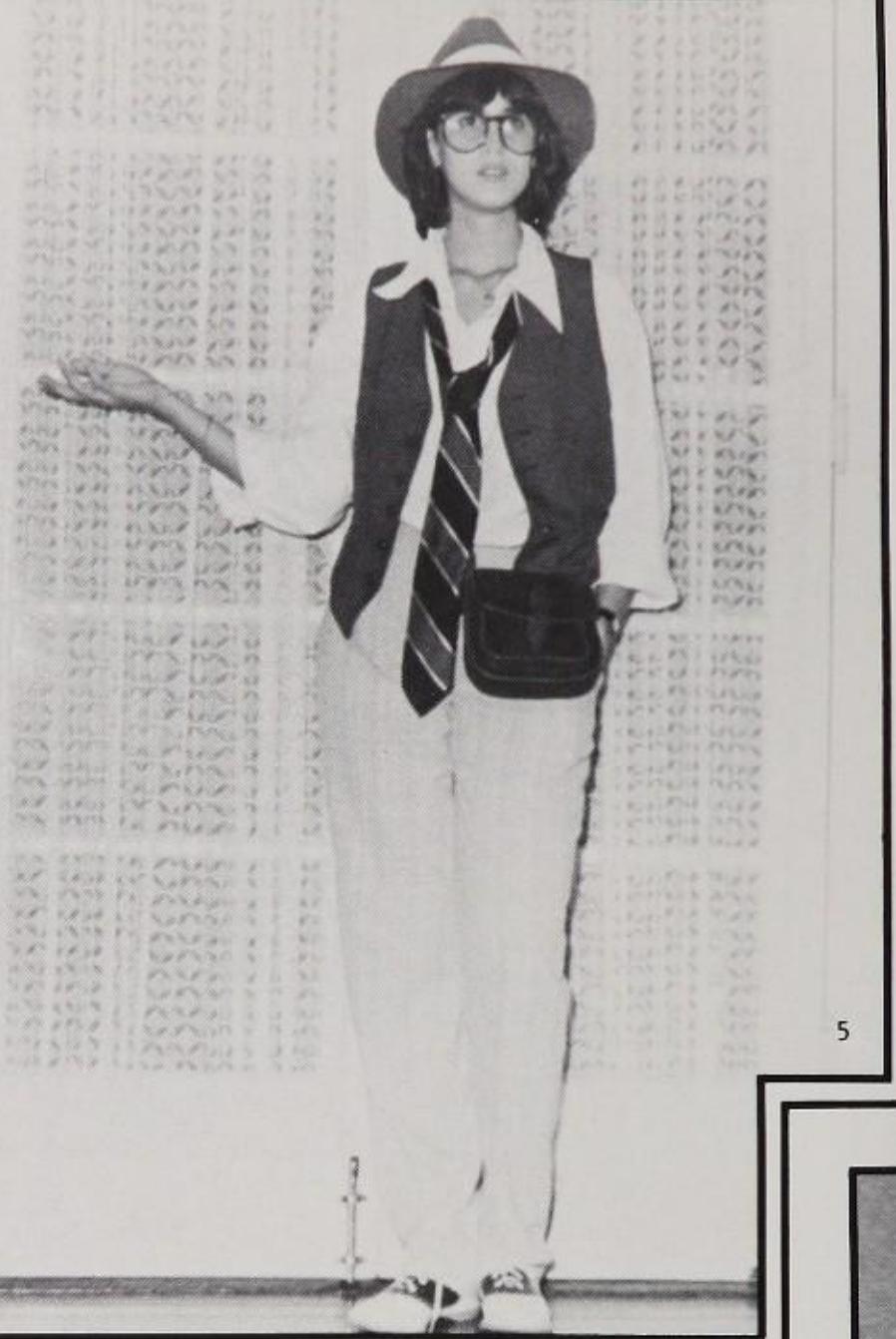


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1. Pat Collins putting Kim Kowsky in a trance. 2. Mike Steinberg, Young Dan'l Klein, and Greg Scherick with the largest rubber cement ball on record which boredom inspired them to create. 3. The Artists: Jim Oppenheim, Debbie Zeitman, Meyla Ruwin, and Dina Lipton. 4. A modern pinball alley. 5. The Sundance Cafe. 6. The Cheesecake Factory. 7. Marty K's. 8. The new Fatburger in Westwood. 9. Bagel Nosh.





FASHION, FADS, AND FIORUCCI

Hot on the heels of the punk rock era, funky dressing took Beverly by storm this year.

A new purveyor of kooky clothing joined the ranks of Camp Beverly Hills and took the form of Fiorucci, anti-establishment clothiers. Status symbols and Gucci purses became *tres passe*, while bobbie socks and spike heels were accepted as fashion.

Watchtower took a consensus of 500 students and came up with some interesting results.

Over half of those polled felt that *Candies*, the brand name of a popular spike-heeled shoe, were a fashion must, while

fewer than 10 percent admitted to the fact that the shoes were painful to wear and awkward to walk in. Most students cited plastic pants, an imported style seen more in store windows than on campus, as their pet-peeve. Although few students mentioned men's fashions in their responses to our poll, those who *did* considered straight legged jeans a welcome addition to the male wardrobe. The year was remarkable in that platform shoes vanished from the Norman halls.

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1. Julie Lapin, sporting the Annie Hall look.
2. Tony Snyder, Fiorucci style.
3. Scotty Krishel, the casual look.
4. Evan Dicker in straight-line jacket and pleated pants.
5. Roller-discoer, Leslie Meltzer.
6. Shoes from flats to spikes.
7. Shirley Davidov, short and sassy.
8. Linda Kohn, permed.
9. Crissy Gavin, the *Mindy* look.
10. Erica Lehman, long and silky.





Westwood

places to go

Camp Beverly Hills sweatshirts

double belts

pleated pants

La Coste T-shirts

great hats

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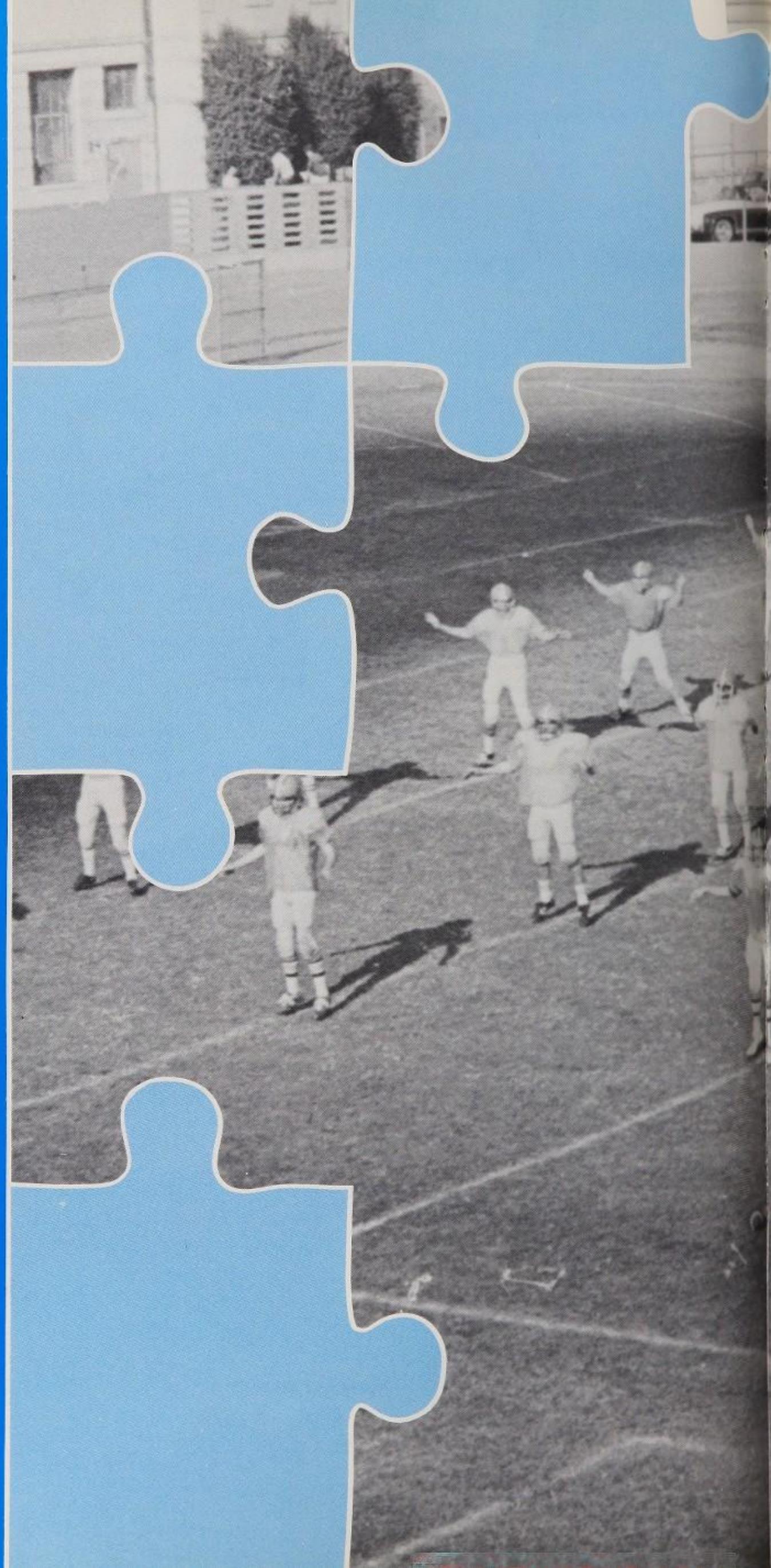
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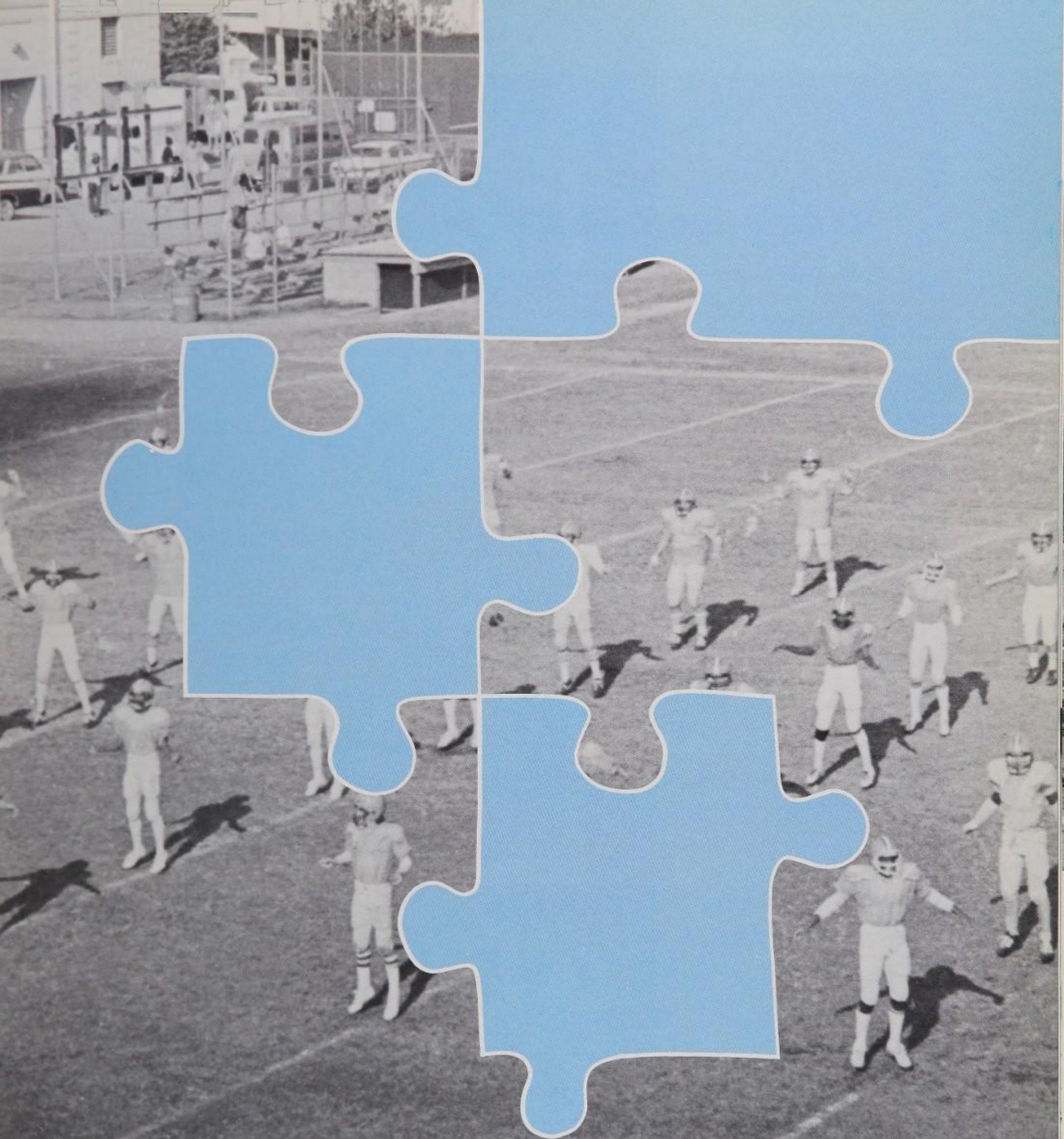
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Norman burgers!

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SPORTS





“... man I was mean. . .”

All West-Side players lead varsity team to CIF playoffs

Following in the footsteps of last year's team was a tough job in that the 1977 varsity squad (9-3) was the best in Norman history. Many observers doubted that the 1978 team could ever match last year's achievements. Indeed, they didn't *match* them, but they did have a fine team. Given a last-minute playoff berth, the Normans met Saugus in the first round of competition, where, despite an outstanding offensive showing, the Normans were defeated, 48-35. Defensively, the team failed to gel. Defensive Coach Hank Friedman summed it up when he said, "We just lost our poise." The offense never lost its poise, however, having its best outing of the season. Quarterback Anthony Kandel was superb, passing for 371 yards and five touchdowns. Wide receiver Kevin Bell pulled in 11 passes for 137 of those yards, and runningback Ricky Jones had a truly outstanding day, rushing for 118 yards on only 17 carries, an average of almost 6.4 yards per carry.

The Normans finished with a 5-5 overall season, and a 3-4 Ocean League record. This record, however, was not indicative of the quality of the team.

Head Coach Jack Reilly felt that the players filled in the holes left by last year's seniors very well. He also felt that the Normans, fourth overall in league play, were an excellent team considering the quality of the opposing teams.

The varsity squad never lacked talent with All West-Side quarterback Kandel and All West-Side wide receiver Bell on offense. Kandel, also named team MVP, put the ball up 254 times, completing 134 for 1881 yards.

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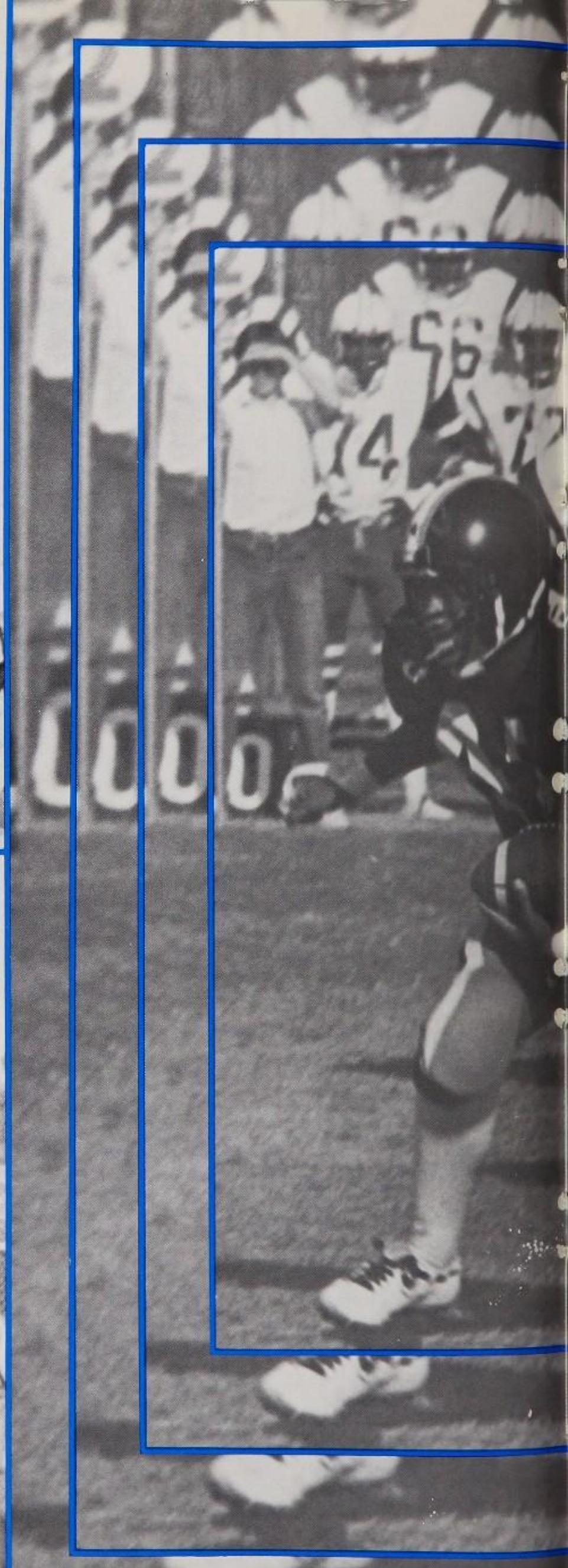
1. In a crucial game against Culver City runningback Ricky Jones is pulled down by tacklers after only a short gain.
2. Sweeping around end, Ricky Jones picks up Brad Bohnert to run interference for him and thus is able to run for long yardage.
3. Despite the proximity of the defensive players, Ronnie Canyon is able to pick up 8 yards on a sweep around the left side.
4. Despite an awesome rush by Mira Costa, quarterback Anthony Kandel manages to get the pass off for a gain.
5. Stunned momentarily by a blind hit, Vonzie Paysinger is helped up by Coach Hochman and Dr. Stern.
6. Coming on strong, defensive back Mike Dade aims for Mira Costa's quarterback trying to force a turnover that would benefit Beverly.

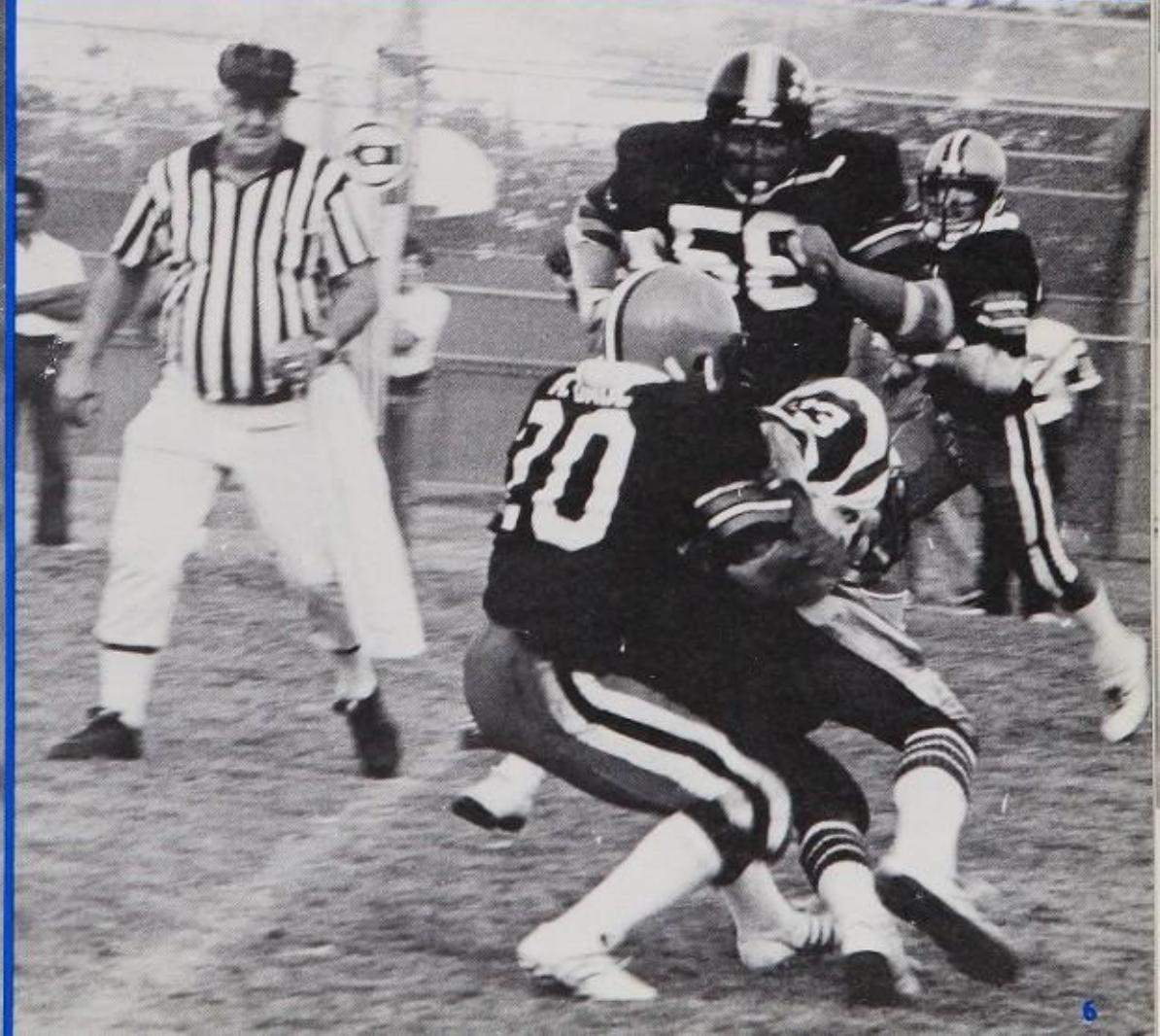
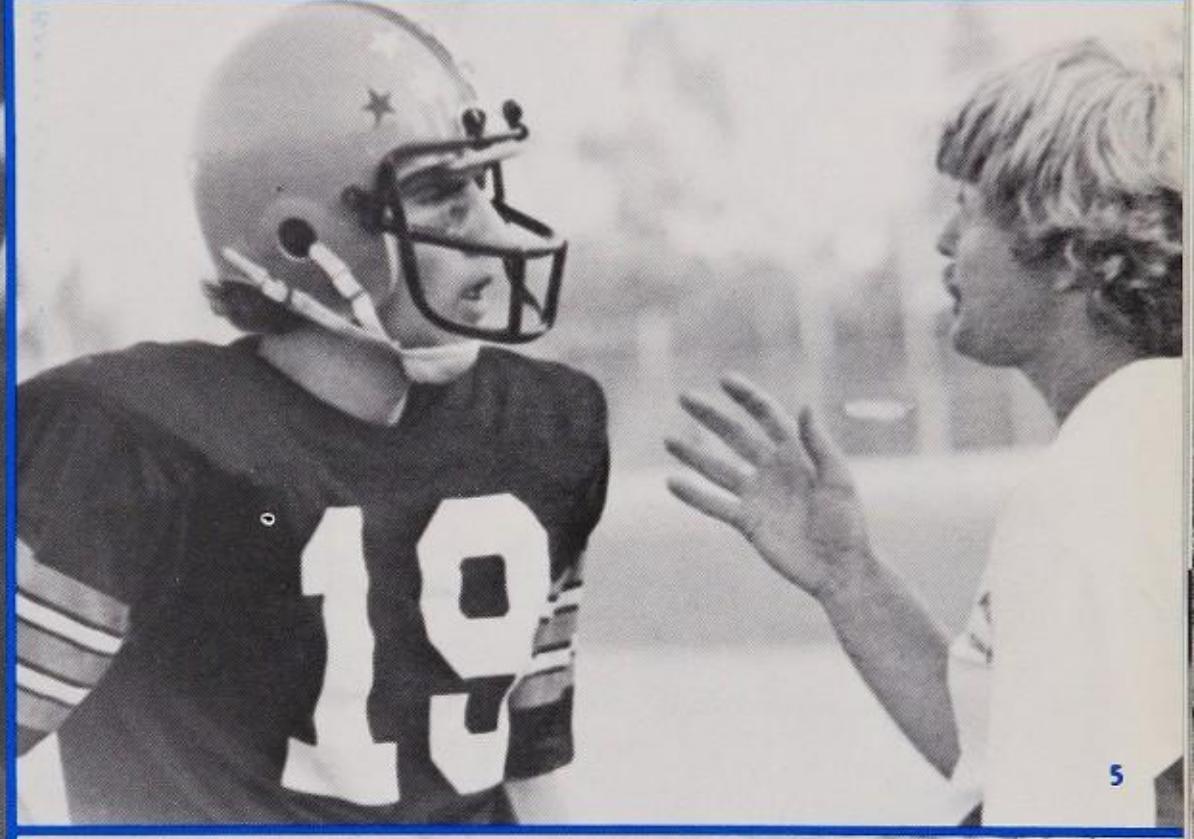
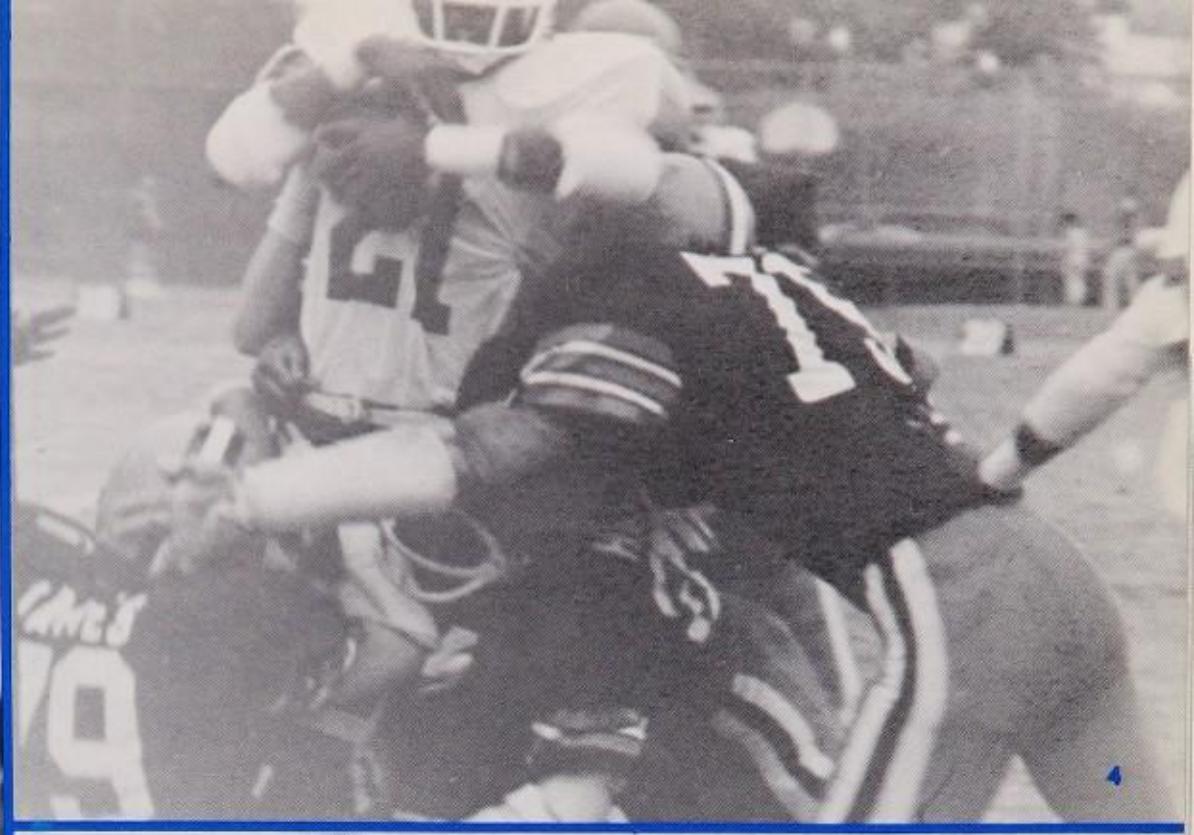


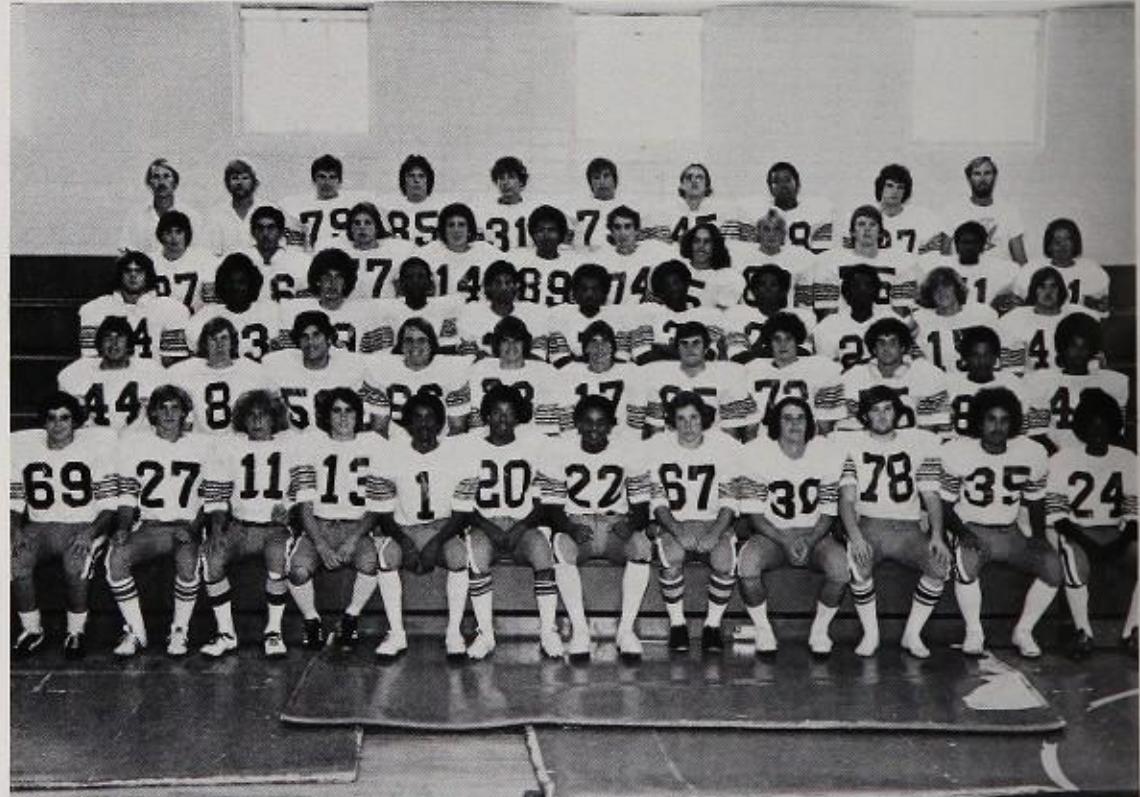




1. Against a blitz, second string quarterback Pat Cassidy sends a pass over the middle for a short gain.
2. Attempting to wrest the ball away from a Culver City defender is All-CIF receiver Kevin Bell.
3. With two defenders close behind, the captain Ronnie Canyon threads his way past tacklers.
4. Using teamwork Greg James and Rick Stensby bring an attempted run down for no gain.
5. Quarterback Anthony Kandel receives instructions from Coach Jack Reilly.
6. Marcus Rankins comes over to help put the finishing touches on a tackle.







VARSITY FOOTBALL-Front Row: Craig Isaacs, Larry Stock, Ken Perry, Bob Treiman, Mike Hill, Mike Dade, Henry Hall, Warren Nagler, Jon Uri, Tony Rescigno, Sean Kimbrough, Charlie Barnes; Second Row: Marc Rose, Mike McAlister, Owen Shribman, Brad Bohnert, Derek Graham, Jim Rosen, Brad Flom, Ron Barness, Rod Freeman, Craig Dade, Ron Canyon; Third Row: David Niemitz, Tony Stephen, Anthony Kandel, Vonzie Paysinger, Rick Jones, Daryl Gross, Kevin Bell, Tom Burch, John Autry, Pat Cassidy, Bill Tharpe; Fourth Row: David Cantor, Abdolreza Moshirfatemi, Marc Albert, Mike Hauser, Evan Porter, Dan Aminoff, Neville King, Vince Uzelac, Rick Stensby, Greg Powell, Aaron Jones; Fifth Row: Coach Steve Kessler, Coach Jack Reilly, Greg James, Jeff Scott, Greg Scherick, Stuart Weisel, Bruce Sackheim, Marcus Rankins, Dan Goodkin, Coach Bill Stansbury; Not Pictured: Coach Hank Friedman and Mike McCurdy.

On the road to CIF, varsity gridders' performances excel

yards and 15 touchdowns. With these numbers, he led the CIF in passing. Kevin Bell was awarded the team blanket award for the best all-around player. Bell was first in CIF receptions with a total of 66 for 1052 yards and ten touchdowns. Jones rushed for 620 yards in 112 carries, a 5.5 average, and five touchdowns. Linebackers Ron Canyon and Rick Stensby made the All West-Side defensive squad. Rick Stensby, Ron Canyon and All West-Side honorable mention Vonzie Paysinger led the defense, a unit which held six of its opponents to under 17 points. When asked for defensive stats, Coach Friedman said that "those are a crock of crap." Named to the All West-Side second team were tightend Danny Goodkin and defensive back Neville King. Daryl Gross won the team Red Shirt honor, and Mike McAlister the Varsity Club award.

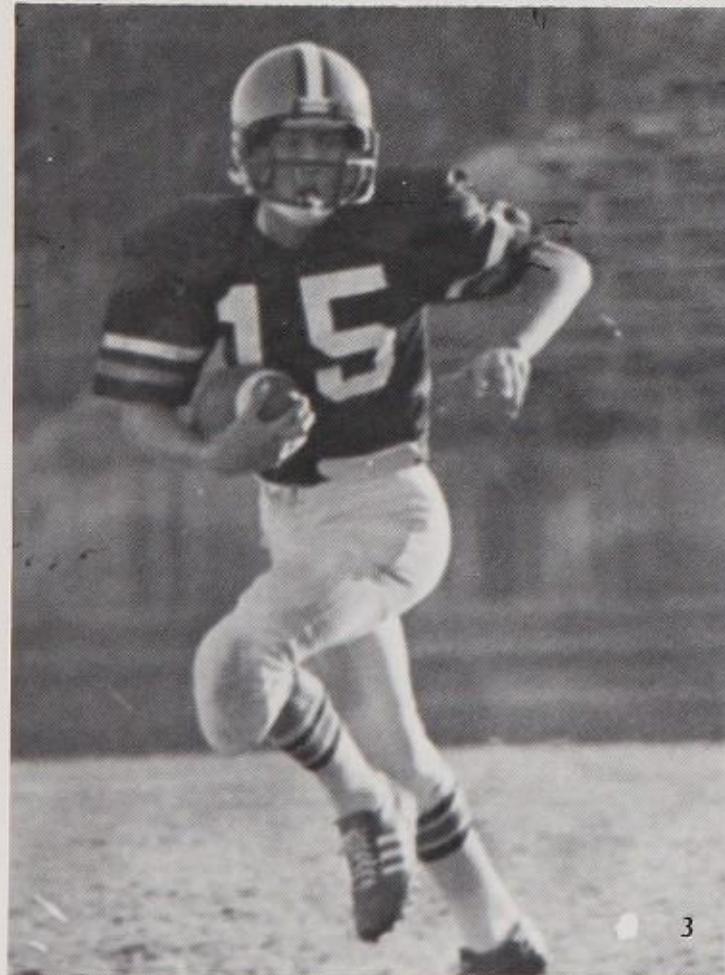
In preseason action, Beverly defeated Quartz Hills, 21-12, then went on to beat Lennox, 29-12. The gridders opened league play with a 28-16 victory over Mira Costa and a 28-0 thrashing

of Hawthorne. The Mira Costa game was highlighted by Ricky Jones' 77 yard touchdown jaunt, his longest of the season. Beverly lost its next game to North Torrance, but the game was a personal victory for one member of the team. Anthony Kandel put his name in the record books as the second most prolific passer in CIF history. With 414 yards and 34 completions in one game, Kandel is second only to the phenomenal Pat Haden of the Rams. The Normans followed this tremendous accomplishment with a 28-12 victory over Inglewood, but they were not to win anymore. The gridders' next four losses came at the hands of four highly regarded teams: South Torrance, Morningside, Culver City and Saugus; 16-0, 20-11, 21-0 and 48-35 respectively.

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1. Tackle Rick Stensby charges the quarterback.
2. Runningback Ricky Jones attempts to run away from two converging Culver City players.
3. Wide receiver Kevin Bell raises his hands in triumph after receiving a pass from Anthony Kandel for a touchdown.
4. Vonzie Paysinger runs away with a stolen pass.
5. David Neimitz, Marcus Rankins, and Greg James move the offensive line out of the way.





SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL — Front Row: James Chang, Mike Gifford, Greg Stern, David McIntosh, Evan Lederman, Andy Slatkin, Arn McCain, Randy Paskal, Glen Hartford, Randy Lewis. Second Row: Reggie Brown, Osama Afifi, Darrick Ellis, Mike Richardson, Doug Spitz, Mike Fries, Josh Levine, David Gittelson, Mike Rescigno. Third Row: William Fields, Paul DaRe, Igor Korbatov, Craig Frankel, Jimmy Cooper, Gordon Swan, Clay Baines, Walter Imparato, Brian Goldberg, Laurie Stees, manager. Fourth Row: Chris Taylor, Greg Dean, Marc Cohen, Pat McAlister, Mark Loncar, Eric Tannenbaum, Brad Stoller, Dave Beckwith, Coach Crouch, Lisa Glickman, manager. Fifth Row: Coach Hoag, Steve Levine, Didier Beauvoir, Bret Know, Ed Draper, Bob Vitello, Nathan Phillips, Jimmy Roberts, Kurt Goldsmith, Coach Larry Stees.



Sophomores place second; frosh follow trend of past

Placing second in Ocean League play with a record of 5-2 and an overall record of 6-3, the sophomore football team came within one game of capturing the championship. Most Valuable Player quarterback Brad Stoller and Most Outstanding Offensive Player wide receiver Chris Taylor mounted the offensive attack. Outstanding Defensive Player lineman Paul Da Re spearheaded the defense. Mr. Clutch, Bob Vitello, came through in the tight spots playing both wide receiver and linebacker.

What can be said about a freshman football team that fails to score in its first four games? Coaches Ben Bushman, Mike Hochman, and Jack Gifford had a lot to say. Despite an 0-7 season, the coaches felt these novices had a lot of potential, inexperience being their greatest handicap. While boys from other schools grew up playing Pop Warner, most of Beverly's squad had never played organized league football.

Nevertheless, the freshmen showed incredible enthusiasm. Named as outstanding players were Steve Davis, a wide receiver and defensive end, and Danny Silverberg, a tremendous linebacker as well as a fullback. Silverberg led his team in tackles and was consistently the hardest hitter on a defensive unit that "spent a lot of time on the field." Others commended were safety Larry Weber, offensive and defensive tackle Brad Scherick, and tailback Albert Shapiro.

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1. Gaining some yardage for the sophomore team is Josh Levine as he runs around a block by teammate Didier Beauvoir.
2. As in past years, the sophomore team gathers for an informal pep talk without the coaches before the game starts.
3. Running with the ball, sophomore MVP quarterback Brad Stoller turns downfield on his way for a touchdown.
4. Despite a losing season, the effort that the freshman team exhibited is demonstrated by Cedric Cravens as he strives for a first down with tacklers hanging from his back.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — Front Row: Adam Karon, Philip Newman, Brad Kreshek, Jeff Balin, James Malinda, David Ungar, Steve Siegman, Mitch Turner, Scott Bickman, Shaun Marsh, Mark Kaplan. Second Row: Marc Sugarman, Marco Greenberg, David Ring, Richard Weaver, Bret Kimbrough, Jonathan Goldman, Paul Karl, Todd Elliot, Eric Spiker, Bill Stone, Coach Mike Hochman. Third Row: Paul White, Clarence Fong, Keith Feldman, Derek Kramer, Greg Socher, Eric Maner, Brad Jacobs, Cedric Cravens, Larry Weber, Danny Silverberg, Coach Mark Kagan. Fourth Row: Jon Tharpe, Chris Davis, Brian McCarthy, Bruce Goodman, Frank Montiforte, Danny Hancz, Marty Fine, Scott Burak, Adam Stern, Larry Zerg, Coach Jack Gifford. Fifth Row: David Minchin, Tom Hierholzer, Fred Buddemeyer, Albert Shapiro, Chuck Blower, Brian Pass, Larrie Frere, Larry James, Dave Ehrnstein, Danny Shapero, Coach Ben Bushman. Sixth Row: Adam Ritzlin, Brad Scherick, Reuben Sloan, Sean Garrison, Alan Drantch, Steve Davis, Brian Baker.



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Yell, flag, and song girls rally fall sports to victory

Beverly's *spirit* was not lacking! The flag girls, song team, varsity and JV yell all attended the varsity football, basketball, and girls volleyball games, trying to keep crowds alive with attractive smiles and well-planned routines. The spirit was superb, stated sponsor Mar-

garet Leeds. She observed, "The spirit worked together more as a group. There was much *spirit* cooperation rather than competition within." Ms. Leeds also stated that spirit had reached a unique high in skill level.



1. Lisa Richards flags 'em down.
2. Girls give their all and ham it up during a game.
3. Varsity Song Girls: Alecia Ashby*, Joan Fuller, Andrea Hartford, Lynne Miller, and Tamika Wells.
4. Julie Feldman is all smiles.
5. Toni Schaffer gives some solo spirit.
6. J.V. Yell: Kelly Clinton, Ellen Ginsburg, Dana Hill, Marla Kanowitz, Tobi Reiter, Kathy Sharpe, Laurie Siegman*, Heather Wilks.
7. Varsity Flag Girls: Veda Brown, Pamela Burgess, Judith Phillips, Lisa Richards*, and Kari Markussen.
8. Sandy Delaplane crosses her fingers in hope of a touchdown.
9. Varsity Yell: Cheryl Berry, Sandy Delaplane, Juli Feldman, Angela Rodgers*, and Toni Schaffer. (not shown) SPONSOR: Margaret Leeds.

*indicates team leader

Magic Mountain honors active Drill Team and Band

"I would say that this year's drill team," commented team sponsor Dixie Zovak, "is the most enthusiastic group we've had." The 83-member drill team once again was the largest in the Ocean League. Along with their annual banquet and slumber party in the swim-gym, the drillers were asked to be one of seven schools to participate in a Halloween parade at Magic Mountain. It was quite an honor and the girls showed this by their devotion, getting everything down perfect. The drill team made up the greater part of cheering sections at the football games.

What more could be said about Beverly's band than supreme! This year's band, headed by newcomer Richard Farmer, increased in size, to over 50 members and overcame the

task of moving and playing at the same time. The band joined the drill team at Magic Mountain.

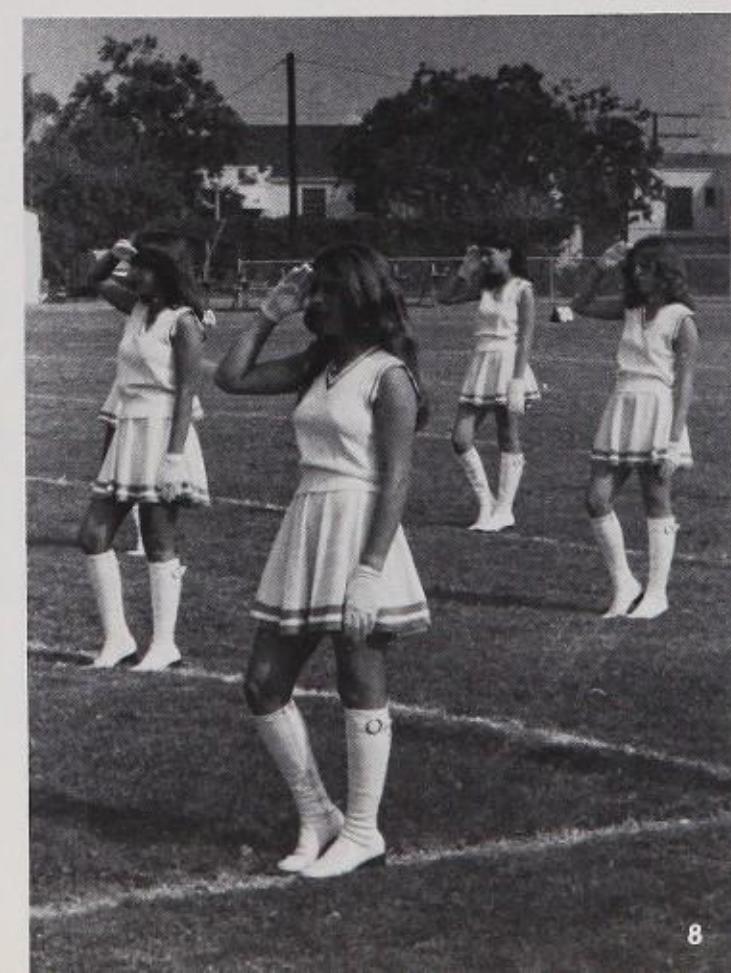
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1. Michael Polesky wails on the clarinet.
2. Drill team captain Patsy Ward and her team cheer in the midst of the crowds.
3. At Magic Mountain for the Halloween parade, drum major Hilbert Hakim, Jerome Cobert, James Rotenberg, and Tod Soleman prepare for a ride on the awesome rollercoaster Colossus.
4. Mixed with the crowd, drill team brings out the spirit of the fans.
5. Bill Chais adds a touch of jazz to enhance the music of the band.
6. Rising for a brief routine, the band and drill team rally the fans.
7. Marching during half-time are Nicholas Heilwell (drums), Karen Belanger (drums), Ron Winreich (drums), and Michael Polesky (clarinet).
8. Gayl Serden salutes in a halftime drill routine.



DRILL TEAM-Front row: (file leaders) Kelly Gordon, Jessica Geller, Tami Valdry, (captains) Caryl Hamilton, Patsy Ward, (file leaders) Meg Gehman, Heidi Slate, Lisa Horwitz. Second row: Amy Gehman, Susan Kushner, Karen Marston, Bari Rothman, Orly Sitowitz, Mari Doty, Pam Patrusky, Donna Issacs, Jill Smith, Ilene Wiener, Juli Oster, Stacie Fern, Kate Herman, Valerie Howard, Maria Chan, Dawn Weekes. THIRD ROW: Ruth Steele, Sonia Vadehra, Christine Ramirez, Mafy Chong, Suzanne Bazoian, Maxx Komack, Kim Halverson, Carolyn Chartier, Randi Lesser, Wendy Kapstrom, Debbie Mallard, Mindi Applebaum, Joey Gardner. FOURTH ROW: Gayl Serden, Monique Rigard, Dori Chacon, Leslie Shuman, Vicki Yoman, Robyn Schechner, Cece Kaufman, Astrid Santic, Suzi Platts, Lisa Charnes, Mara Miller, Alison Leeman. FIFTH ROW: Kari Maxwell, Susan Okun, Gwen Randle, Vicki Stewart, Stephanie Williams, Lisa Firestein, Lori Skolnick, Andrea Alenick, Margaret Eum, Gwen Fox, Linda Mermel, Leslie Hung, (manager) Amy Rand, (manager-not shown) Carolyn Greenberg, Tracy Hartland, Miriam Kanermarv. SIXTH ROW: (flag girls) Elise Turly, Diane Witz, Liz Plott, Didi Marcus, Denise Aguilar, Barbara Bach, Amy Breslaw, (leader) Arlene Aguilar. NOT SHOWN: Carla Aubin, David Brownfield, announcer; Dixie Zovak.





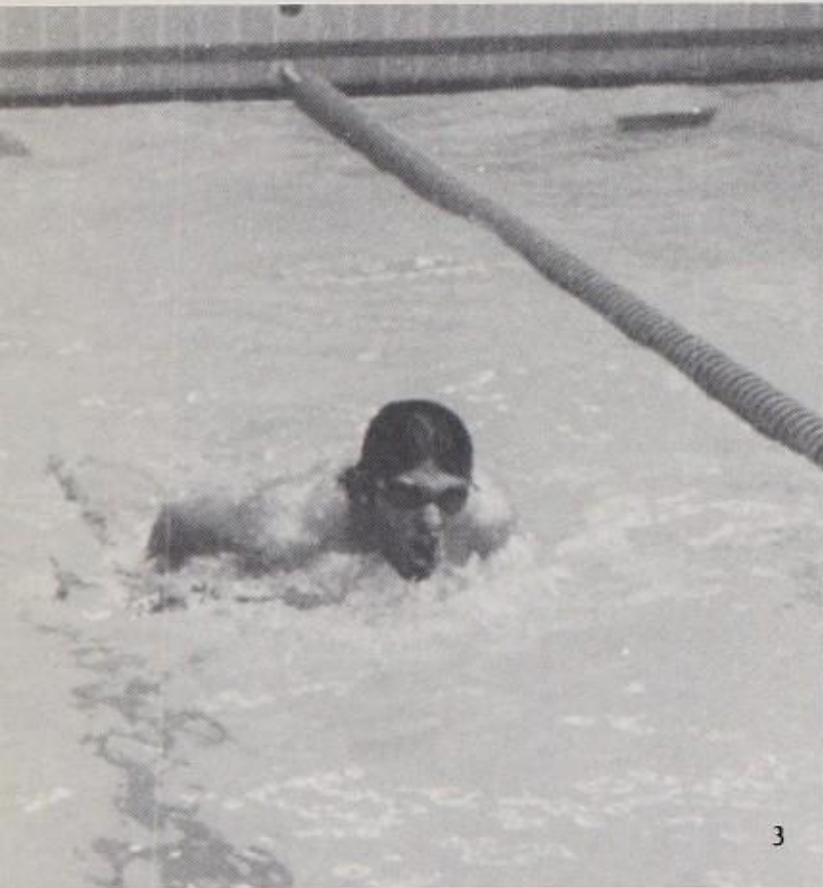
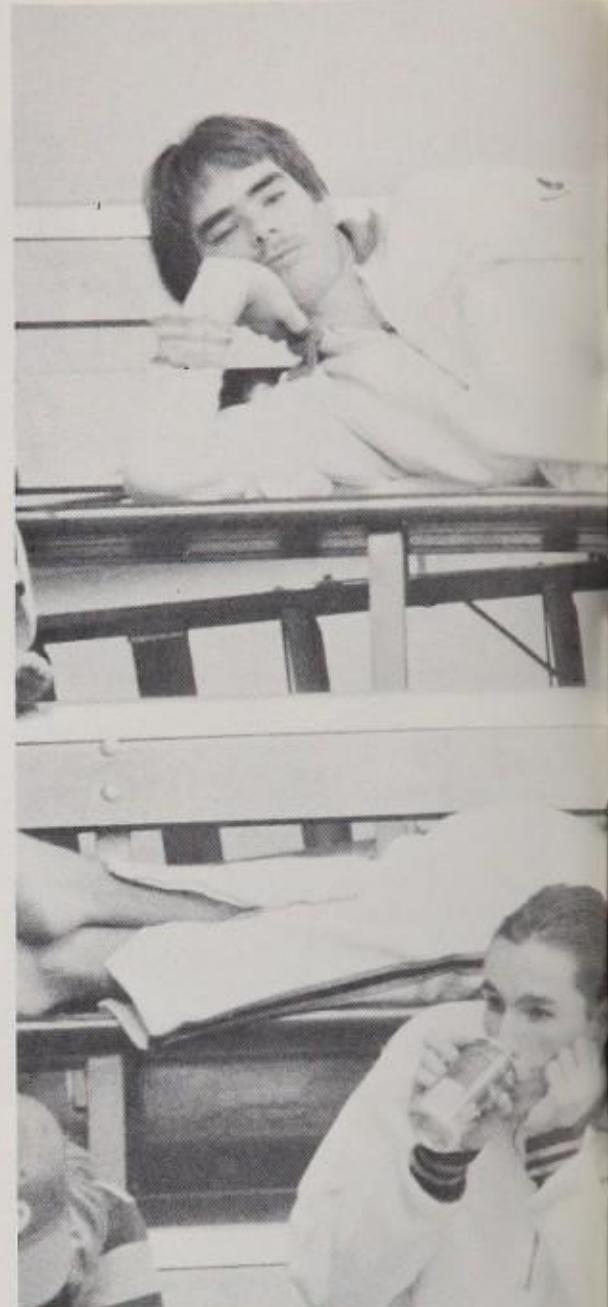
Varsity swimmers take league, break records, and reach CIF

Swimming away with a league title, the varsity swim team had an extremely rewarding season. With pressures mounting to climax at the last dual meet, the team pulled through with a 94-77 win over Aviation to complete dual meet competition with a 5-0 record. Highlighting the varsity was senior Tony Adler, who broke two school records in the 50-yard and 500-yard freestyle races and helped the relay team of himself, Louis Karlin, Nikos Morphis, and James Chao, break the 19-year old medley record. Coach Dick Douglas stated that Adler "truly might be the best all-around swimmer that ever attended Beverly Hills High School." Other top competitors included Greek exchange student Nikos Morphis,

who broke the school record in the breast stroke, sophomore Louis Karlin, who also broke a school record, and junior Grant Levy, who swam the freestyle, breast stroke and individual medley events. The fact that at least three or four people qualified for CIF in each and every event significantly proved the real strength of the team.



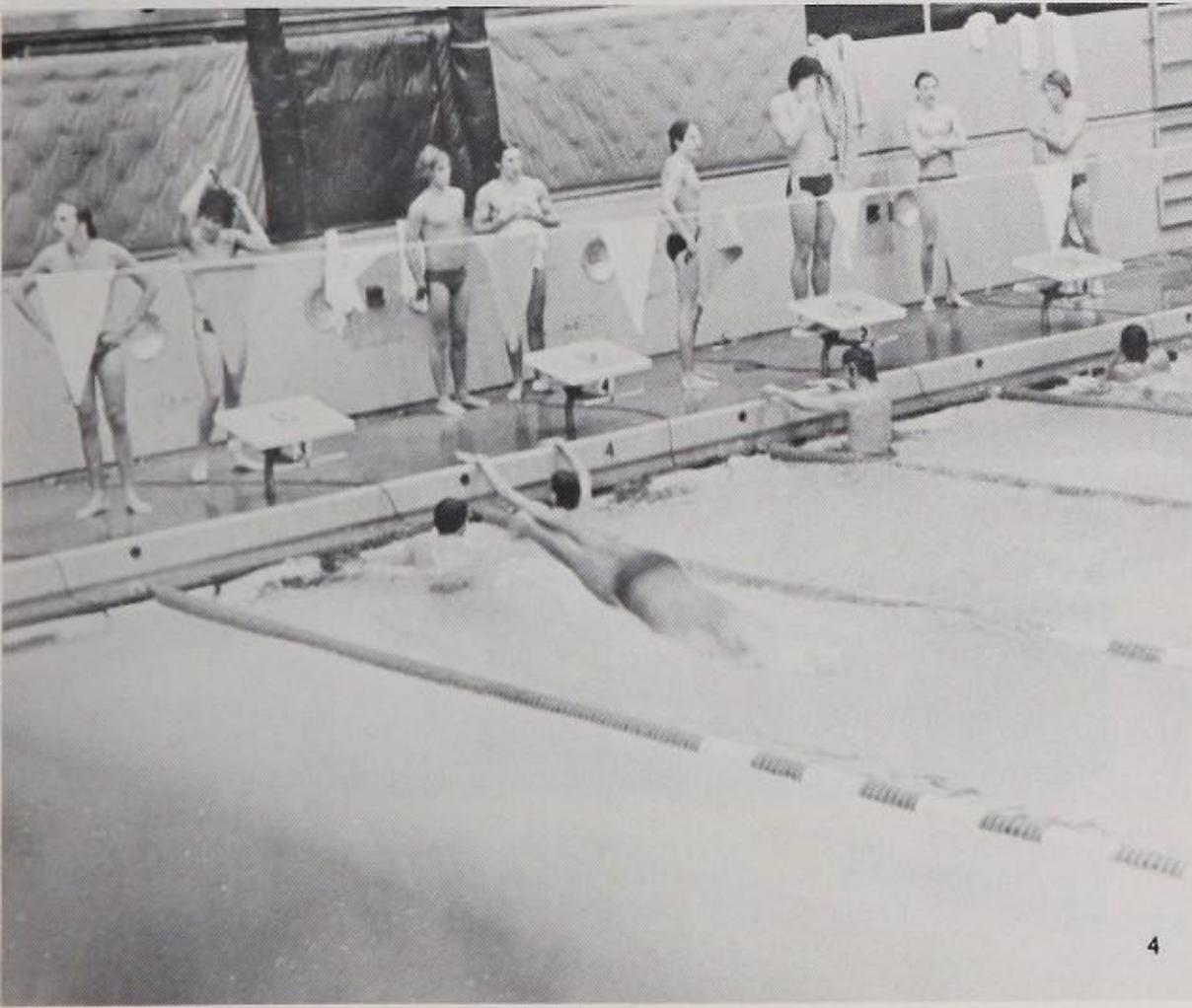
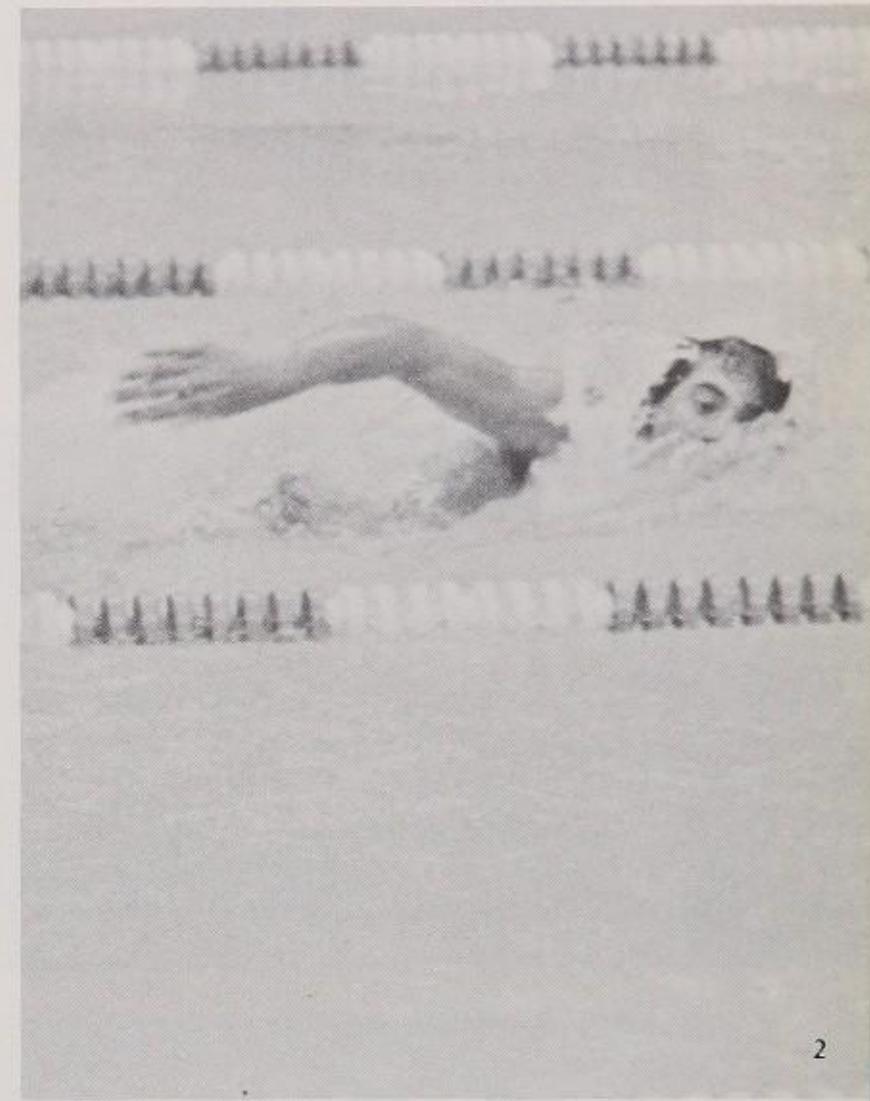
1. Swimmers Cliff Petterson, Ken Scholnick, and Max Platz relax after intense competition.
2. A Beverly swimmer freestyles his way to victory.
3. Nikos Morphis gets off to a good start in the breast stroke.
4. The varsity relayers break the old record with a time of 1:45.5.
5. Back stroking his way to the finish is a Norman aquaman.



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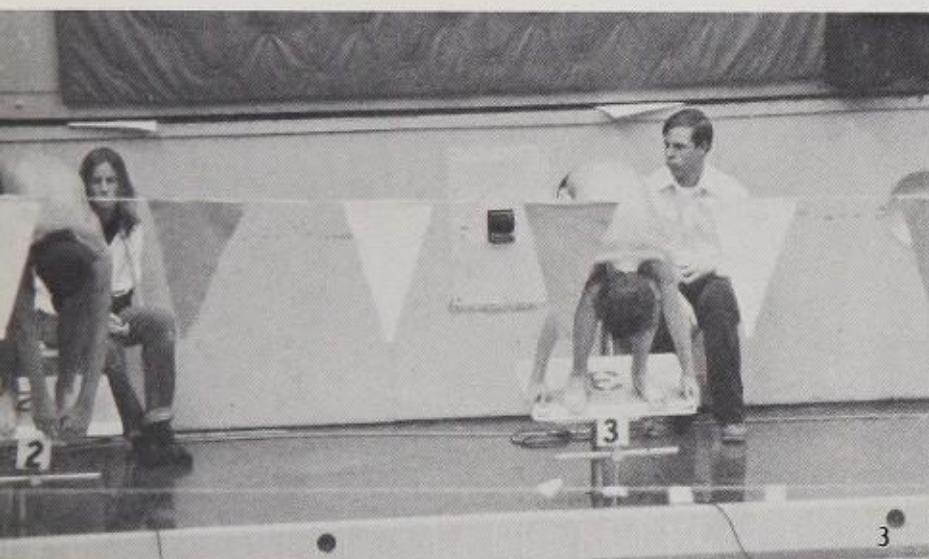


BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING—Front Row: Robbie Lindman, Andy Sacks, Ken Scholnick, James Chao, Grant Levy. Second Row: Tony Adler, Stuart Appley, Scott Tobin, Brian Levy, Todd Irmas, Coach Dick Douglas. Third Row: Bobby Balbinder, Hadi Salem, Nikos Morphis, Louis Karlin, Norman Boutte, George Chen.

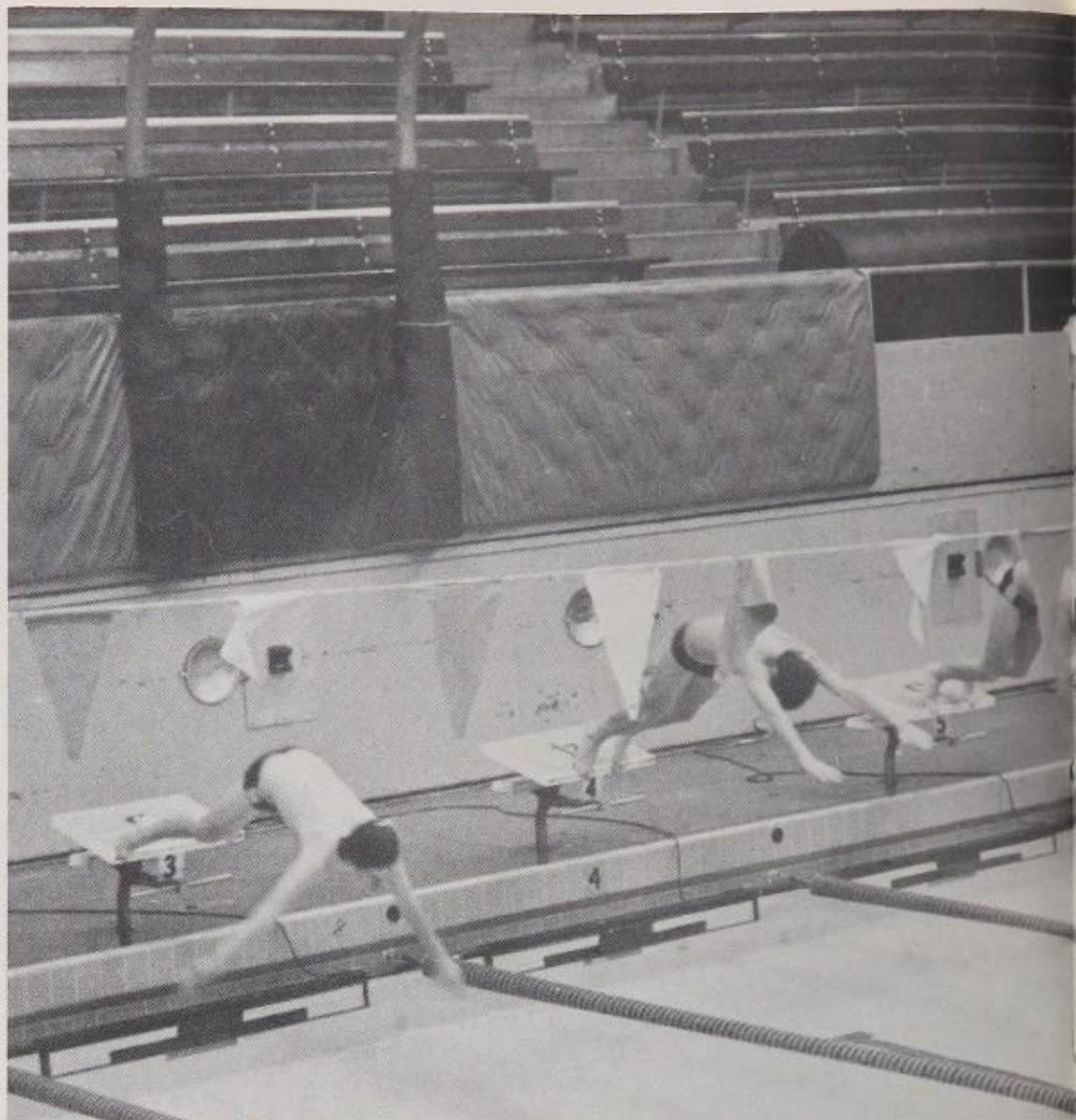




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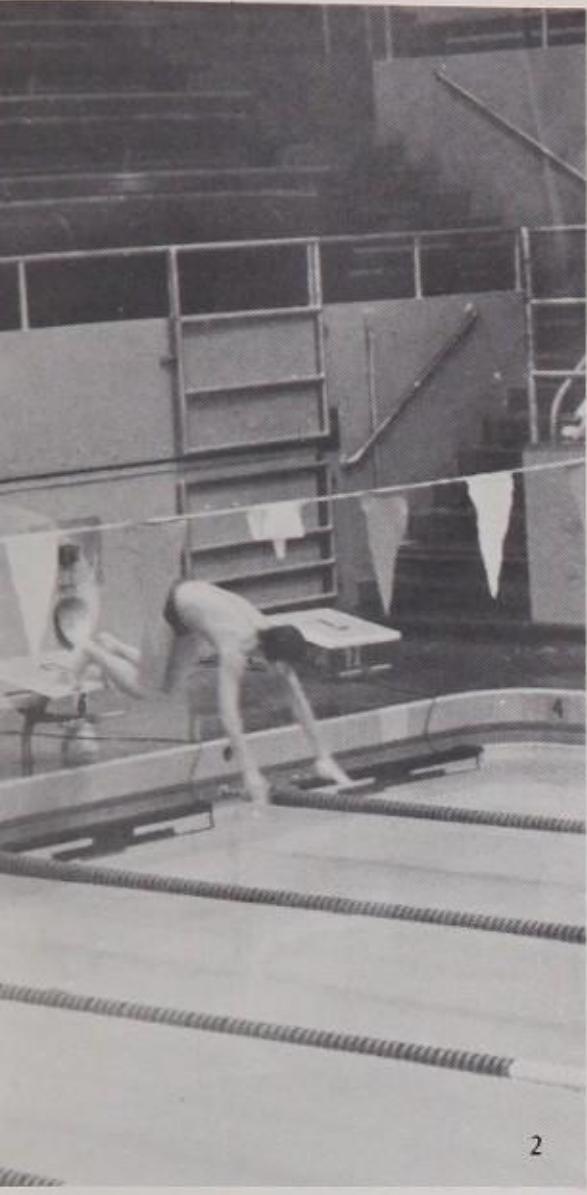


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1. Olivia Weinstein demonstrates her form.
2. The frosh-sophs take off to another victory.
3. Anxiously awaiting the gun are two sophomores.
4. Marie Bonofiglio shows her love for swimming.
5. Taking a little break is Coach Crawford.



FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING-Front Row: David Smotrich, Andrew Lotwin, Robert Kleinman, Mitch Weinberg, Alan Glazer. Second Row: Coach Dick Douglas, Cliff Petteron, Alex Pogostin, Steve Richman, Dan Tyroler, Brad Folb.



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Frosh-soph take second place; girls plan victorious season

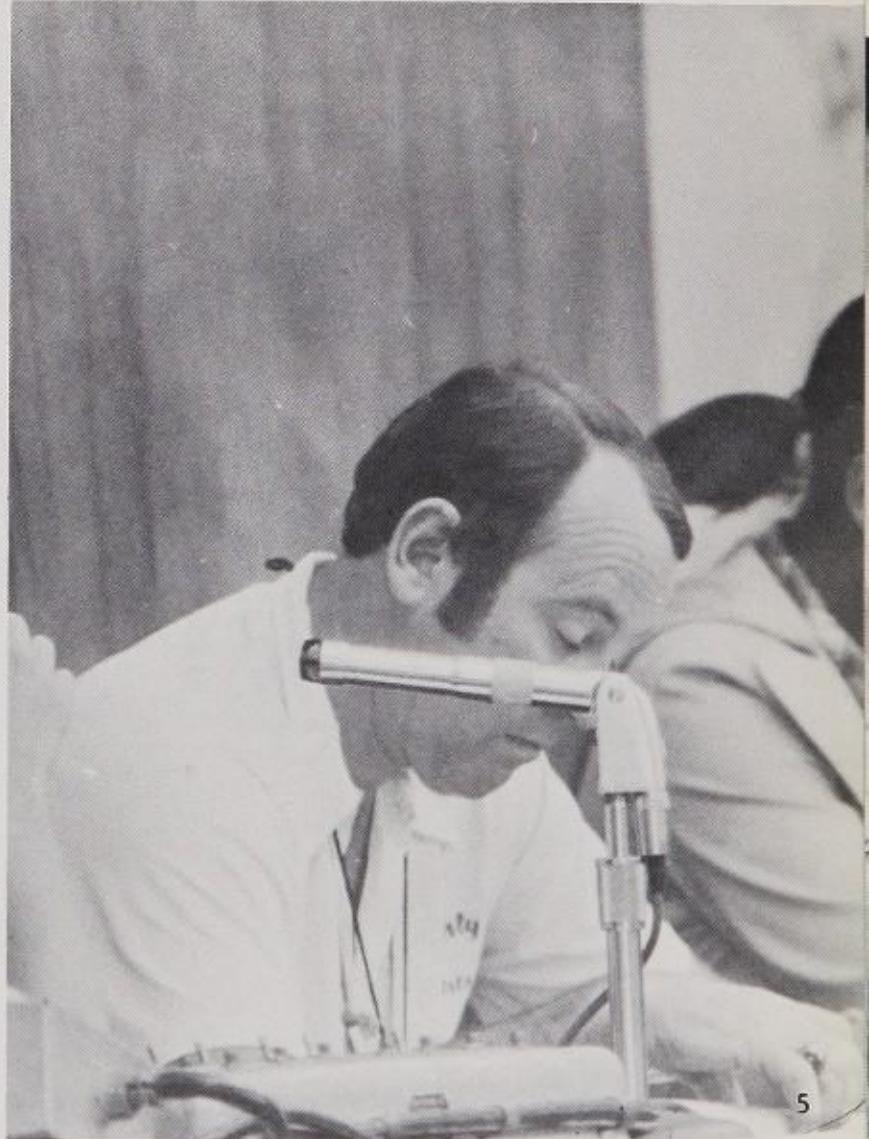
Dominating the Beverly Hills High School Invitational, the frosh-soph swim team demonstrated their excellence by winning hands-down. Although many outstanding freshmen and sophomores competed at the varsity level, the team still took second place in the Ocean League. Top competitor Andrew Lotwin swam the distance freestyle and individual medley races but, according to Coach Dick Douglas, he could have performed in any event. Outstanding freestyle sprinter and winner of the 50-yard freestyle at league finals Steve Richman, along with Alex Pogostin swimming the backstroke and freestyle, David Smotrich in the freestyle and butterfly, and Robert Kleinman, swimming the breaststroke, promised a strong future for the team. Laud-

ing his aquamen, Douglas said, "All the sophomores are great. They are probably the best the school ever had."

For the second girls' swim team the outlook was bright. Some returning seniors were Kelly Lee, a diver; Maria Crean, in the butterfly; Andrea Lorenzetti and Ellen Zusman, breaststroking it; Susan Dodge, in the backstroke and freestyle; and Sam Bassman, also swimming freestyle. Freshmen Olivia Weinstein and Anne Philpott, who competed varsity, were predicted to give the team an extra boost. Coach Lynn Richards stated that she expected a very successful season with some girls possibly reaching CIF competition.



GIRLS' SWIMMING-Front Row: Todd Irmas, Debbie Gauthier, Debbie Zusman, Andrea Lorenzetti, Pam Platz, Suzie Graves, Jenny Lazzara, Sam Bassman, Vicky Wertheimer. Second Row: Ellen Zusman, Maria Crean, Anne Philpott, Ilene Rosenzweig, Kelly Lee, Suzanne Garrison, Debbie Vitello, Margie Agate, Sonia Vadehra, Christina Ramirez, Linda Mermel. Third Row: Coach Lynn Richards, Susan Dodge, Karen Phillips, Renee Borde, Lizzanne Gallagner, Jan Bollenbacher, Nusha Askari, Laila Zacarias, Doris Litchi, Olivia Weinstein. Fourth Row: Amelia Love, Lauren Wallerstein, Diane Bersin, Shana Miller.



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Cagers sweep Ocean League title, B.H. tourney and CIF play-offs

"I feel it's the best team I've ever coached," remarked varsity basketball coach Dick Schreiber. "It's probably the best team Beverly has ever had." The Norman hoopsters devastated their Ocean League opponents on the way to winning the first league title since '75 with an amazing 13-1 record. They made it to CIF quarter finals, only to lose to unbeaten North Riverside by just four points. The Normans also captured the Beverly Hills Invitational Tournament championship for the first time in 22 years and finished third in the Katella Klassic Tournament. The Normans ended with an impressive 22-5 season mark.

The Normans began their winning streak with a 55-44 win over pre-season favorite Mira Costa and West Torrance, 62-50. Then Santa Monica defeated Beverly, 50-48, the only loss of the season. However, they rebounded to win each of their remaining league games. The Normans faced the season turning point when they met Santa Monica for the second time. Both teams were 8-1 and needed a victory to be league champs. And the Normans, with sheer team strength, were the victors, 66-43. But the title wasn't theirs yet. They still needed to win the last four games. And by demonstrating tough defense and rebounding, shooting and fast break offense, the Normans captured the Ocean League championship and qualified for CIF competition.

In the exciting first round of CIF play-offs, Beverly slipped by Lynwood, 47-46. Though the Normans were ahead through the third quarter, the Knights finally stole the lead, but the Normans

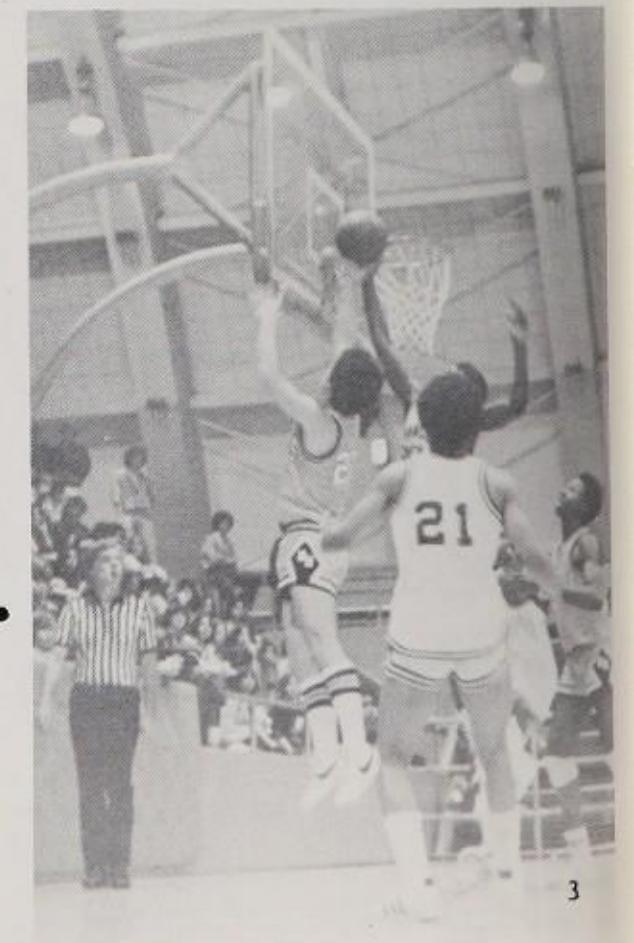
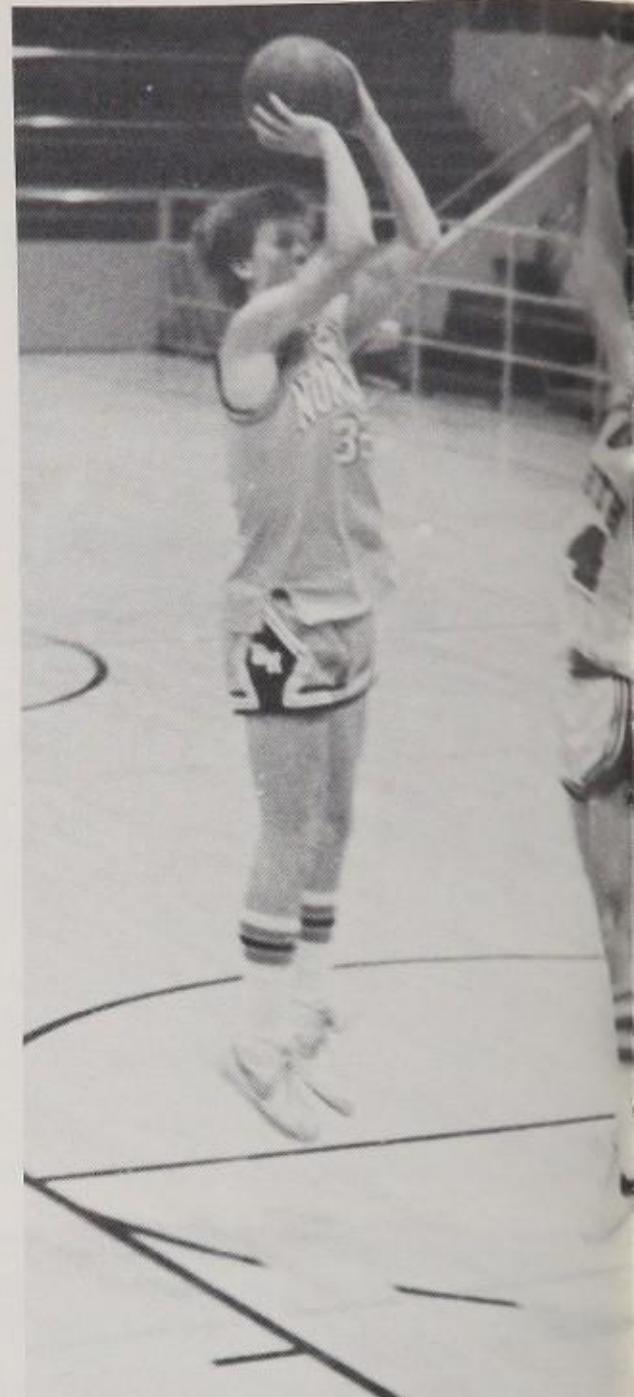
kept their poise. And with less than one minute remaining, center Eric Clarke and Captain Ray Aronson, with four crucial free throws, gave the Normans their victory, advancing them into the second round of the 3-A division play-offs. Beverly defeated Bolsa Grande by 10 points in double overtime, 76-66. The mighty Normans were eliminated in the next game, CIF quarter finals, against top ranked North Riverside. The match was close from the start, and Beverly built a 12 point lead with seven and a half minutes left. However, the Huskies broke through Beverly's defense and defeated the Normans, 59-63.

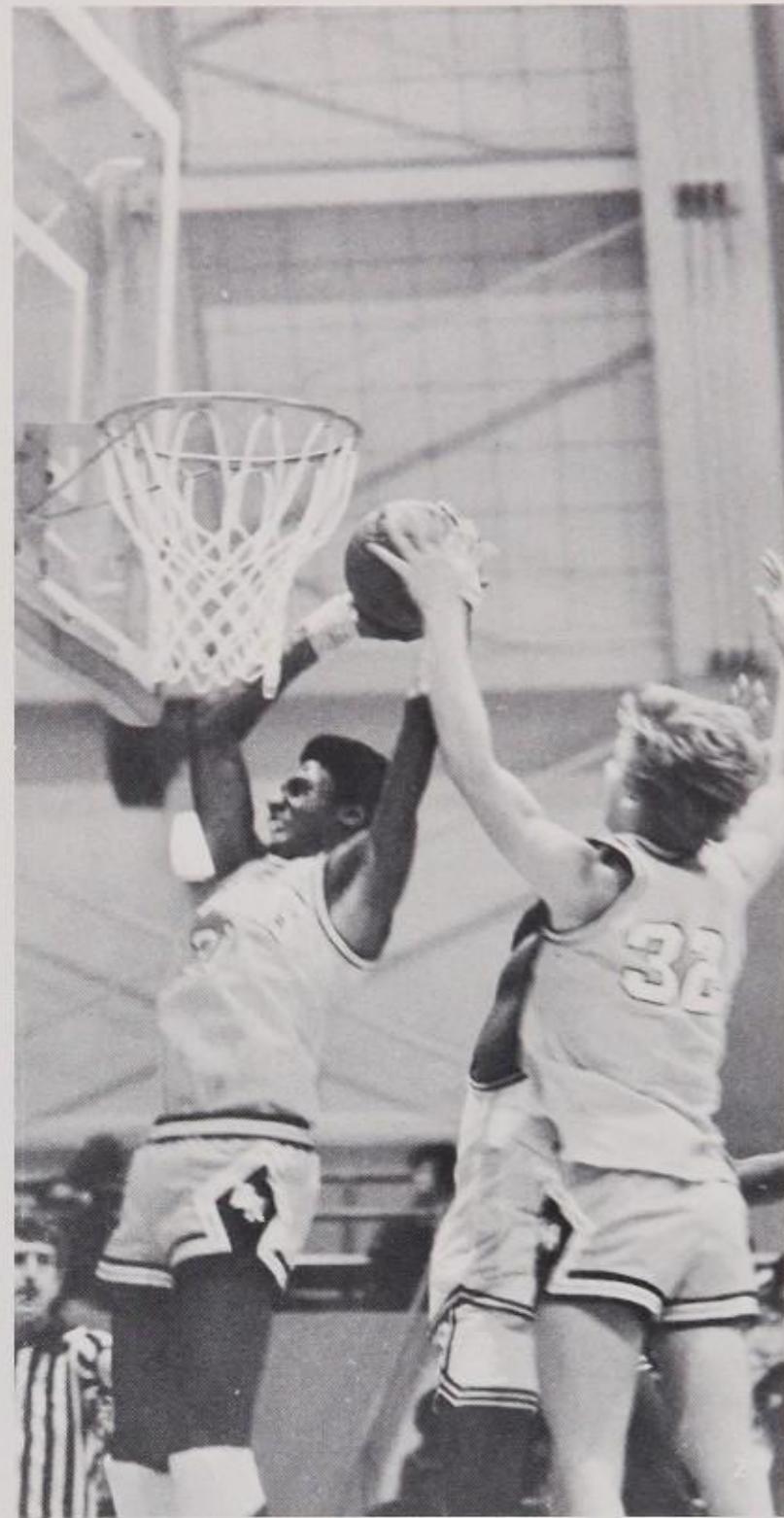
Schreiber praised the all-around Normans for their ability to interact as a team as well as their individual strengths, which worked as a cohesive force resulting in their successful season.

6'7 Eric Clarke, Ocean League's Co-Player of the Year, broke Beverly's Best Rebound Average, grabbing an average of 17.5 rebounds and 10.5 points per game. Leader Ray Aronson shattered every school record for assists (most in single season, single game and varsity career). He had a remarkable season of 248 assists and averaged 11 points a game. Top scorer Mike Maross averaged 15 points per game and capped the season with a 404 total. Both Aronson and Maross were named to the League's first team. And Sandy Weger's outstanding defense always drew the other team's top offensive player. Russ Friend added solid defense to the team until illness took him out of play, and Kevin Seppinni replaced him on the starting line-up.

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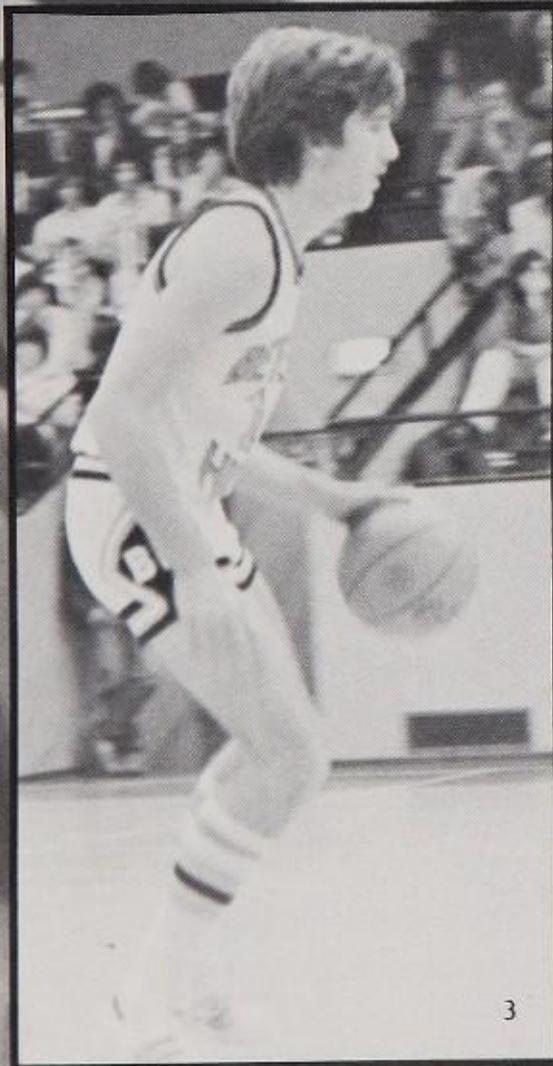
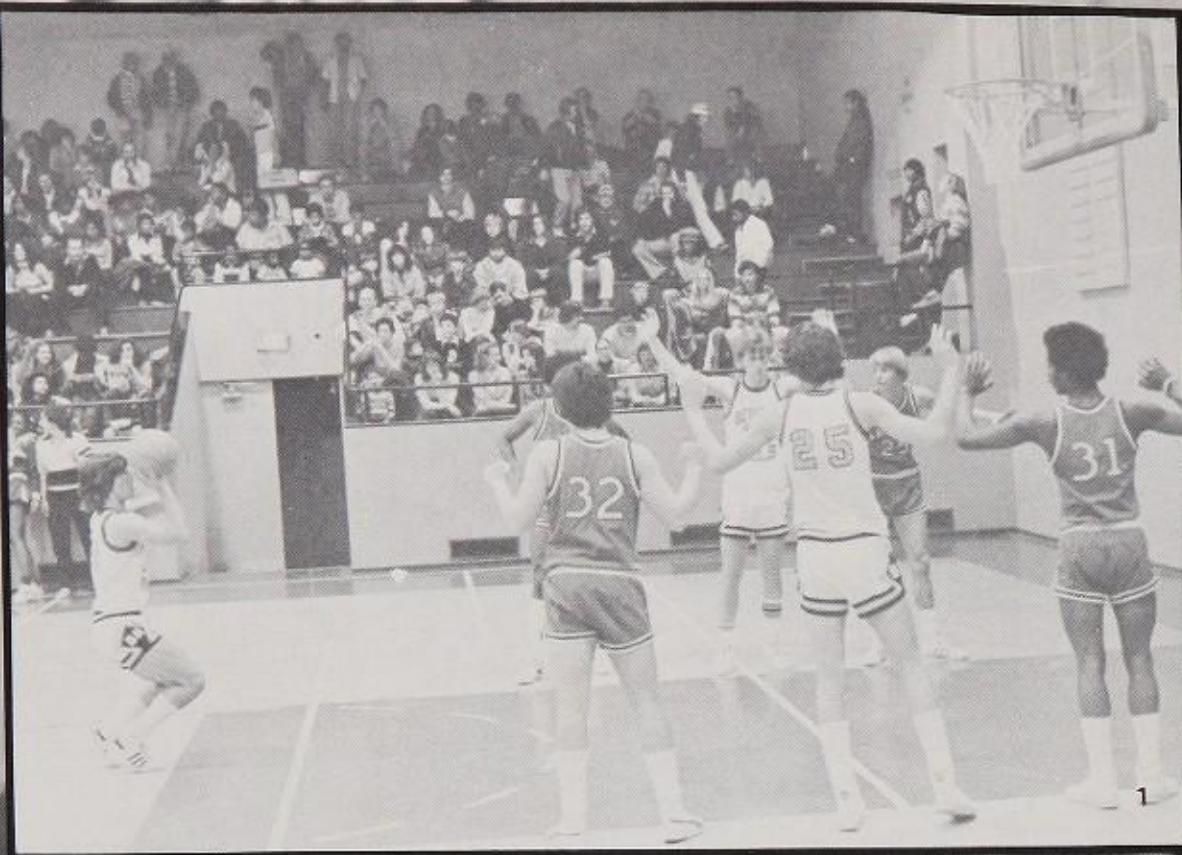
1. Mike Maross takes a jumpshot.
2. Eric Clarke and Mike Maross battle for the rebound.
3. Using his defense ability, Sandy Weger blocks a shot.
4. Breaking records for most assists in a game, season, and varsity career, Ray Aronson passes to Sandy Weger.





BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL - Front Row: Richard Ullman, Alyse Adlestein, Coach Dick Schreiber, Derek Zovak, Teri Schreiber, Derek Graham; Second Row: Larry Sternshein, Ivan Schlager, Kevin Seppinni, Sandy Weger, Curtis Cohen, Eric Clarke, Mike Maross, Randy Cohen, Jeff Charnov, Russell Friend, Ray Aronson.

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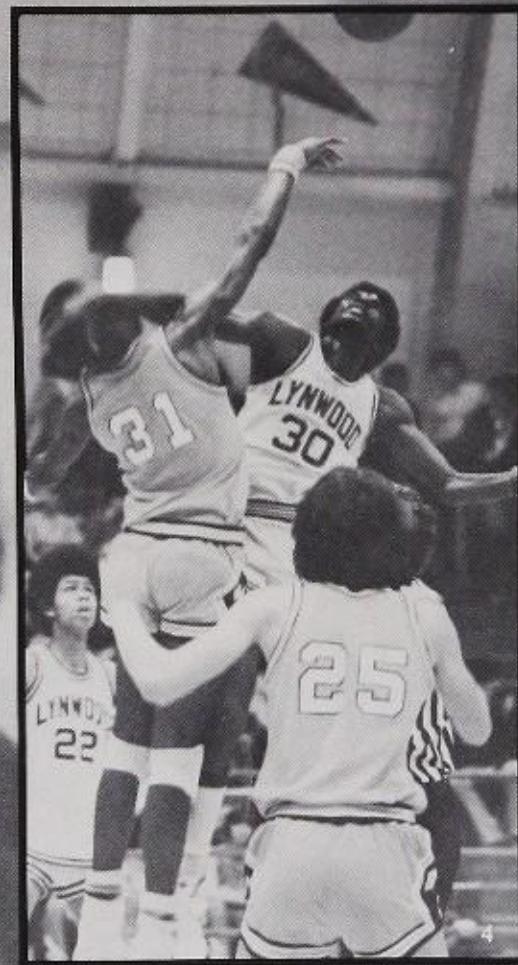


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1. Junior Derek Graham takes a free throw.
2. Surrounded by opposing teammates, Randy Cohen shoots a jump shot.
3. Captain Ray Aronson dribbles the ball.
4. Beverly High controls the game when Eric Clarke takes the tip off.

Large picture-Coach Schreiber and Eric Clarke share the excitement of victory.

Sophomore close to undefeated season; freshman with good year

The sophomore basketball team had an excellent year with an overall record of 18-3, and a league record of 13-1. They started off the season by taking the consolation prize at the Torrance tournament, and a second place at the Sunny Hills tournament. Their one league loss came against Rolling Hills, "a good, hard-working team," according to Coach Jerry Carpenter. He also stated that this year's team was an exceptional one. He expects two or three of the players will be able to land a starting berth on the varsity team. Overall the team had good balance with an outstanding performance from the bench, in particular from Ricky Schwartz and Mike Reilly. Brian Love scored the team high with 33 points in a game against Redondo. He averaged 18.7 points a game and 72 steals for the season. The rebounding strength of the team was Bob Vitello, who averaged 18.5 rebounds a game. Andy Burg led the team with 153 assists and the best free throw percentage. The team averaged 68 points a game, which were evenly distributed among the players. The starting five for the team included

Bob Vitello, Brian Love, Scott Sandorf, Andy Burg and D.J. Beauvoir. Scott Sandorf and D.J. Beauvoir assisted the team with good outside shooting and rebounding strength.

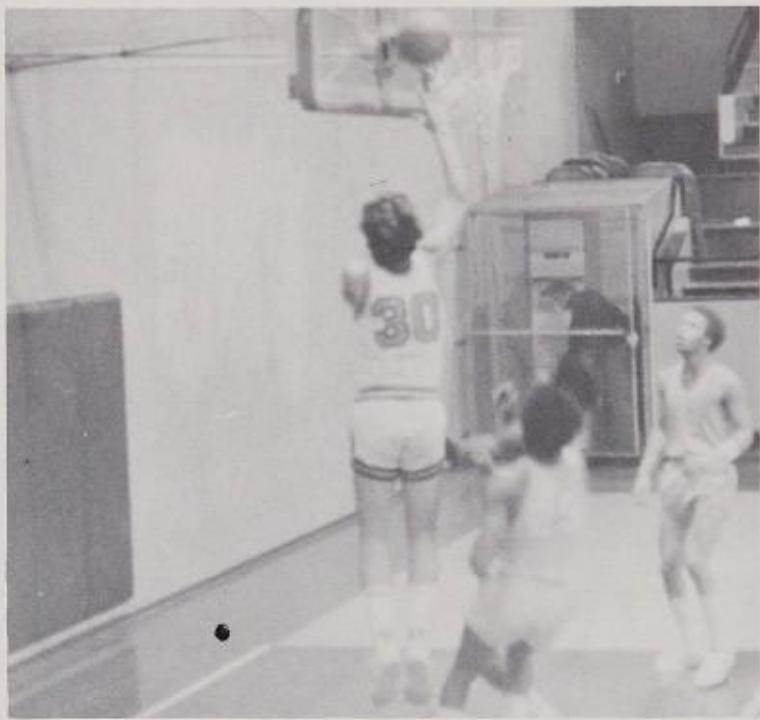
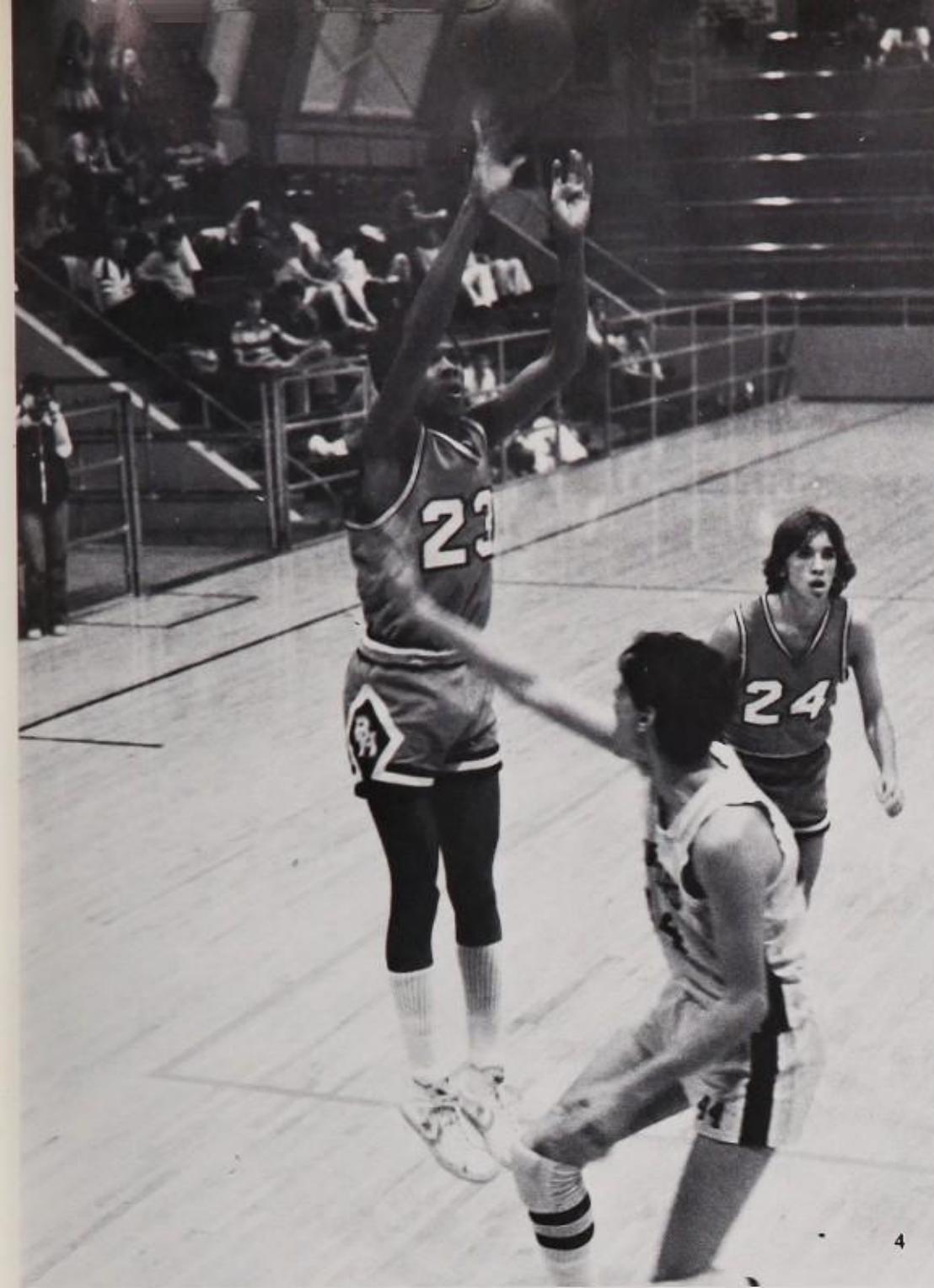
According to Coach Bob Craig the freshman team had "a good season." Their overall record of 10-7 and their league record of 7-5 is not indicative of the quality of the team. The starters consist of Eric Spiker, Bobby Kay, Chris Fisher, David Chao and Evan Malmuth. The team also had good support from the bench. The leading scorer for the team is Bobby Kay, with ample support from the rest of the team.



- 1. Bobby Kay takes a shot from the freethrow line.
- 2. Concentrating, Andy Burg sinks a free-throw.
- 3. Reserve David Kohan takes a jumpshot.
- 4. Sophomore Ricky Schwartz watches Brian Love shoot from the side.
- 5. Bob Vitello has an easy lay-up.
- 6. Lined up for the inbound pass are, from left, Evan Malmuth, Eric Spiker, Bobby Kay and David Chao.
- 7. Scott Sandorf contributes two points.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL-First Row: Charles Karlin, Eric Spiker, David Kohan, Paul White, Kenny Greenstein, Clifford Cantor; Second Row: David Chao, Chris Fisher, Billy Clark, Evan Malmuth, Bobby Sternshein, Bobby Kay, and Coach Bob Craig.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL-Front row: Coach Jerry Carpenter, Andy Burg, Eric Coleman, Bryan Love, Lou Rosenburg, D.J. Beauvoir, Brett Knox, Robert Vitello, Nome Ilan, Scott Sandorf, Ricky Schwartz, Garrett Bernard, Dave Causman, Manager Mike Weiss.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL-Front: Coach Ned Eckert. Second row: Amy Barbash, Keri Frankenstein, Cathie Korchek, Shanna Miller, Tina Rimer, Kim Brynes, Laurie Schreiber. Not pictured: Paula Craig, Yolanda Caldwell.

Varsity girls in CIF playoffs; junior varsity lose only one

With the return of four of last year's varsity, the girls' varsity basketball team compiled an overall record of 13-7 and a league record of 6-4. However, this was only good enough for third place in league and a CIF playoff berth. Coach Eckert noted, "It's going to be tough opening the playoffs on the road." And so it was, as the girls lost the first game of the playoffs to Lynwood, 43-34, in a close game. During the season the starting five consisted of junior Keri Frankenstein, junior Laurie Schreiber, senior Cathie Korcheck, senior Paula Craig, and sophomore Kim Brynes. Paula and Keri made it into the 20-point club scoring 22 and 21 points, respectively. In that game the team had a season high of 71 points. The team was led by Paula and Cathie at rebounding while Laurie, Kim, and Keri handled the ball. The full-court press employed by the team forced countless turnovers and was a factor in all of their games as their league losses came only to those teams that were able to break the press. The support from the bench was consistent throughout the year helping the team's success.

The equally balanced junior varsity team had everyone of the team play rather than using set starters. The overall record of the team was 16-1 losing only the last game of the season. Coach Jane Wortman's second year was a good one as she worked with what she calls "an extremely talented group of girls." The twins, Karen and Colleen Kurashige, and Jan Bollenbacher formed the backbone of the team.

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1. Against Mira Costa, Laurie Schreiber puts up a free throw as teammates Kim Brynes and Paula Craig watch.
2. Junior varsity center Jan Bollenbacher shoots over two defenders as teammate Colleen Kurashige watches.
3. Demonstrating the full-court press are (from left) Keri Frankenstein, Tina Rimer, Laurie Schreiber and Paula Craig.
4. Sophomore Kim Brynes has a sure two points.
5. Kimi Matsumoto and Jan Bollenbacher watch Karen Kurashige take a jump-shot.
6. Jumping against Torrance is Keri Frankenstein.
7. Karen Kurashige lets a long pass fly.



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL-Front row: Colleen Kurashige, Karen Kurashige, Nusha Askari, Margie Sussman, Missy Birns. Second Row: Susan Weinstock, Christine Chu, Jan Bollenbacher, Elise Turley, Kimi Matsumoto, Lisa Mulrooney. Not pictured: Nina Giardino, Coach Jane Wortman.





VARSITY SOCCER - Front Row: Lee Shapiro, Bruno Bonadelli, Don Samuels, Harry Neuhaus, Mark Adler, Ardalan Farrahi, Second Row: Isaac Hakim, Scott Forman, Mike Abraham, Jon Uri, Carter DeHaven, Jeff Forman, Manager Stephanie Samuels, Bobby Treiman, Eugene Kim, Coach Bill Stansbury. Not Pictured: Stefan Greif.

Booters go down kicking; squad takes fourth place

Although injury plagued throughout the year, the varsity soccer team wound up its season with a record of 9-9-1. Their league record was 5-6-1, placing them fourth in the seven-team Ocean League. The booters, a very young team, returned only four seniors on a fourteen-man team. However, Coach Bill Stansbury felt the players were much improved. Stansbury was disappointed that his team went all the way to the last week of league play and then found that they would not make the playoffs. Yet, he mentioned several players as the keys to the booter's success.

Outstanding players named to the first team All-league were goalee Don Samuels and forward Mark Adler. Adler was the second leading scorer in the league with 14 goals. Halfback Isaac Hakim, forward Ardalan Farrahi, and fullback Scott Forman were named to the second team all-league. The team had its own awards to dole out. Don Samuels was chosen team MVP. Jeff Forman was the most improved player, and the most inspirational was Scott Forman. Harry Newhaus was given the coaches award for the most outstanding

contribution to the team. Stansbury also said that Jon Uri did a credible job as the key to the team's defense.

The JV soccer team started its season off with a bang, but during Ocean League play the squad was less successful, winding up with a final record of 3-8-3. Most of the games, however, were very competitive. The JV booters rarely lost by more than one goal, which Coach John McFadden felt reflected the ability of the team. McFadden was pleased that several of his players, including Jim Roberts, Jeff Shapiro and Randy Lewis, were able to fill holes in the varsity squad that were created due to illness or injury. McFadden also mentioned that Ross Manus, Lewis Rudich, Jim Cohen, Danny Aronson and Martin Spencer did a good job of balancing out the squad.



1. All-league forward Mark Adler propels the ball high in the air.
2. In the midst of the on rushing opposition, Jim Roberts attempts to pass the ball to a teammate.
3. Forward Ardalan Farrahi eyes the defenders as he prepares to move the ball downfield.
4. Moving the ball downfield is Raphael Levy.



JV SOCCER-Front Row: Glen Desmond, Louis Rudich, Dan Ziv, Mike Ullman, Jim Caulfield, Dan Aronson, Greg Segall, Soren Banks, Jim Cohen; Second Row: Greg Krentzman, Mike Schepps, Ross Manus, Randy Lewis, Craig Frankel, Joubin Torkan, Larrie Frere, Raphael Levy, Jim Roberts, Coach John McFadden. Not Pictured: Massimo Avincola, Mike Diamant, Brandon Gauthier, Adam Karon, Martin Spencer, Barry Sutton.



Coach hails 'exceptional team;' Schoenfield leads top matmen

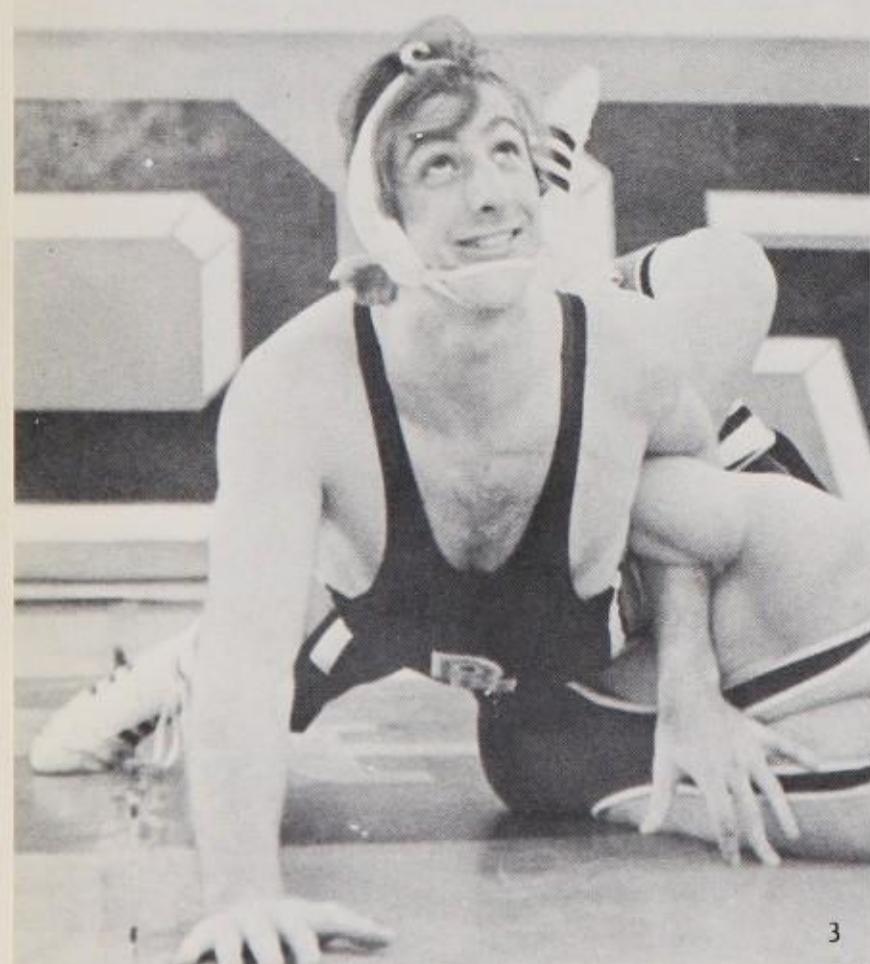
In describing the performance of the varsity wrestling team, Coach Jack Gifford said, "...an exceptional year, an exceptional team." The team as a whole placed second in league losing the championship to Santa Monica by only two points. Among the five league champs in this year's "exceptional" team: Mike Gifford at 106, Steve Schoenfield at 115, Charlie Goldman at 136, Tony Roberts at 148, and Eben Howard at 157, all were seniors except Mike Gifford, the coach's son, who was not only a sophomore but the first to win in league. The team faced the strongest competition in CIF and, as stated by Coach Gifford, "They met the chal-

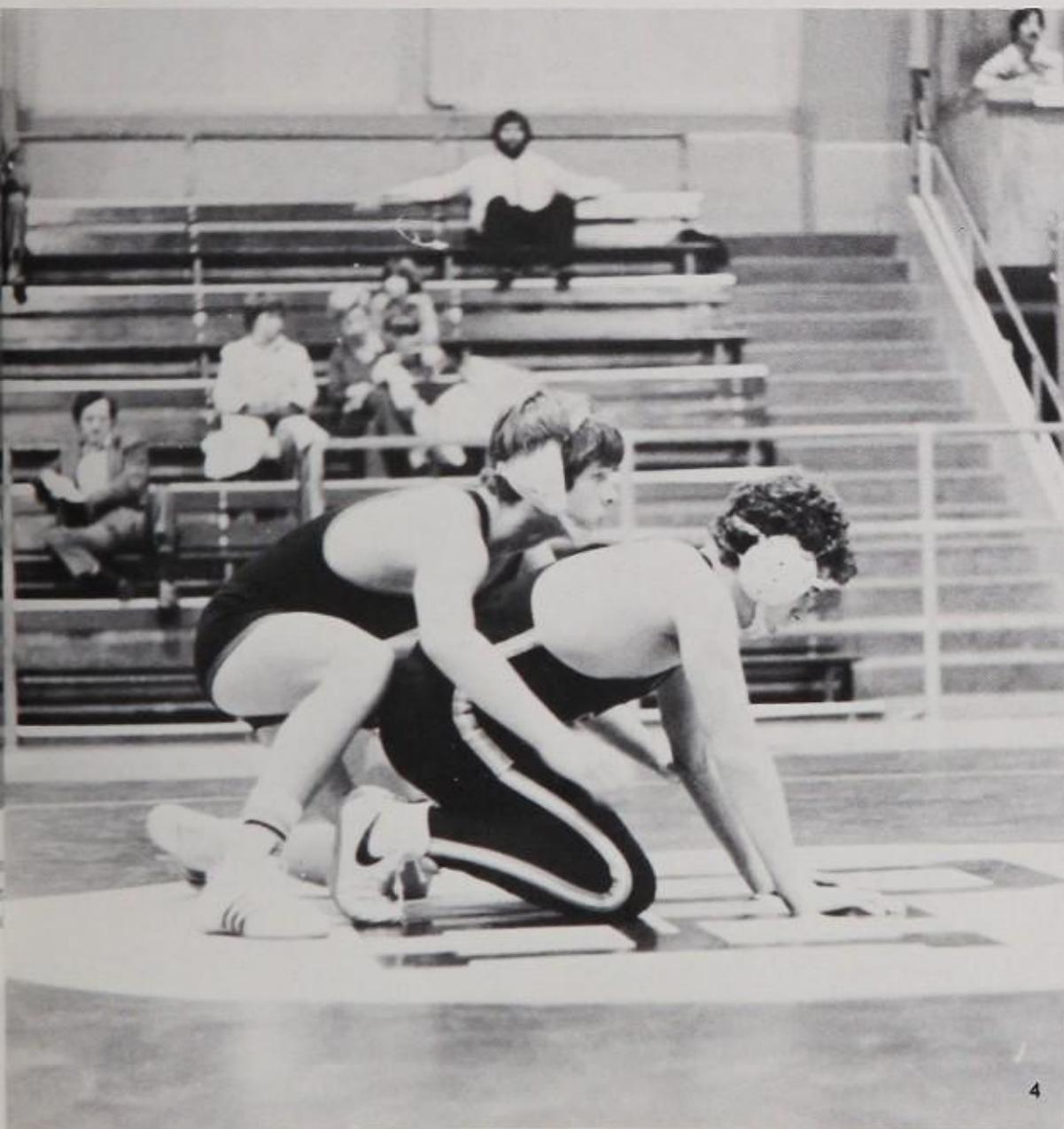
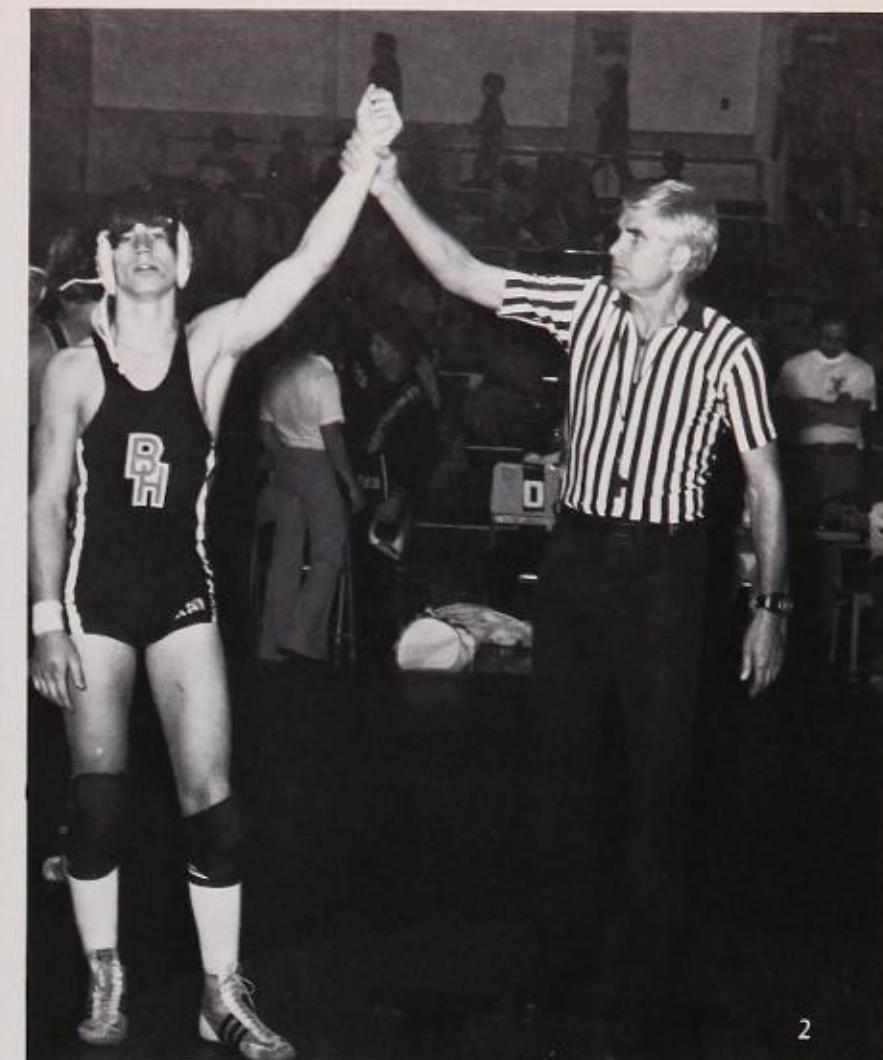
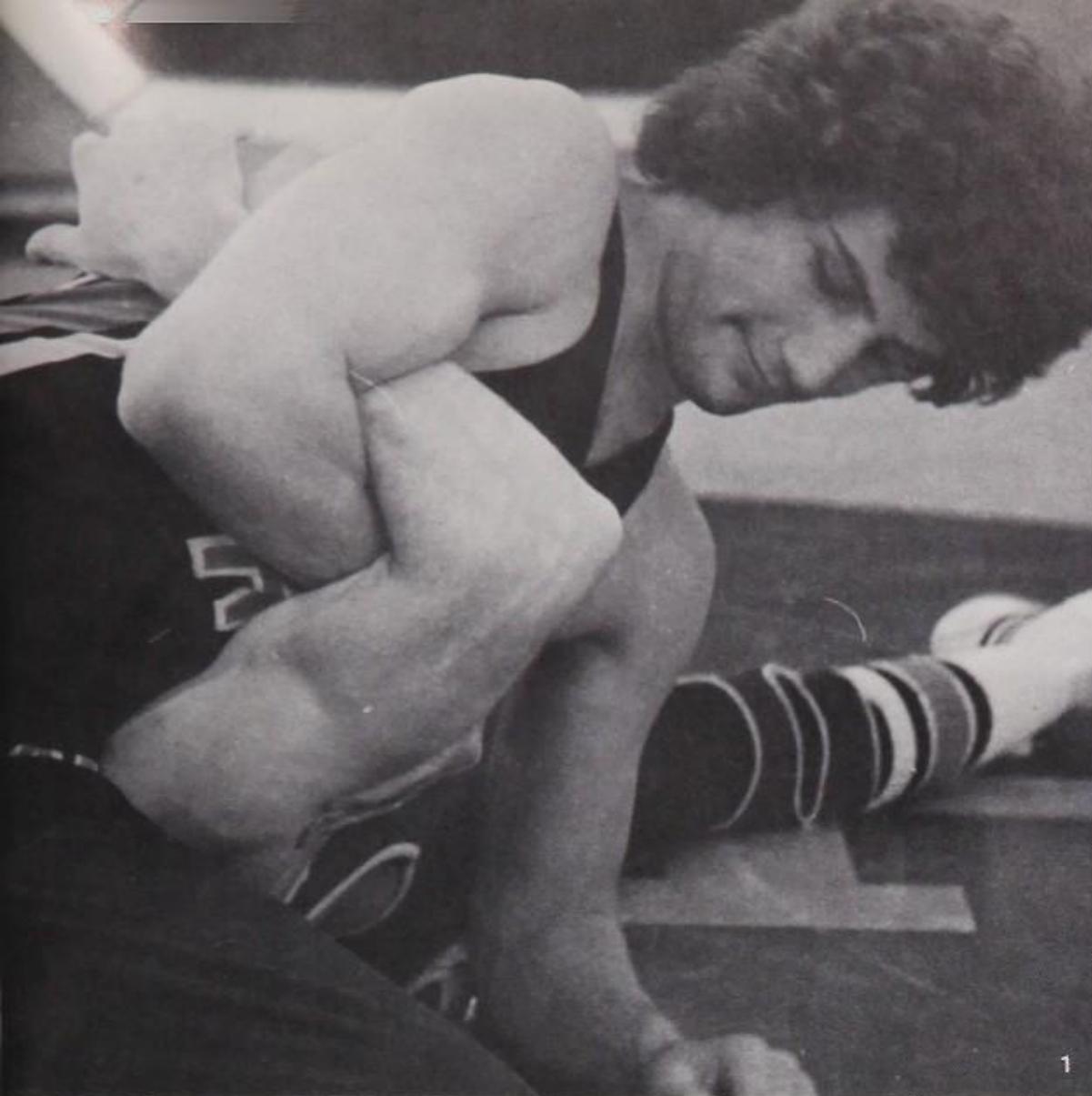
lenges - even though there were losses. They were good, good enough to make it." As individuals, the champs differed: MVP Steve Schoenfield went 31-5, while Tony Roberts went 27-9, Eben Howard went 23-7 and Mike Gifford completed the season with a 19-5 record.

Though in years past Coach Gifford felt that wrestling was secondary to his matmen, coming after their studies and academic pressures, this year's team truly devoted a great deal of time to working out. "I really looked forward to practice," stated the coach.



VARSITY WRESTLING - Front Row: Danny Engle, Charlie Goldman, Jay Loew, Steve Schoenfield, Mike Gifford; Second Row: Larry Stock, Eben Howard, Tony Roberts, Jim Salem, Greg Dean, Jay Scherick; Third Row: Coach Jack Gifford, Greg Powell, Stuart Weisel, Rod



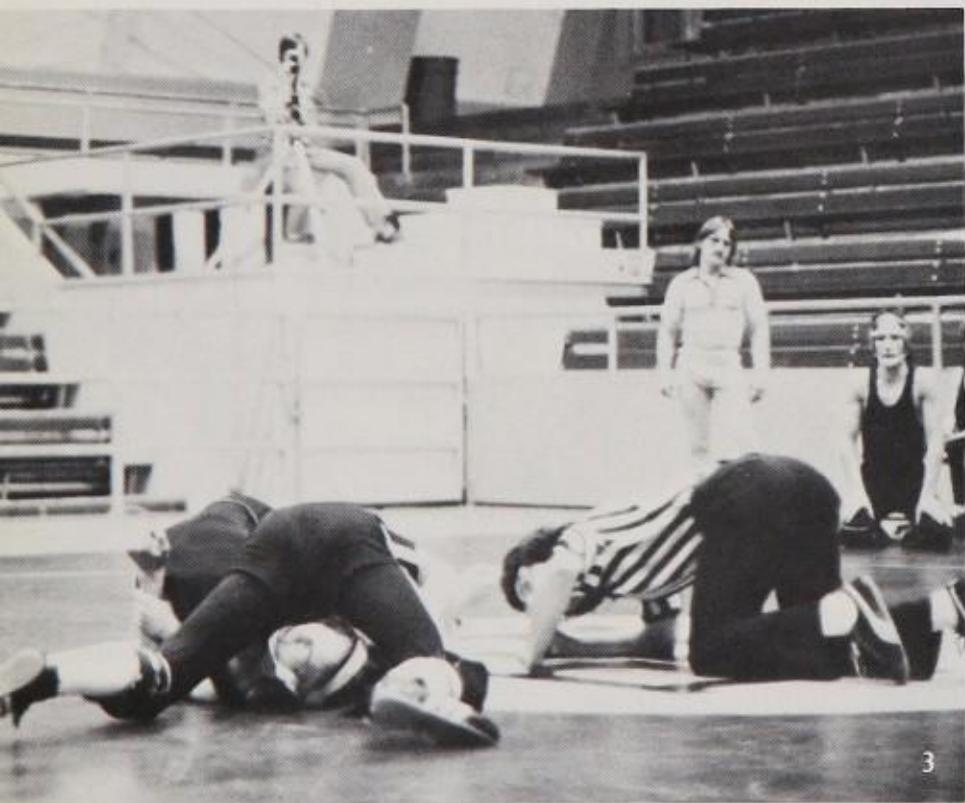
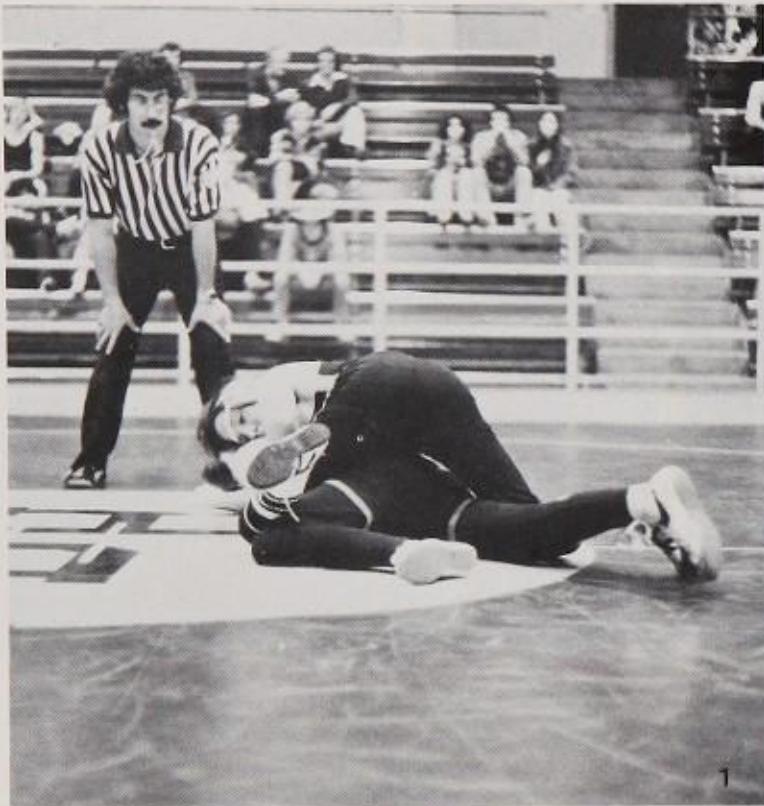


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1. With ease Jay Loew armlocks his opponent.
2. Referee holds up Charlie Goldman's hand, announcing him invitational champ.
3. Tony Roberts looks heavenward at the ease of a takedown.
4. On bottom, finalist Eben Howard waits for the go-ahead.

1. Danny Factor rolls over his opponent.
2. The JV wrestling team watches its matmen take over.
3. Coming up for air is Mark Loncar.
4. With chin in place, Andy Slatkin pins his opponent.



JV WRESTLING - Front Row: Andy Slatkin, Ted Foulkess, Adam Krentzman, Craig Lee, Dan Ukleison, Phil Rogaway; Second Row-Geoffrey Gonick, Charles Korbatov, Beau Diermann, Chris Santhon, Larry Stock, Coach Jack Gifford; Third Row: Greg Dean, Bill McGee, Vadim Zilbershtein, Danny Factor, Mark Loncar, Walter Emperada; Fourth Row: Dan Aminoff, Mike Richardson, Brad Bohnert, Owen Schribman, Coach Mike Fleming.



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JV team spawns 7 finalists; frosh matmen best in league

The junior varsity wrestling team this year had seven league finalists: Rod Freeman in at 168, Gilbert Hakim at 141, Jay Scherick at 130, Owen Schribman heavyweight, Larry Stock at 123, Mike Richardson at 178, Phil Rogoway at 106. "They were not only exceptional wrestlers, but also good people," stated Coach Jack Gifford. As individuals, Phil Rogoway was undefeated at 18-0, Owen Schribman was 13-4, Larry Stock was 17-0, and Danny Factor was 12-5. Ten matmen made it to the finals; more points were scored by them (189) than were scored in the Ocean League.

"We are losing good athletes, but next

year is sure to be an excellent one," the coach said.

The freshman team was not low on champs either. Having the best overall record, Brad Scherick gave his all. Derek Kramer, Brian Baker, Marc Sugarman, Steve Siegman, were also other standouts. Coach Bill Hoag stated, "The team showed considerable progress throughout the season." The freshman matmen won the South Torrance team tournament, and could be considered the best team in the Ocean League.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING - Front Row: Derek Kramer, Marc Sugarman, Steve Siegman, Richard Varjian, Brad Levy; Second Row: Danny Silverberg, Keith Feldman, Bret Kimbrough, William Stone, Chris Davis; Third Row: Brad Scherick, Brian Baker, David Minchin, Brian Pass, Coach Bill Hoag.



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Coach Kloes predicts promising season for boys' and girls' track

Having had a very strong varsity cross-country team, Coach Chuck Kloes stated that the tracksters "should be contenders for a league championship." Leading the sprinting events were Ricky Jones, Mou Siu, Daryl Gross and Steven Paul. Other prospective leaders were Raymond Brown in the 440 and Robert Merrit and Steve Sherman, who ran the mile. Hurdling were Aaron Jones and Derek Graham. Jim Gerber, Bart Ulansey and Serge Falesitch were in the highjump along with Rick Stensby putting the shot; Jim Gerber, Sacha Marcroft, and Adam Krentzman in the pole vault; and Ron Canyon and Kevin and Ken Johnson long jumping.

Highlighting competition at the frosh-soph level were prospective winners Brad Klein and Steve Meyer in the 880 yard run, Jimmy Cooper in the high and low hurdles, Nathan Phillips in the shot and Lee Shapiro in the pole vault.

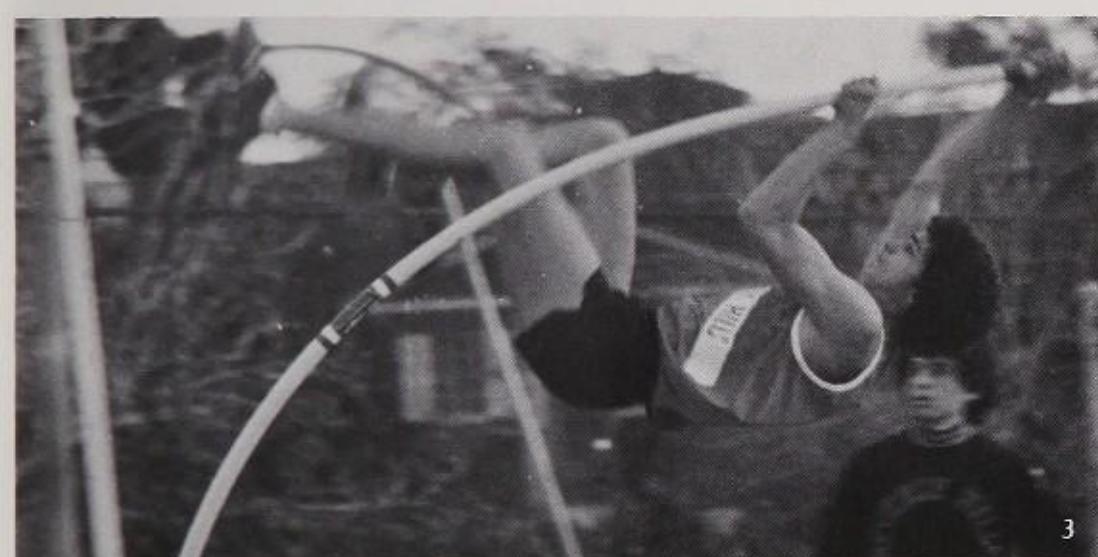
The varsity girls' also had strong sup-

port in every event. To lead the team in the sprints was Maria Bryant, Susie Suter, Erica Hershey and Judy Griggs. Sandra Anderson was in the 880 with Teri Schaffer. Racing the distances were Shelley Dantine, Patti DelValle, and Kelly Barshap. Kloes hoped that Sandy Delaplane, Susie Suter, and Toni Schaffer would hurdle well. Leading the way in the field events was Pam Cyrnek in all three, while Erica Hershey, and Paula Craig joined her in the high jump.

Like the varsity, the junior varsity team was expected to compete well. Gina Deutsch ran the 100, 220, and 440 yard races. Trudie Shribman lead the way in the half-mile. Predicted to head the distances were Liz Davis and Lisa and Lynn Fimberg. In the field events were Daryn Kagan and Irene Solomon, shotputting; Lori Skolnick, highjumping; and Suzie Goldstein and Treva Brandon, long jumping.



BOYS' VARSITY TRACK - Front Row: Jim Cooper, Mark Hamilton, Warren Nagler, Adam Krentzman, Ron Canyon, Henry Hall, Howard Schwimmer, Paul Roberts, Mike Dade, Mou Siu, Bobby Treiman, Steven Paul, Steve Collins; Second Row: Mike Shanfeld, Tom Glick, Fred Katz, Marc Bandman, Steve Annecone, Bradley Greer, Vernon Humphries, John Sisson, Aaron Jones, Neville King; Third Row: Howard Leung, Hilbert Hakim, Aaron Morris, Robert Merritt, Ken Weiss, Steve Sherman, Ken Johnson.



1. Ricky Jones starts the season off on the right foot by winning the 100 yard dash.
2. Cheering for Shelley Dantine's victory is Marla Schwimmer.
3. Jim Gerber makes his way over the high bar.
4. His effort showing in his expression, Bob Treiman strides toward the finish line in the 880.

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK - Front Row: Janette Keeler, Teri Schaffer, Susie Suter, Kendal King, Toni Schaffer, Kelly Barshap, Kiki Shore, Debbie Urov; Second Row: Amy Strauss, Erica Hershey, Judy Griggs, Shelley Dantine, Patti DelValle, Pam Cyrnek, Selma Gladney, Shari Stratton, Lori Hampton, Maria Bryant; Third Row: Coach Chuck Kloes, Laura Gottlieb, Miriam Kottler, Sandy Delaplane, Paula Craig, Jeanine Todd; Not Pictured: Marla Schwimmer.

Golf swings through season; frosh hold gymnastics' future

"It's an individual sport, but we make it a team sport," said golf coach Mike Weber. "Nothing this team would do would surprise me. It's the finest I've ever had." Leading the squad, top player Greg Starkman, the 1978 South Bay Athletic Association Individual Champion, held a one handicap. Also maintaining low handicap senior Dave Katz, the team's power driver, and juniors Danny Cohen and Glenn Roberts fill the next three positions of the varsity lineup. Competing for the other two line-up spots were Benji Deutsch, Dan Himmlestein, Sahl Brenner and Spencer Martin.

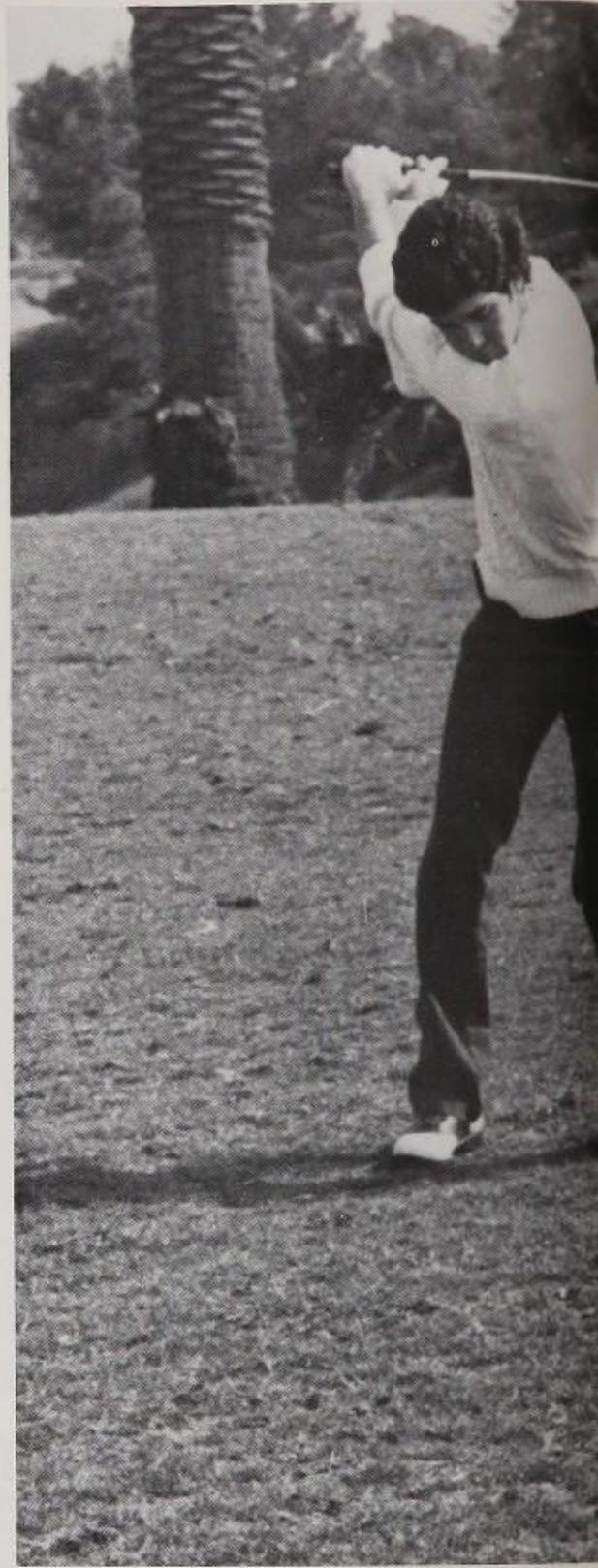
This was mainly a training year for the gymnastic team, since most of the 16 members were freshmen. "I'm happy to have the enthusiasm and dedication that freshmen bring to the team," commented Coach Sue Lontoc. Competing in the top 4A Bay League, the gymnasts performed optional routines in all four events: floor exercise and balance beam, vaulting, and uneven parallel bars. Outstanding gymnasts included seniors Natasha Strelkoff and Caryn Stanley, captain Valerie Winkler and freshmen Anna Bernstein and Joey Gardner.



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GOLF-Front Row: Norman Boutte, Martin Spencer, Tani Miller, Greg Starkman; Second row: David Katz, Glenn Roberts, Benji Deutsch, Saul Brenner, Jim Ryan, Danny Cohen, Greg Segall, Coach Mike Weber.

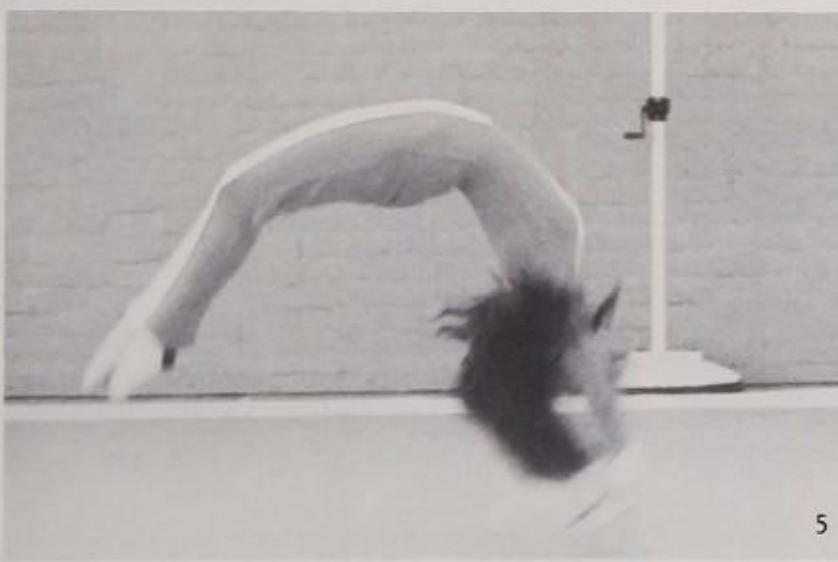




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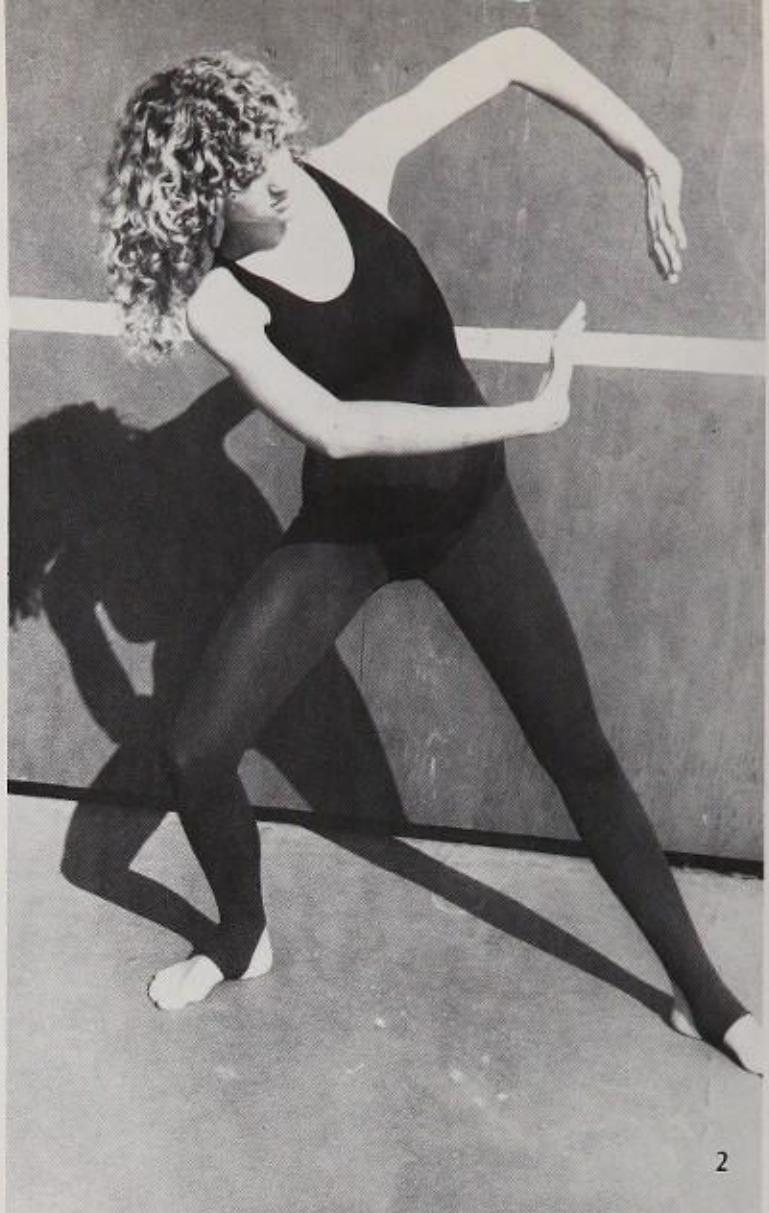


GYMNASTICS—Front Row: Anne Carmen Carlos, Joey Garner, Jana Winograde, Laurie Stees, Teri Schreiber, Anna Bernstein, Gina Salerno. Second Row: Manager Tiffany Welles, assistant coach Gary Klugar, Deborah Zafman, Natalie Tauzin, Debra Rosenblatt, Valerie Winkler, Caryn Stanley, Allison Wittner, Katie Wagner, Dawn Weekes, Coach Sue Lontoc.

1. Junior Danny Cohen lines up a putt.
2. Dave Katz illustrates his power drive.
3. Captain Valerie Winkler shows an aerial.
4. Anna Bernstein dismounts from the uneven parallel bars.
5. Executing a backhandspring is Jana Winograde.
6. Senior Caryn Stanley performs a high split leg leap.
7. Ace golfer Greg Starkman completes a swing.



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Cahill leaves on sabbatical; Maureen Norvell leads dancers

This year marked a first in the history of Beverly Hills High modern dance. After building up a strong program over a period of seven years, Marryl Cahill left on sabbatical last summer and handed the reigns over to another professional dancer, Maureen Norvell.

The advanced modern dance group, larger than in past years, numbered 27. The ensemble spent the majority of the semester working toward the winter concert that took place on January 18-19. The dancers came up with their own ideas for their individual pieces, and through a series of choreographical situations provided by Norvell, the dancers were able to compose 12 original pieces. All the choreography was done by the dancers themselves. Maureen then directed these dances into a cohesive, well-structured concert.

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1. Lynne Corazza and Debbie Esposito take the final pose from their winter concert dance.
2. Creating an interesting shape is Alex Stayden.
3. Sara Pogostin and June Moscov take a rest after a long day's rehearsal.
4. The intertwined arms and legs of dancers Nora Klein, Dede Janklowicz, Lisabeth Shatner and Gayle Elkins result in an intricate configuration.
5. ADVANCED MODERN DANCE - Andrea Hartford, Laurie Dworsky, Lori Weingarten, Daryl Binder, June Moscov, Laurie Romano, Sara Pogostin, Debbie Esposito, Gina Gershon, Anja Brown, Lynne Corazza, Nora Klein, Deborah Hakman, instructor, Maureen Norvell, Lisabeth Shatner, Jill Goldman, Rebecca Sison, Joan Fuller. Not Pictured: Dana Ehrnstein, Gayle Elkins, Dede Janklowicz, Erica Lehman, Alex Stayden.
6. While digging through the trash, scavenger Deborah Hakman pulls up an interesting find (Rebecca Sison).



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Stevens predicts good season; experience improves netters

Early in the spring of this year, Coach Sue Stevens predicted an optimistic future for the boys' varsity tennis team. "We should win in the Bay League and go quite far in CIF," she stated. The top players were seniors Jerome Jones, Sy Fountaine, Mike Terner, Jim Agate, and sophomore Harold Hecht. Stevens said that the reason was that netters comprised "an experienced team." The

varsity members were all qualified, and some considered pursuing tennis as a career. Said Stevens when interviewed in February, "The team consists of dedicated, hard working tennis players." Captains Jerome Jones and Jeff Gunter showed their skill. Stevens concluded, "The overall strength will come from the depth of the top players to that of the bottom: I can rely on them all."

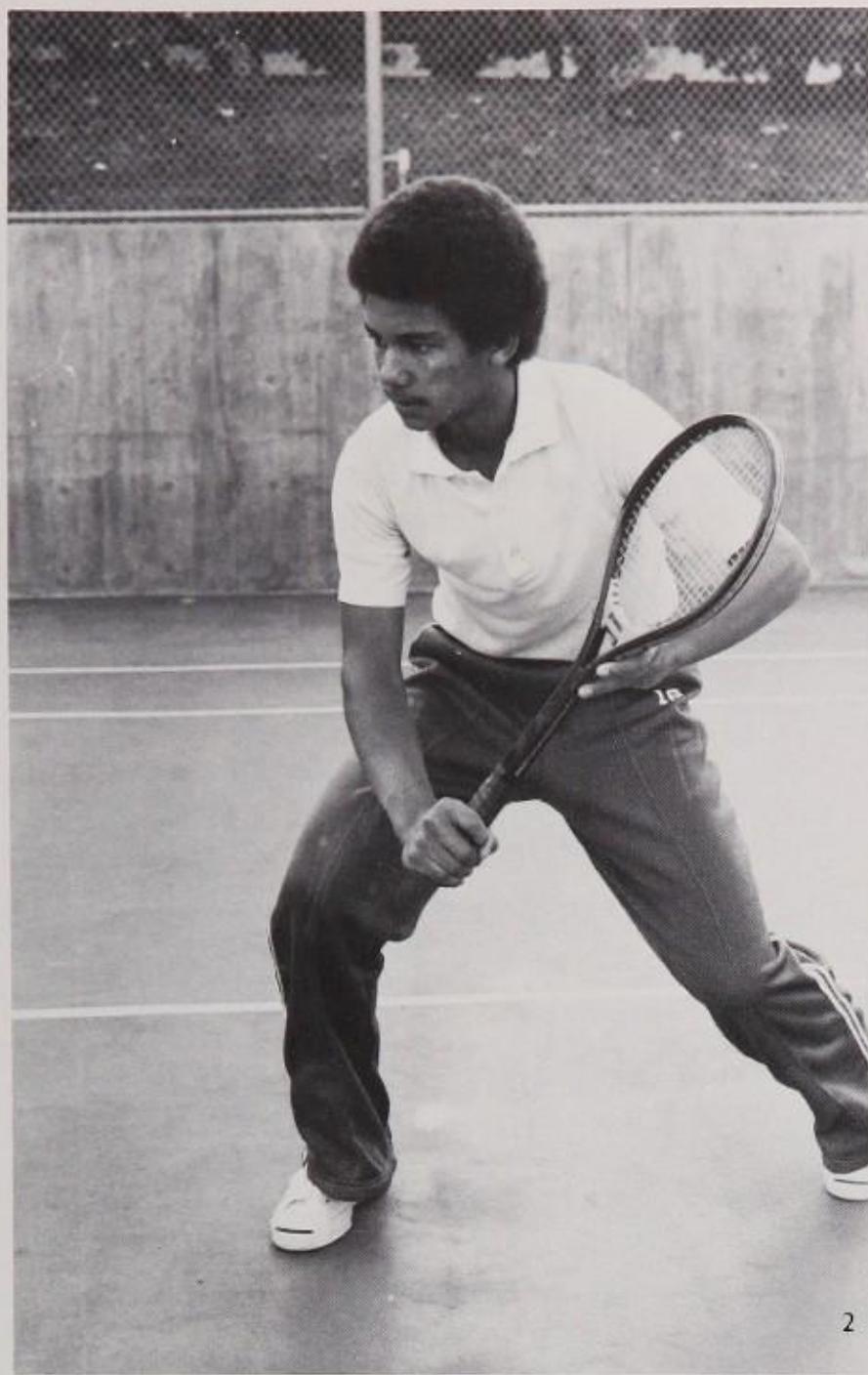


1. Jerome Jones looks ahead for a backhand.
2. Sy Fountaine displays a solid conservative stroke.
3. With his eye on the ball, David Romm forehands a shot.
4. Kelley Moore, in the midst of a serve, prepares for an ace.
5. Mike Terner gets set for a volley.
6. Stooping for a half volley is Jeff Gunter.



VARSITY TENNIS - Front Row: Mark Finerman, Jim Agate, Jeff Gunter, Howard Shapiro, Mike Terner; Second Row: Jerome Jones, Sy Fountaine, Kelley Moore, David Romm, Harold Hecht. Not Pictured: David Maltzman, Coach Susan Stevens.





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JV TENNIS - Front Row: Spencer Richlin, Mike Schulman, Dan Maltzman, Mike Frankel, Don Dizon, Ricky Schwartz, Francisco Mena, Nathan Hochman; Second Row: Greg Field, Tony Richards, Gary Kamins, Todd Schneider, Ben Nickoll, Marc Ezralow, Jeff Friedman, Jon Brooks, Bryan Wolf; Not Pictured: managers Laurie Barish and Alyson Geller, Coach Susan Stevens.

Varsity reaches CIF finals; JV netters win Bay League title

"It was one of the most unusual seasons," commented Coach Mari-Ann Strandwall. "We either were so super-good or so lousy; but when it really counted, the team came through." Because of a 10-8 victory over South, the girls' varsity team finished second in Bay League, breaking out of a four way tie for this position and winning a chance to go to CIF playoffs. After beating Burroughs, 13-5, the netters advanced to quarter finals. Unexpectedly, the team defeated Westlake, which has three ranked players, in the first round of CIF playoffs. The season came to an end in the quarter finals playoffs when Santa Barbara defeated the Norman netters, 15-3. Leading the team throughout the season was sophomores Tina Rimer, the No. 1 player. Co-captain DeDe Wordes, holding the No. 2 position, added much to the team with her strong singles and doubles play. The doubles team of captain Ann McIntosh

and Elissa Tedesco was not only strong but consistent. Helping to take the team to the CIF finals, fourth ranked Lisa Davis was also an asset to the team.

Finishing with an 8-2 season record, the girls' JV tennis team took first place in Bay League. Leading the outstanding JVers were Suzuki Karlowatz, holding the No. 1 position, and Nancy Bernstein, the No. 2 player. They both occasionally filled in for absent varsity players. Coach Strandwall added, "It's great to have such strength in the top JV to take the place of the graduating varsity players."

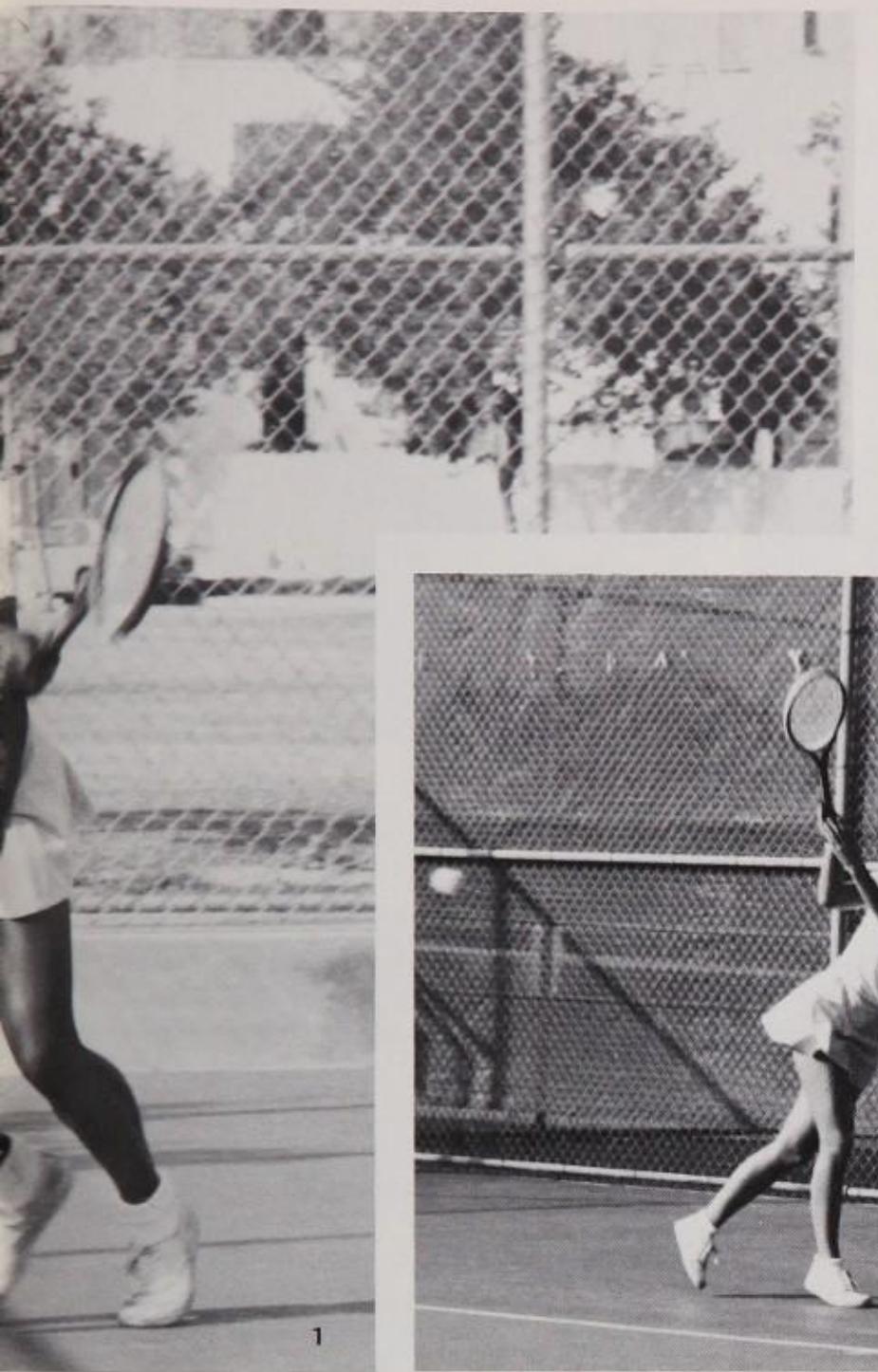
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1. Ann McIntosh recovers a *put-away* for a winning point.
2. No. 1 player sophomore Tina Rimer returns a baseline shot.
3. Marisa Mizelle delivers an ace serve.
4. Senior Elissa Tedesco picks off a midcourt drifter.
5. Singles player DeDe Wordes follows through a forehand swing.

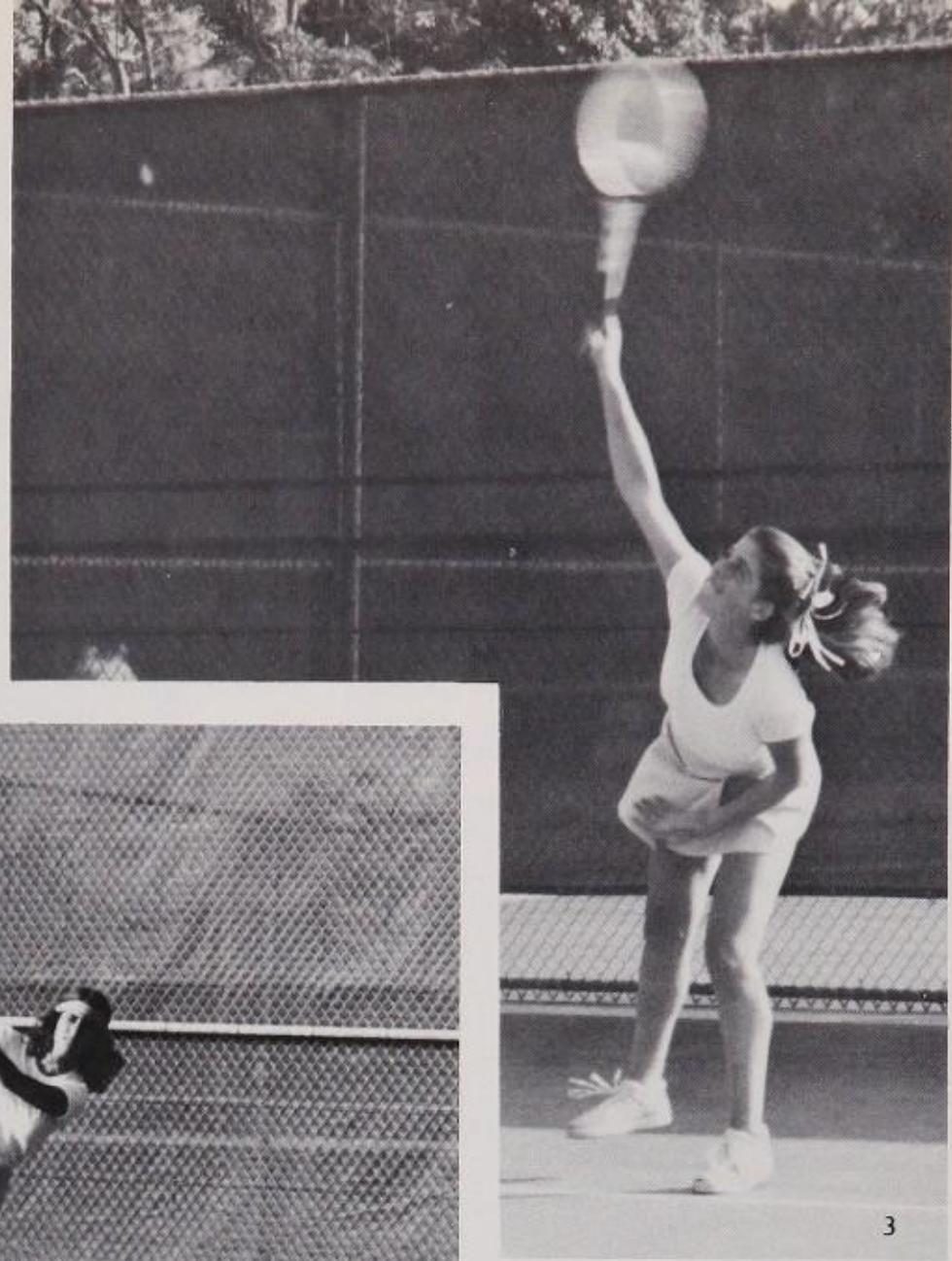


GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS — Tina Rimer, DeDe Wordes, Allison Diamant, Ann McIntosh, Lisa Davis, Tracy Rimer, Marisa Mizelle, Alyson Geller, Elissa Tedesco.





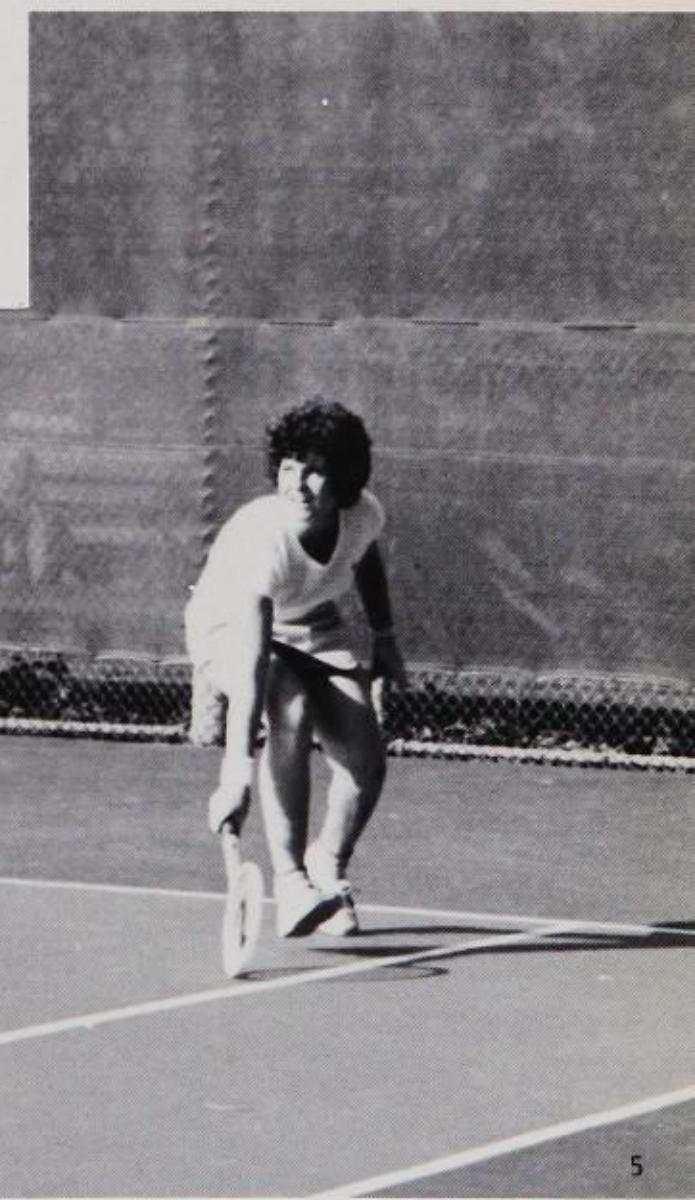
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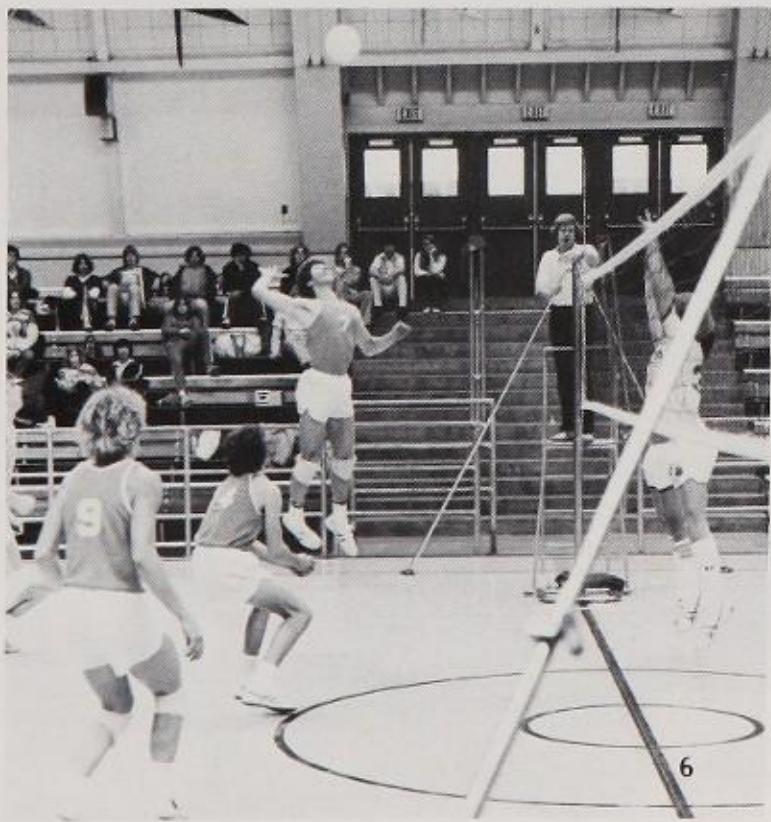
GIRLS' JV TENNIS — Front row: Cindy Kaplan, Valerie Fong, Rhonda Stone, Lauren Brooks, Missy Birns, Ruth Mishgler. Second row: Carolyn Keeler, Alana Setlin, Suzuki Karlowatz, Bonnie Silver, Heidi Freedman, Edie Zusman, Lauric Hoppers, Nancy Bernstein, Laurie Barish, Debbie Zafman.



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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-Front row: Mike Fries, Brian Nessim, Mike Wan, Stan Schuster, Randy Paskal, Kelly Ferris, Eddie Massey, Brandon Gauthier. Back Row: David Baer, Pat Cassidy, Evan Porter, Seth Marsh, Phil Krevoy, Karl Moseman, Jim Holt, Coach Jack Reilly.

Softball comes into limelight; male spikers show potential

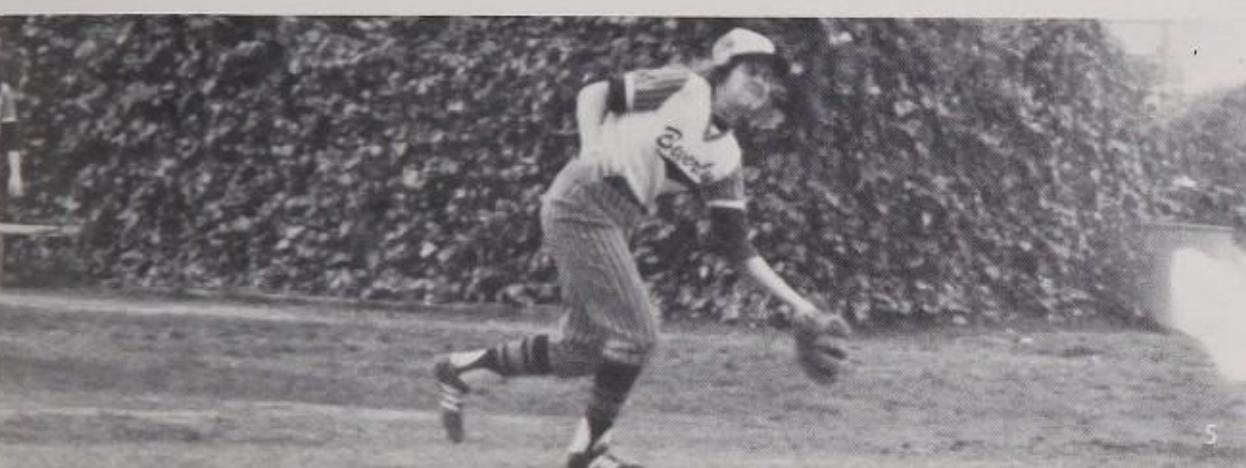
Yes students, Beverly does have a softball team. Despite the lack of publicity, the team has done very well for a number of years and started the season with 1-1-0 record playing 3A teams. As Beverly's a 2-A team, the results indicated a strong season for the girls' team. This was the opinion of Coach Carol Hofmeister, who had "great expectations" for the team. "It has depth, experience, and an unusual team spirit." Most of the players are returning varsity lettermen. Keri Frankenstein was a three year veteran at shortstop. She directed Karen Belanger at first, Julie Redlich at second and Marla Weiss at third base. In the outfield were Patty Sabol, Beth Comsky, and Debbie Markowitz. Laura "Ace of the Diamonds" Selwyn

was the starting pitcher for the second year, and behind the plate was Cheryl Rosenthal. New this year is Coach Lieberman and his junior varsity squad which has "excellent potential."

Boys' volleyball was yet another sparsely attended sport. Coached by Jack Reilly, the team's potential was large. Returning varsity players were Stan Schuster, Mike Wan, Phil Krevoy and Pat Cassidy. These four, along with the deep bench, were expected to lead the team to victory. This year there was no JV squad, which forced Coach Reilly to include JV varsity players in this year's varsity.

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1. In the first game of the season, Seth Marsh spikes the ball over the net as Karl Moseman watches.
2. Catcher Cheryl Rosenthal jokes with pitcher Laura Selwyn.
3. Eddie Massey sets up the ball for Pat Cassidy (not in picture) to spike.
4. Karl Moseman and Phil Krevoy go up to block the ball.
5. Keri Frankenstein, playing shortstop, short-hops a ground ball which kicks dirt into her eyes.
6. Karl Moseman and Pat Cassidy watch Phil Krevoy set up for the spike.
7. Karen Belanger waits at first as Laura Selwyn gets ready to pitch the softball.



SOFTBALL - Front Row: Carole Kawakami, Debbie Markowitz, Beth Comsky, Missy Birns, Julie Redlich, Gayl Serden, Laura Katz; Second Row: Keri Frankenstein, Marla Weiss, Darnell Randall, Karen Belanger, Jodi Magedman, Louanne Katz, Ellen Moshein; Third Row: Coach Carol Hofmeister, Cheryl Rosenthal, Lisa Mulrooney, Lisa Horwich, Patty Sabol, Laura Selwyn, Debbie Keefe, Coach Nick Lieberman. Not Pictured: Laurie Schreiber, Kim Byrnes, and Manager Kari Maxwell.



Varsity netters place fourth; JV spikers smash into second

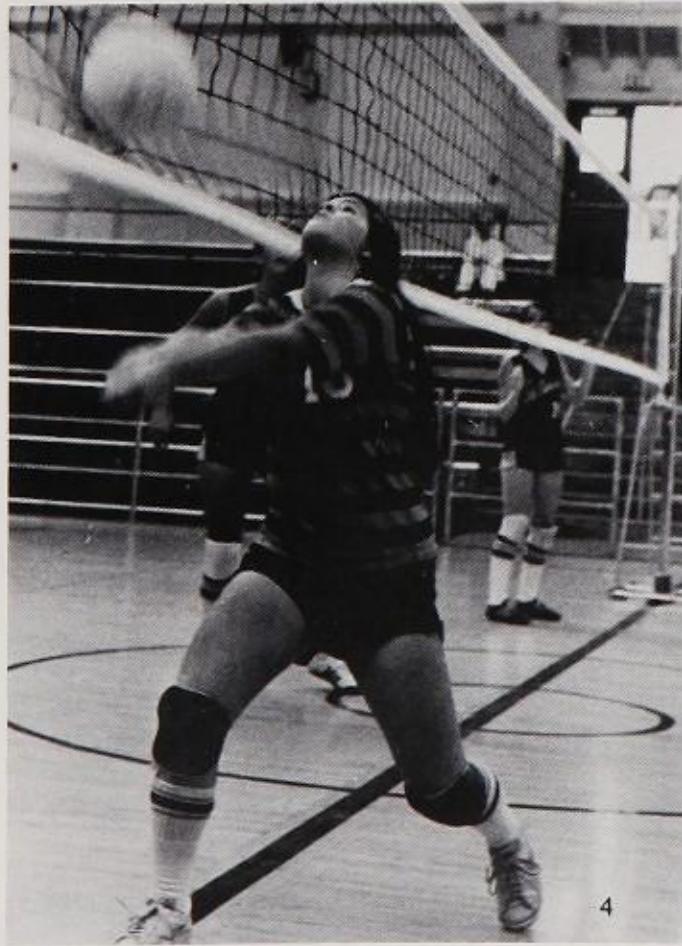
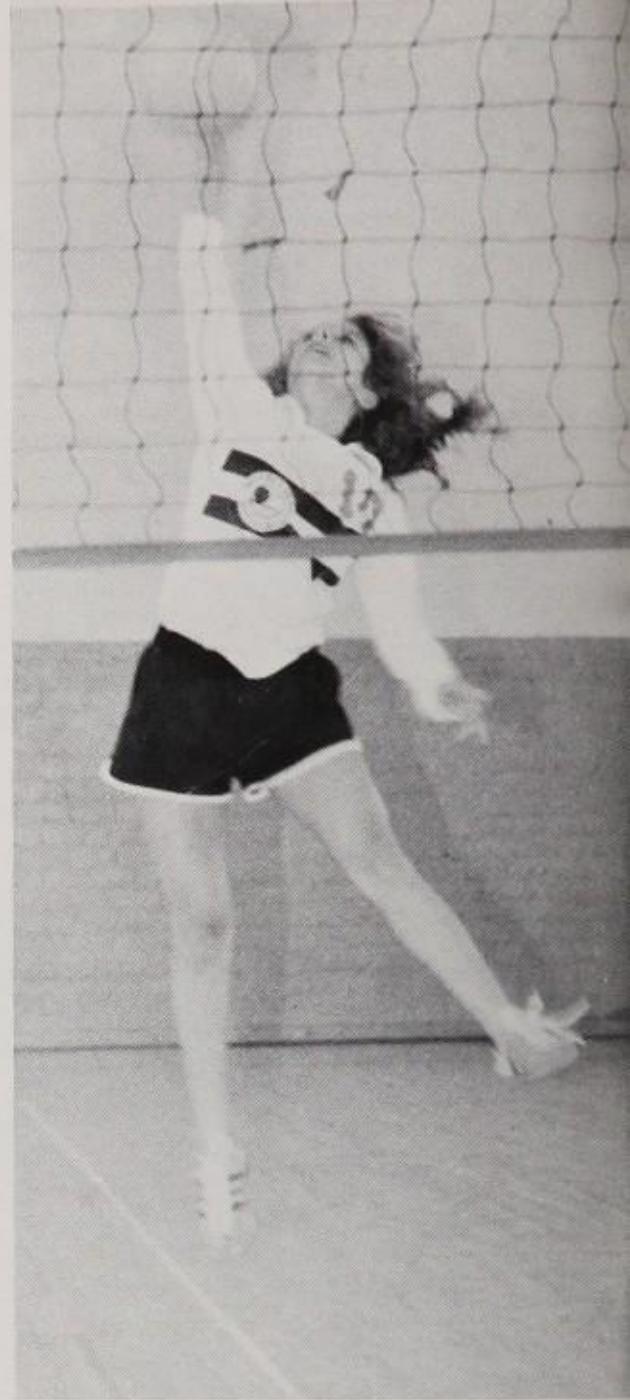
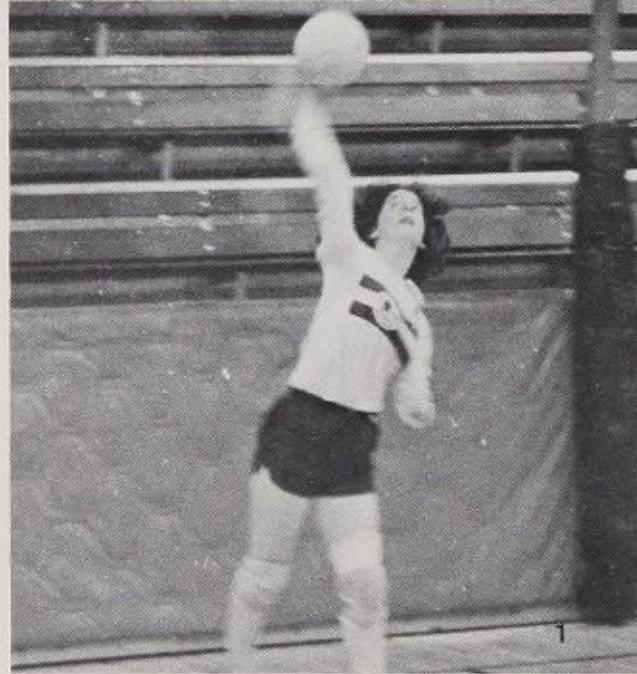
Ending with a strong second half of the season, the varsity volleyball team finished fourth place with a 7-7 record. The team was lead by Captain JoAnne Arden, selected "Best Setter;" Bettina Moseman, awarded "Most Valuable Player," and Paula Craig, who was touted as "Most Outstanding Player." The spikers also received strong support from Patty Sabol and Laurie Schreiber, top defensive players. Coach Sue Woodard commented, "Though the five seniors are irreplaceable, I'm ever-hopeful that the remaining six girls and the advancing JV members will produce a strong program for next year as well."

"It was unusual for a rookie team to have such desire and drive on a JV level," remarked coach Sue Lontoc about the girls' JV volleyball team. With a season record of 10-4, the team was both enthusiastic and skillful. With the help of Julie Redlich's hustling defense and Jan Bollenbacher's outstanding spiking, co-captains Melody Doff and

Steff Samuels led the team to second place in Ocean League.

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1. Ace player Marla Weiss serves.
2. Captain JoAnn Arden, Paula Craig and Bettina Moseman go through the motions of a spike.
3. JV volleyballer Suzy Goldstein jumps for a spike.
4. JV player Julie Redlich digs the ball.
5. Top spiker Paula Craig smashes the ball.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Top row: Patty Sabol, Erica Hershey, Paula Craig, Lisa Ross, Dianne Fries, Bettina Moseman, Irene Soloman, manager. Bottom row: Laurie Kaplan, Laurie Schreiber, Joanne Arden, Keri Frankenstein, Marla Weiss, Coach Sue Woodard.



JV VOLLEYBALL — Top row: Stephanie Samuels, Melody Doff, Gina Martino, Suzy Goldstein, Kimi Matsumoto, Hilary Smith, Jan Bollenbacher, Bottom row: Siu Wai Chow, Julia Redlich, Treva Brandon, Lynn Goldner, Robyn Field, Coach Sue Lontoc.

Varsity baseballers aim to return to CIF for third year

The varsity baseball team set out this season to return to the CIF championship play-offs for the third year in a row. After losing many seniors from last year's 19-3 squad, Coach Hank Friedman was faced with a team that had relatively little game experience. Besides veteran Jeff Forman, the squad worked with a whole new outfield. Don Samuels and Vonzie Paysinger vied for the key position of shortstop. The team's strength was expected to lie in the pitching excellence of Brad Gluckstein, Kent Peters, Chris Ello and Mark Kagan. Coach Friedman anticipated that Paysinger, one of the better infielders in the league, and first baseman Paul Fohrman would help to hold the team together. Assistant coaches Mike McCurdy (pitching), Carter Paysinger (infield), and Emery Hill (outfield) provided the necessary coaching. The

squad started their season out with a 1-0 victory over the Beverly Alumni, and a 9-3 thrashing of Crespi.

The JV baseballers, led by Coach Dick Schreiber, were predominately freshmen and sophomores. According to the coach, the JV team was meant to be used primarily as a feeder for the varsity team.



1. Danny Goodkin whacks a foul tip.
2. Senior Mike Goldstein waits for a fly ball to come his way.
3. As the ball whizzes by, batter Vonzie Paysinger jumps out of the way to avoid being hit.
4. Throwing to first is infielder Paysinger.
5. Catcher Mike Hauser barely manages to tag the runner out.
6. Serving up a sizzler is pitcher Brad Gluckstein.
7. Acting as catcher, JV player Craig Peters awaits a throw from second.

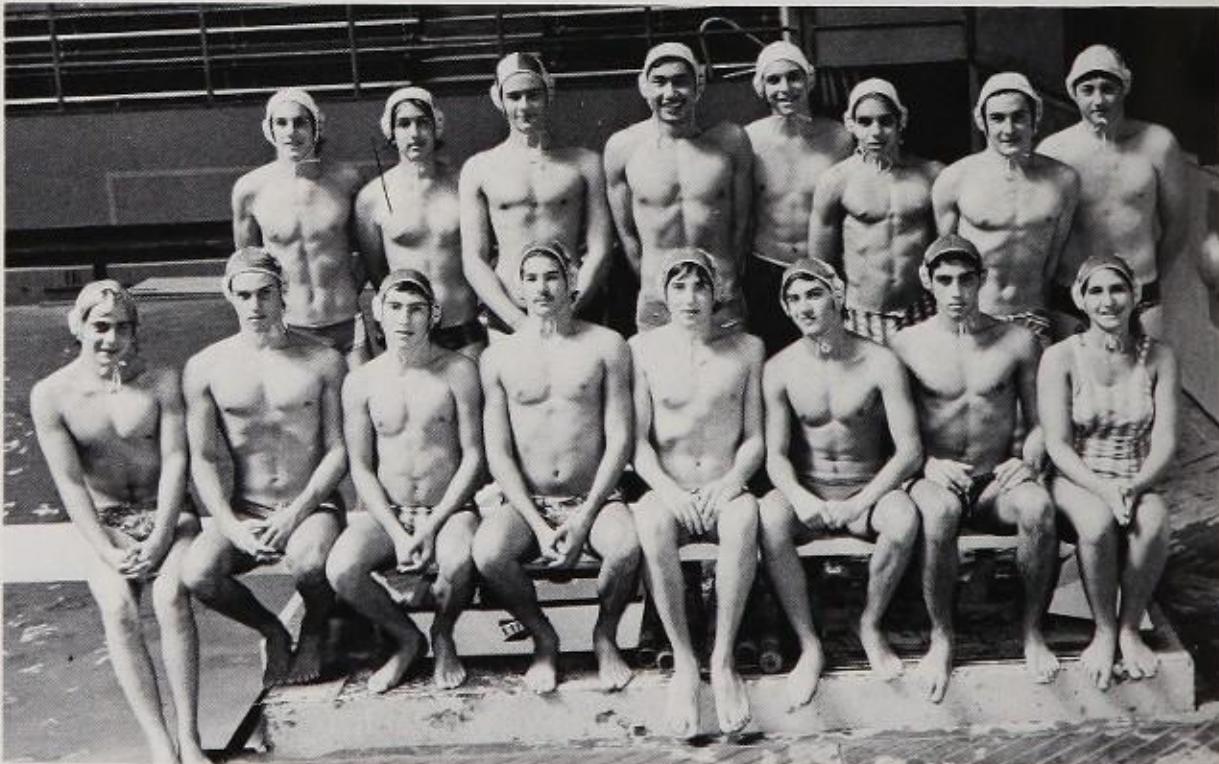
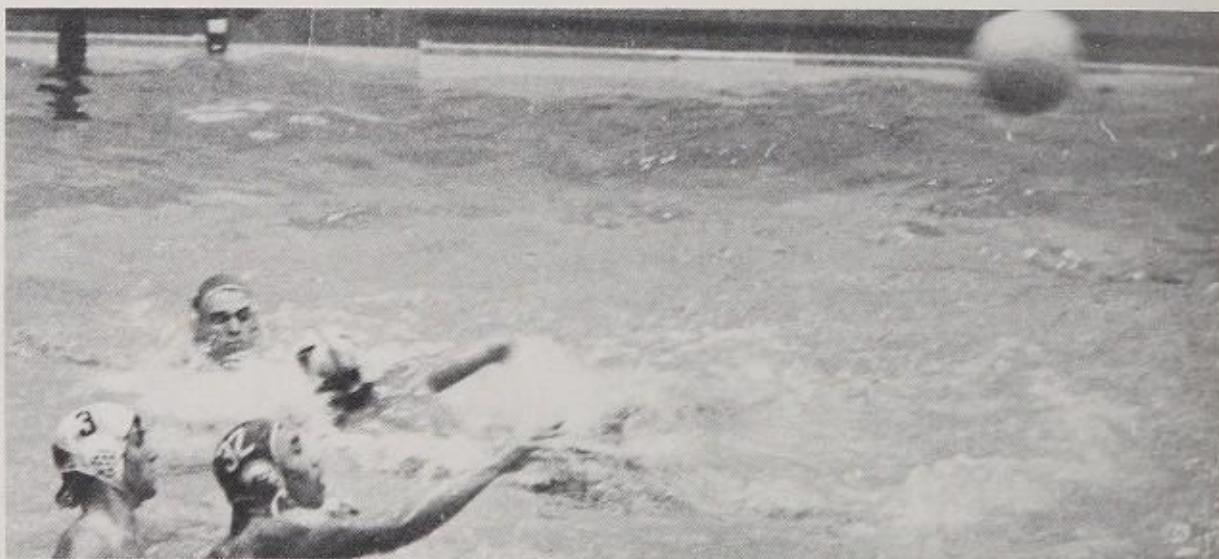
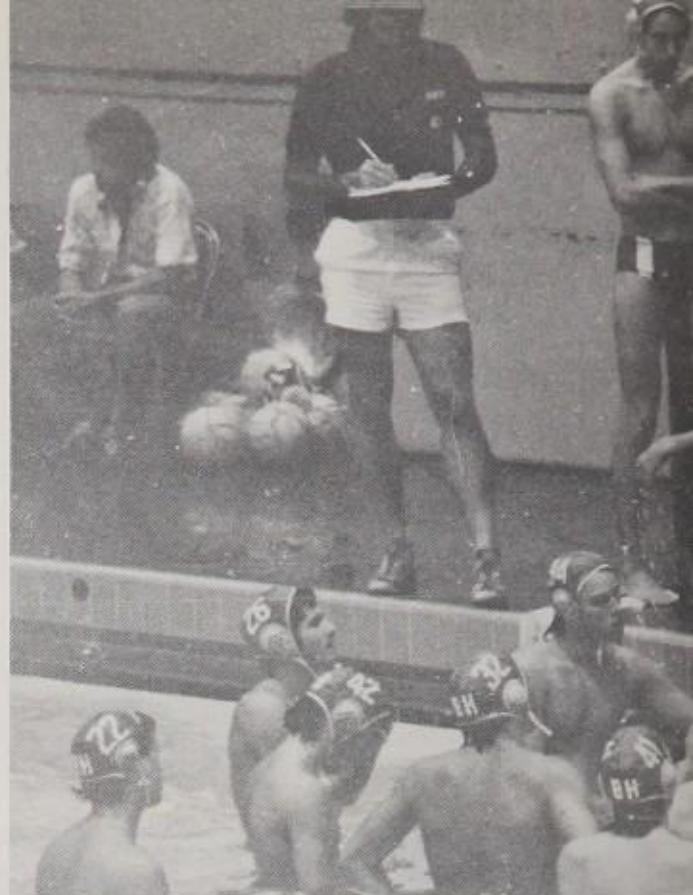
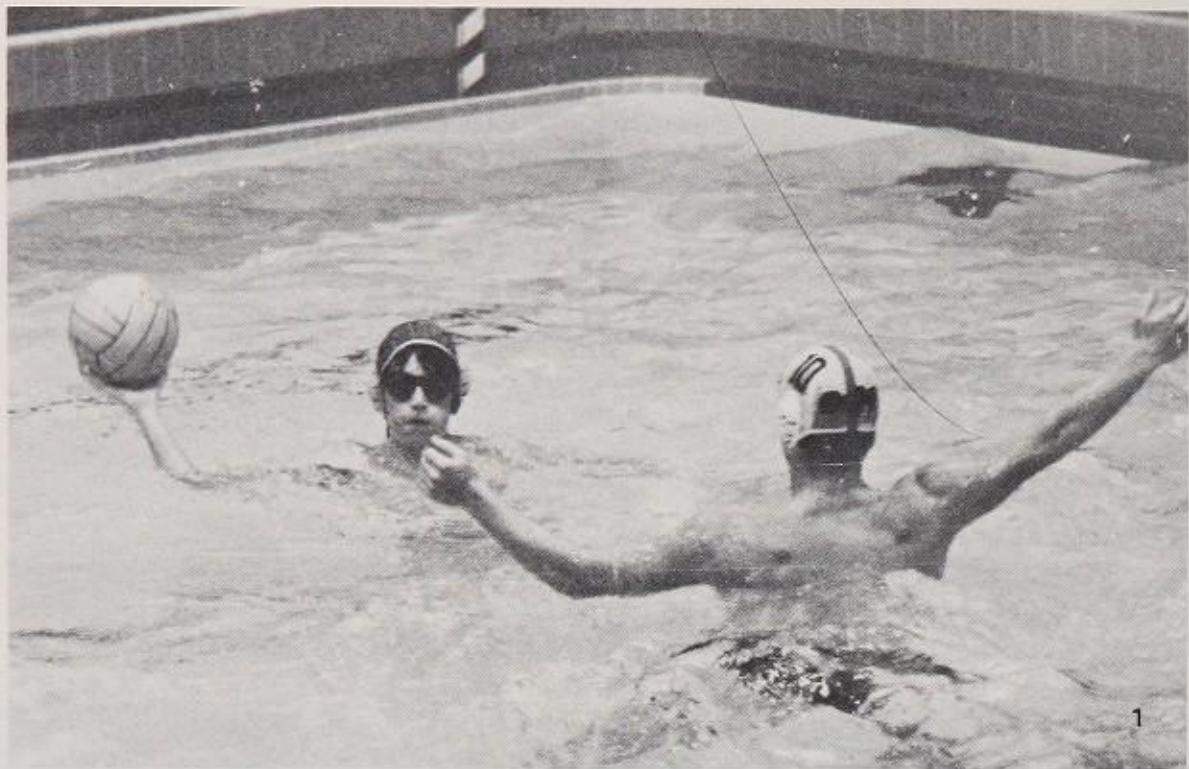


VARSITY BASEBALL - Front Row: Coach Carter Paysinger, Mike Hill, Glen Barad, Aron Cramer, Kent Peters, Scott Forman, Mike Goldstein, Vonzie Paysinger, manager Bob Bernstein, Paul Fohrman, Coach Emery Hill; Second Row: Coach Hank Friedman, Jeff Forman, Mark Kagan, Don Samuels, Brad Gluckstein, Tom Burch, Danny Goodkin, Chris Ello, Ron Barness, Michael Hauser, Todd Poliskin, Coach Mike McCurdy.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL - Front Row: Louis Rudich, Bobby Kay, Doug Lipstone, Gregg Riesenber, Craig Peters, Terry Gale, Danny Aronson; Second Row: Chris Taylor, Jeff Robinson, Billy Witz, Steve Richman, Paul Natterson, Todd Elliot, Paul DaRe, Josh Levine; Third Row: Scott Sandorf, Brad Stoller, Evan Malmuth, Robert Vitello, Chris Fisher, Larry Zerg, Brad Scherick.



VARSITY WATERPOLO — Front row: Mike Bollenbacher, Tony Adler, Don Samuels, Norman Lefton, Stuart Appley, Emil Neshanian, and Alene Bassman. Second row: Louis Karlin, Mark Politi, Tim Stephen, James Chao, Ken Scholnick, Hadi Salem, Grant Levy, and Bobby Balbinder.



Varsity poloers improve game; Bassman sets polo precedent

Headed by Coach Ron Crawford, the varsity water polo team slowly improved throughout their season. Winning nine of their regular season games still didn't lead them to the top of the *high-dive*. In the last game of Bay League finals, the team defeated Miraleste, 15-7, giving them only two wins in league competition, not enough to grab the title.

Top scorers, Donald Samuels, Emile Neshanian, Norman Lefton, Tony Adler, Jim Chao and Grant Levy gave outstanding performances. Donald Samuels also took the title of Most Valuable Player. The goals were strongly protected by Tim Stephen. Setting a precedent, Alene Bassman scored a goal, the first scored by a girl in Beverly's history.



1. Donning dark glasses, Norman Lefton handles the ball.
2. Coach Crawford gives quick halftime directions.
3. Goalie Tim Stephen goes for the block.
4. Making a long throw is James Chao.
5. Grant Levy gives a quick toss.
6. Making it past the block is junior Grant Levy.
7. Number 33, Grant Levy, holds fast to the ball.
8. Top-scorer, James Chao, looks out for his teammates.

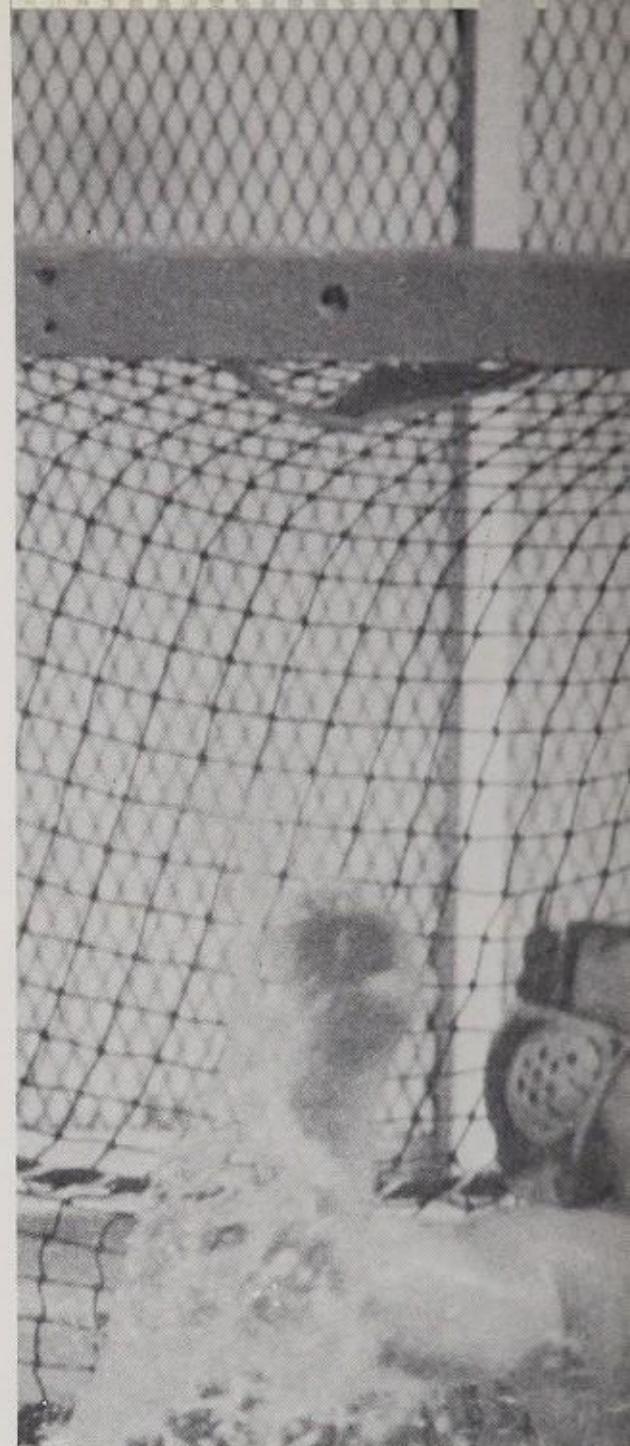
Frosh-soph one goal short; miss third place in league

Coached by Ron Crawford and Dick Douglas, the freshman-sophomore waterpolo team missed placing third in Bay League finals by one game, or more specifically, by one goal. Sophomore Andy Lotwin kept up the family tradition set by brother Larry Lotwin by making the most goals of the season. The Most Valuable Player, sophomore Louis Karlin, left varsity to make frosh-soph all the better. Protecting Beverly's

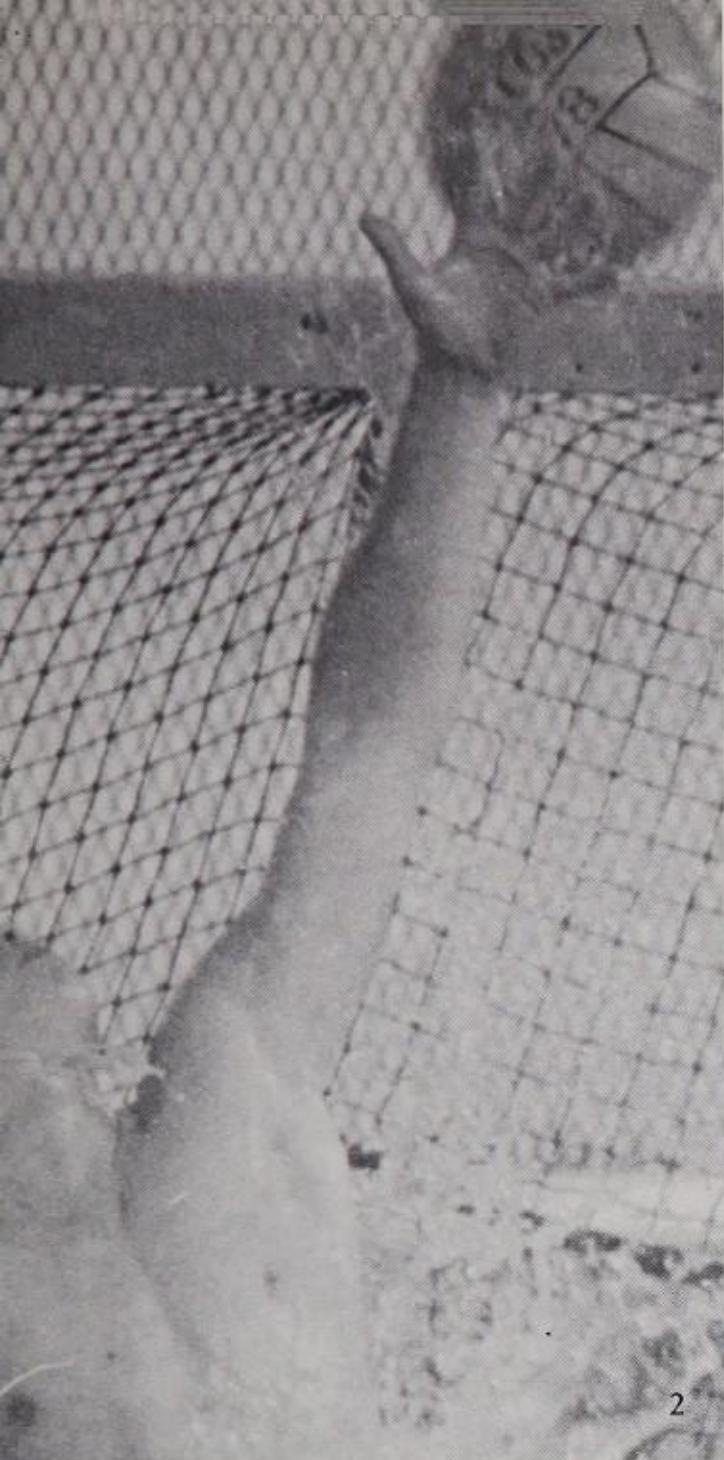
goal was sophomore David Smotrich who aided the team by preventing goals.

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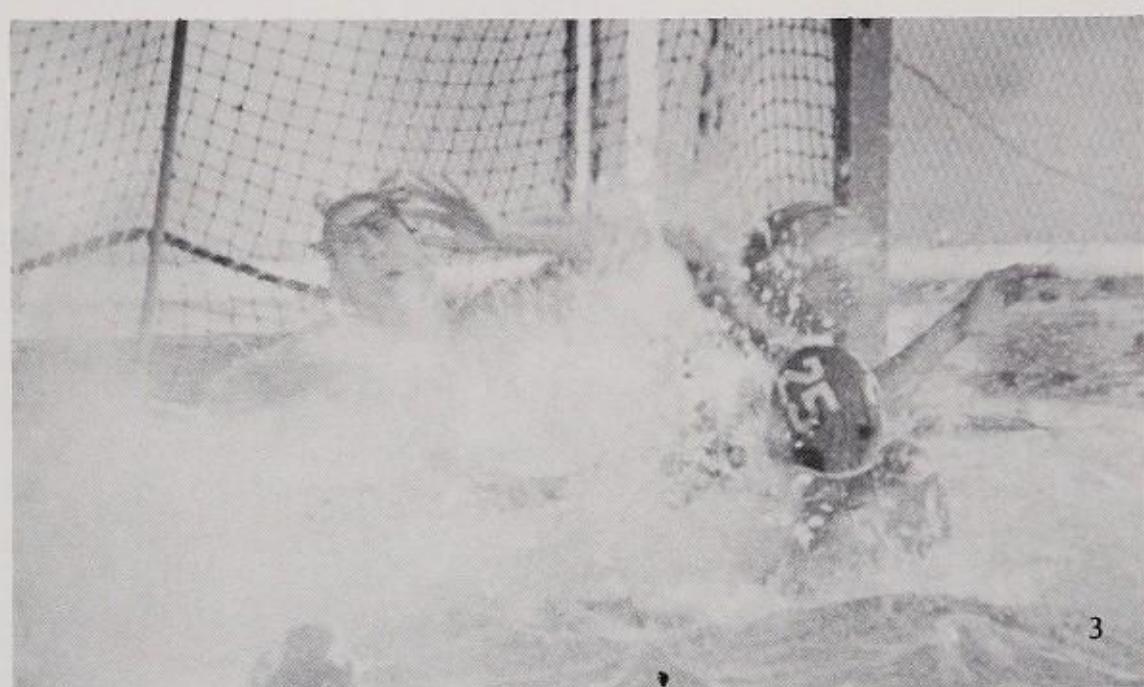
1. Most valuable player Louis Karlin gets ready for a pass.
2. Goalie David Smotrich gives a great stretch.
3. David Smotrich reacts after a painful block.
4. Steve Richmond eyes the ball.
5. David Chao raises his arm for a pass.



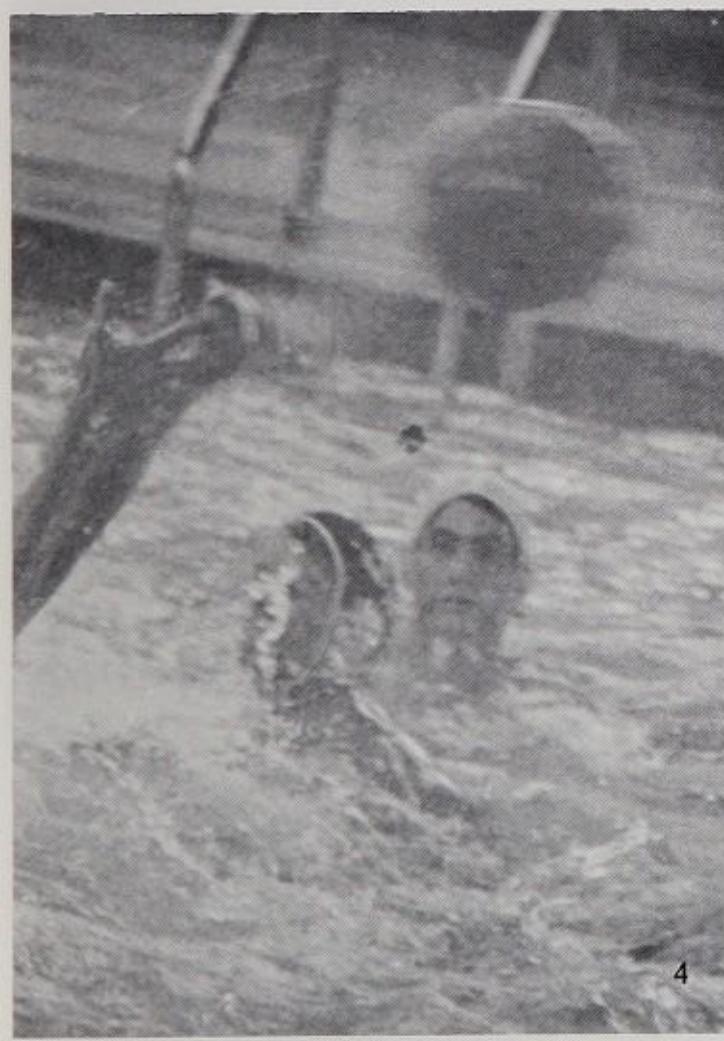
FROSH-SOPH WATERPOLO — Front row: Andy Sacks, Mitch Weinberg, Robert Lindman, Susan Graves and Alex Pogostin. Second row: Craig Peters, Scott Tobin, Andy Lotwin, Todd Irmas, David Smotrich, Alan Glazer and coach Dick Douglas. Third row: Brad Folb, Steve Richman, George Chen, David Chao, Bruce Levine, Robert Terkelsen, and Norman Boutte.



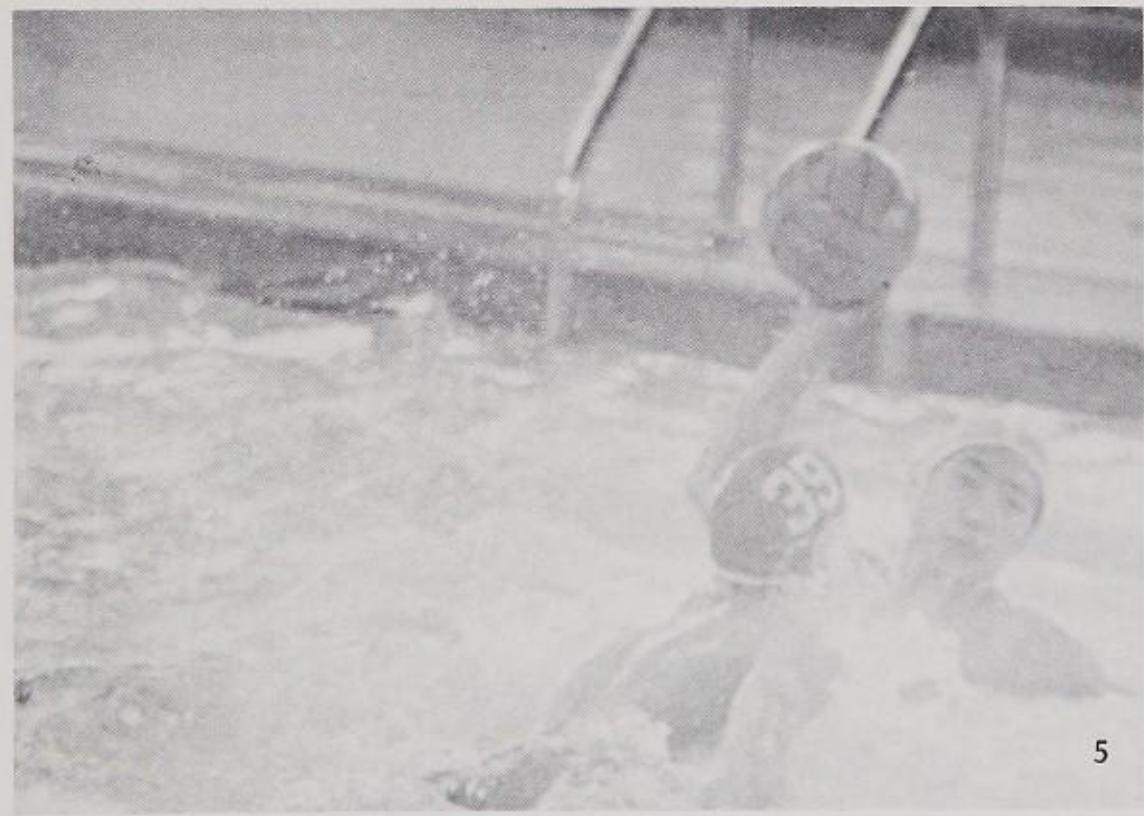
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BOYS' VARSITY AND JV CROSS-COUNTRY — Front Row: Mou Siu, Teddey Yang, Jeff Forman, Steve Annecone, Fred Katz, Marc Bandman, David Benjamin; Second Row: Howard Leung, Sacha Marcroft, Jim Shemanski, Howard Schwimmer, Mitch Friedman, Aaron Morris, Jon Sandler; Third Row: John Sisson, Bart Ulansey, Ken Weiss, Steve Sherman, Coach Chuck Kloes, Coach Jeff Leeds.



Jim Shemanski leads varsity; frosh harriers place second

Ending the season with a fifth place in league, the boys' varsity cross-country team had a discouraging season. Although they had much talent, they lacked consistency. "The ultimate responsibility for a team's performance lies on the coach," admitted Coach Chuck Kloes, and the real problem was due to the lack of some kind of summer training program. The outstanding runners were Jim Shemanski, who consistently led the team, and Aaron Morris, who showed steady improvement throughout the season. Other varsity runners included Jeff Forman, Fred Katz, Ken Weiss, Howard Schwimmer and Steve Sherman, who was unable to compete most of the season because of injury.

As Kloes put it, the JV boys "put forth a good effort." Although the team was constantly changing personnel, a few distancers stood out. Junior Mou Siu, who is a quality track sprinter, led the

team of Teddey Yang, Marc Bandman and Howard Leung to a third place in the Ocean League.

The boys' sophomore cross-country team's bright spot was Robert Merritt. Occasionally contributing to the varsity squad, he ran away with the league title with a remarkable lead of over 20 seconds. Steve Meyer also showed good performance, consistently running well in dual meets. The team's efforts, unfortunately, only enabled them to place fifth in league.

Fortunately, however, the freshmen efforts did not go unrewarded. The team received a very close second to Hawthorne in league. The team leaders were Charles Karlin, Marco Ferreira and Craig Cramer, who all placed in the top seven in finals. Kloes believed that the frosh cross-country team proved to have a "good nucleus for the future."



FROSH-SOPH CROSS-COUNTRY — Front Row: Eric Fonstein, Robert Foster, Michael Medvin, Hogy Belzberg, Marco Ferreira, Robert Bernstein, Craig Cramer, Phil Neddleman, Lary Oren, Mitch Ulansey; Second Row: Brad Weinstock, Charles Karlin, Tom Lassally, Rupert Grant, Ken Greenstein, David Annecone, Jeff Sterling, Eddie Okun, Ross Manus; Third Row: Tony Gilbert, Steve Meyer, Mark Mann, Robert Merritt, Roger Weingarten, Coach Chuck Kloes, Coach Jeff Leeds.



1. Maintaining the lead, freshman Marco Ferreira strides ahead of Aviation.
2. Ken Weiss and Steve Annecone fight for their places in order to clinch a win.
3. Mou Siu uses his sprinting ability in his finishing kick.
4. Jim Shemanski leads the Normans to victory.
5. Running in a tight pack, the sophomores overcome their opponents during a race at Rancho Park.

Varsity girls advance to CIF; JV's capture co-championship

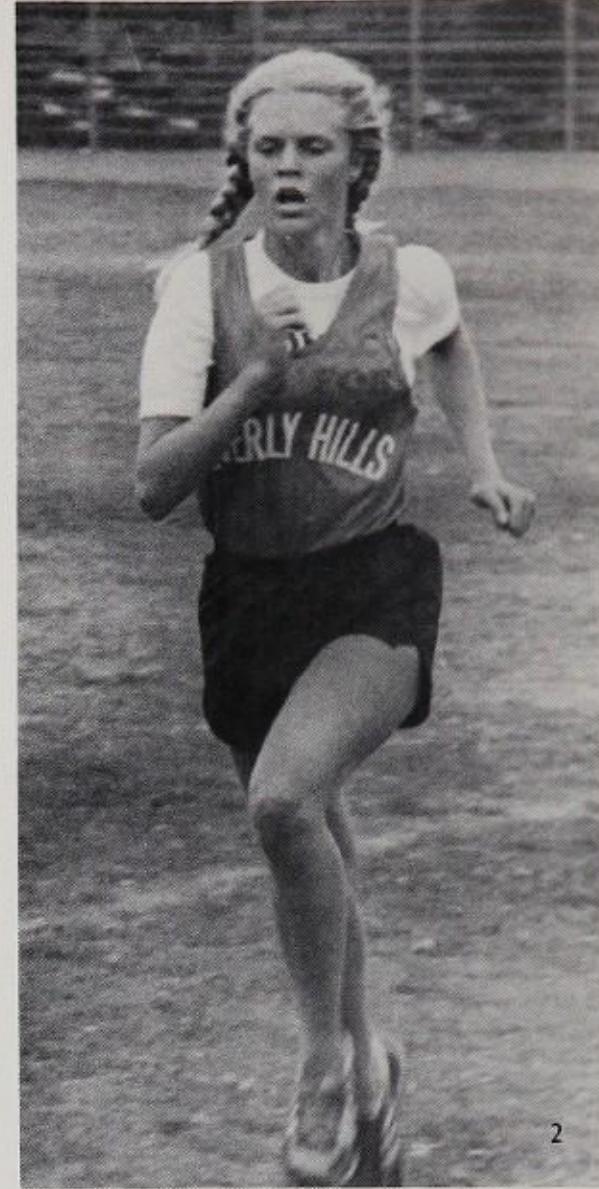
Winning a league championship, the varsity girls' cross-country team carried out the tradition of the three-year-old team. Team captain Sandra Anderson not only consistently placed first but also helped pull the team together. Right behind her were runners Shelley Dantine, Patti Delvalli and Kelly Barshap, who, as Coach Kloes put it, "provided a consistency which allowed our team to be successful." Suzanne Garrison and Cynthia Medvin also bettered varsity. Near the end of the season, the team was strengthened by freshman Laura Gottlieb and senior Teri Schaffer who ran at the varsity level for league finals and CIF. At CIF prelims the team missed qualifying for finals by only eight points due to sickness acquired by Patti Delvalli.

Like the varsity, the girls' JV cross-

country team also competed successfully. They captured a co-championship in the Ocean League. Composed of primarily young inexperienced runners, the team showed remarkable improvement throughout the season. The top runners were Miriam Kottler, Jeanine Todd, Karen Kurashige and Liz Davis, who all finished in the top 15 in league. The young team showed definite promise of continuing the tradition of winning another league championship.

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1. Suzanne Garrison and Karen Kurashige pace themselves ahead of the Aviation girls.
2. Sandra Anderson strides to the finish.
3. Kelly Barshap speeds up for a hill.
4. Teri Schaffer leads the JV girls.
5. Jeanine Todd looks warily ahead.
6. Heading for the finish is Lisa Fimberg — or is it her twin sister Lynn?
7. Shelley Dantine warms up with Cynthia Medvin.



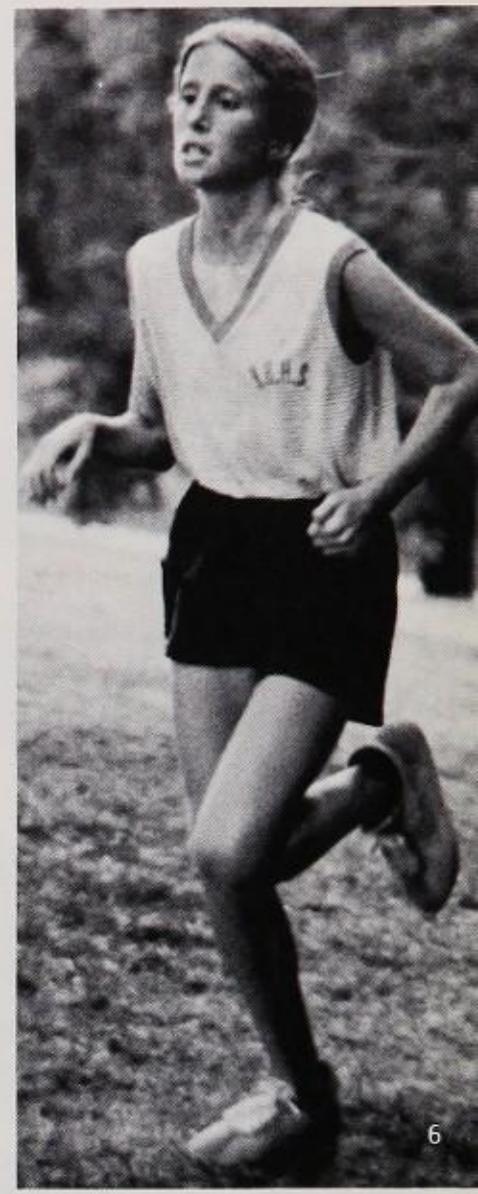
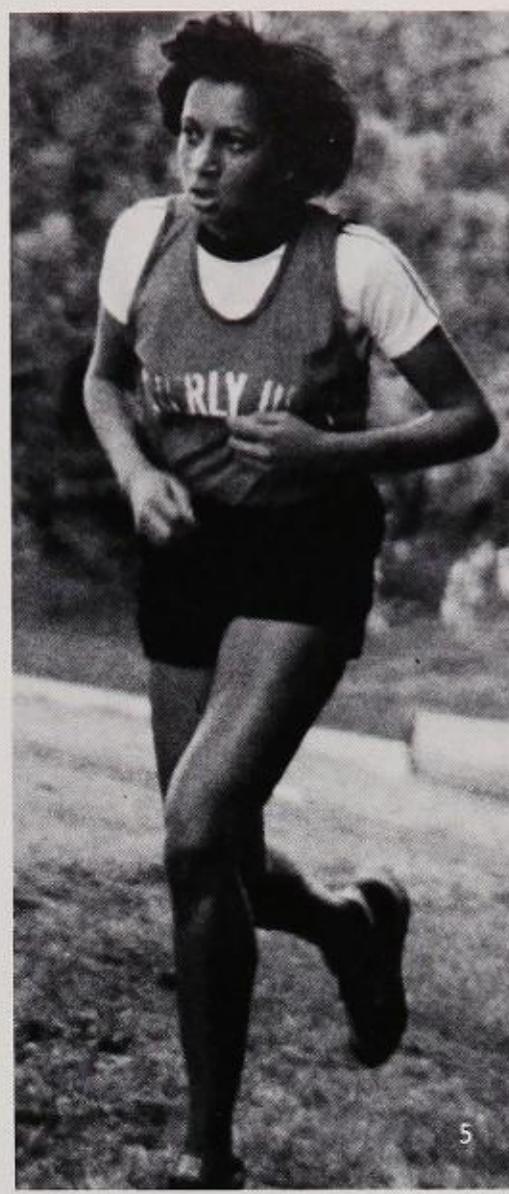
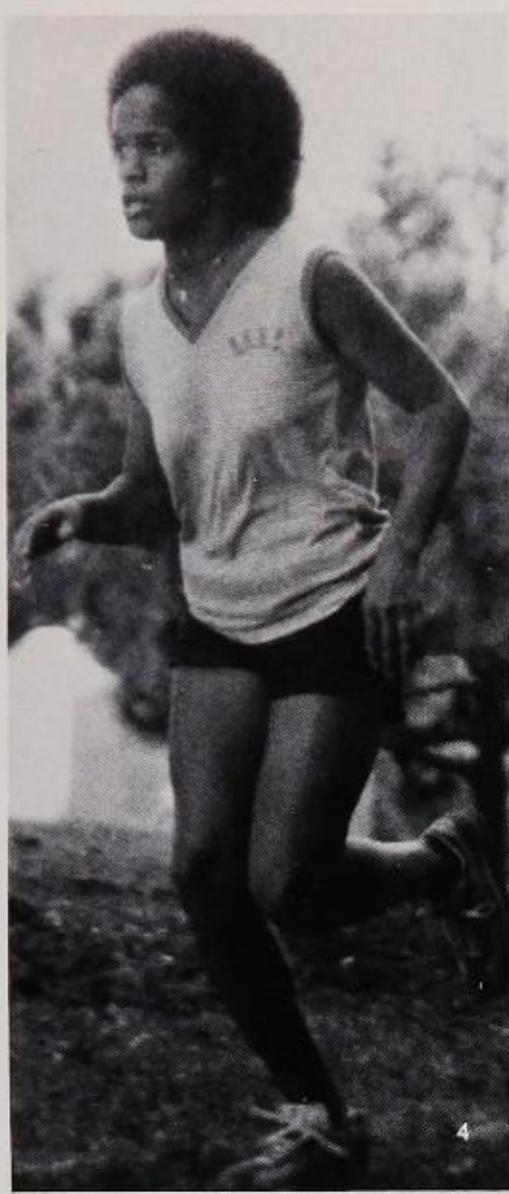
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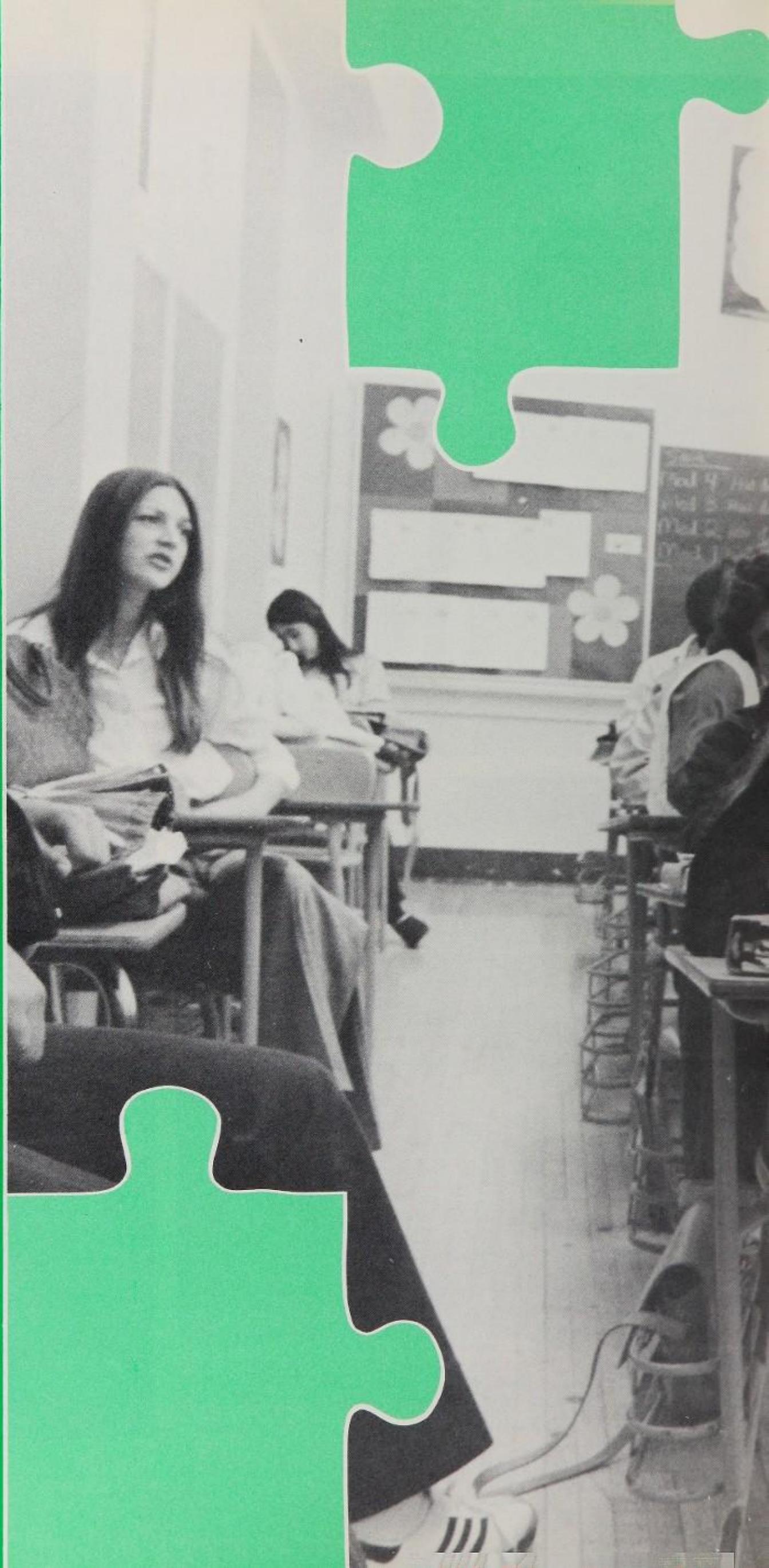
GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY—Front Row: Debbie Urov, Kelly Barshap, Shelley Dantine, Patti Delvalli, Suzanne Garrison; Second Row: Sandra Anderson, Cynthia Medvin, Jeanine Todd, Laura Gottlieb; Third Row: Niki Dantine, Miriam Kottler, Coach Chuck Kloes, Coach Jeff Leeds.



GIRLS JV CROSS-COUNTRY — Front Row: Lisa Fimberg, Lynn Fimberg, Amy Buhrman, Kiki Shore, Liz Davis, Karen Kurashige, Paula Cohen; Second Row: Deborah Zeitman, Gina Salerno, Katie Jones, Amy Hassan, Julie Mindlin, Elizabeth Wolfson; Third Row: Liz Gilbert, Pam Cyrnek, Daryn Kagan, Teri Schaffer, Coach Chuck Kloes, Coach Jeff Leeds.



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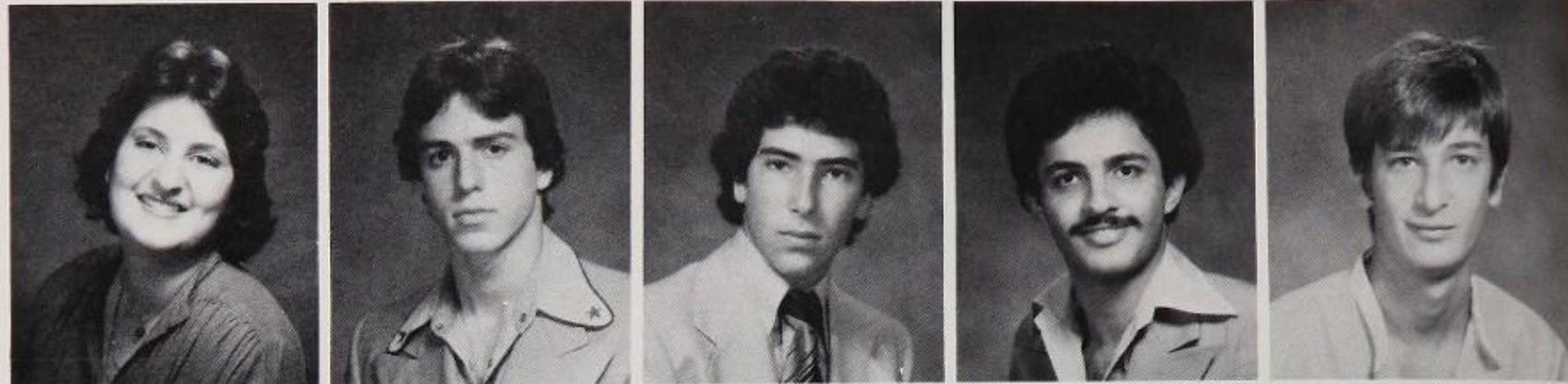


As the last class to grace Beverly during the seventies, we entered as innocent freshmen, full of questions, hope and spirit. Now, four years later, the seniors look back and remember what our years in high school were all about. In ninth grade, the class faced the retirement of principal Dr. F. Willard Robinson, and the problems of finding a replacement. His successor never showed up. So, Ruth Friedman acted as interim principal until Sol Levine filled the position. Then there were the other conflicts and resolutions that affected us, namely title IX, the bill preventing sex discrimination, the Serrano decision and Howard Jarvis and proposition 13. The famous ASB campaign promises like solving the parking problem, access to the front lawn, an open campus and having optional pass/fail PE were never fulfilled. As students prepared for graduation and college, there was the routine of taking S.A.T., A.C.T. and Achievement tests, filling out college applications and the anticipation of waiting for results. Now, the class of '79 leaves high school as a gang of wild and crazy seniors plagued with senioritis.

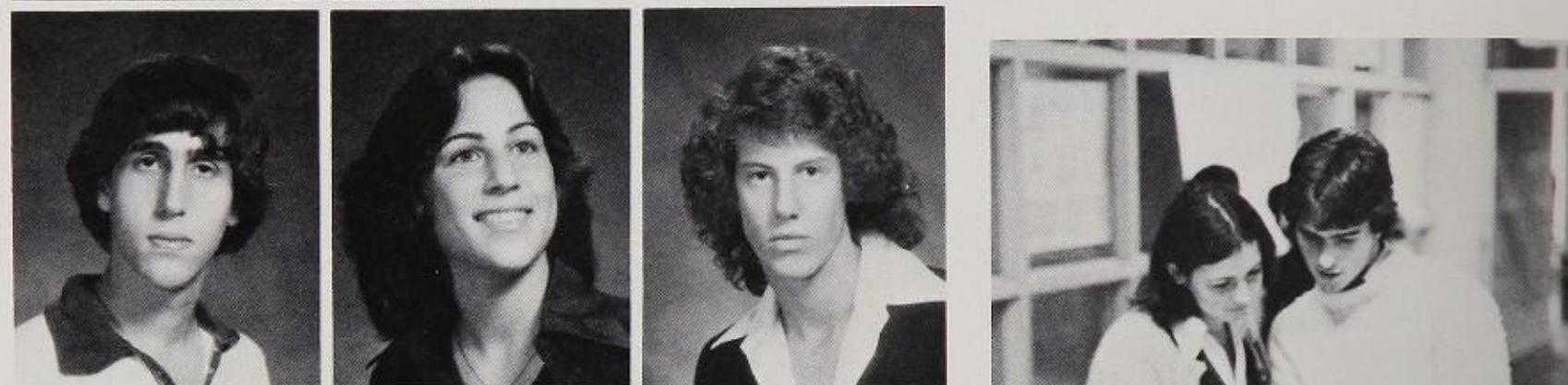


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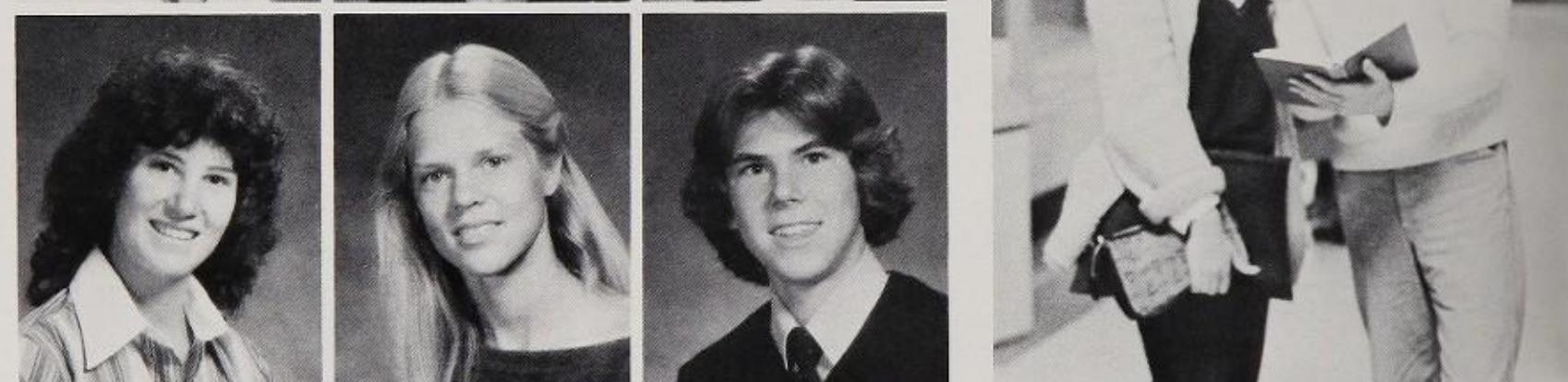
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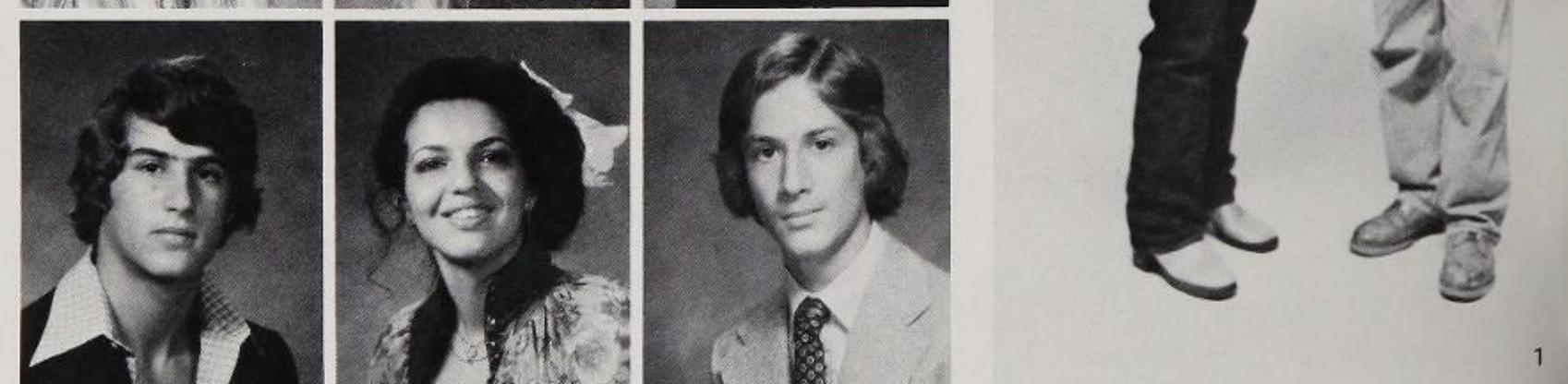
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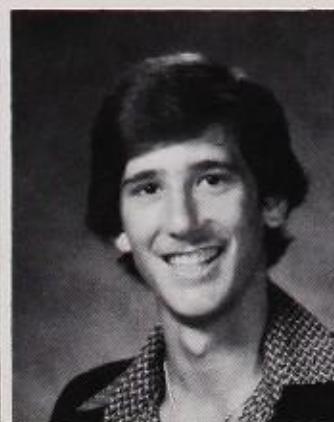


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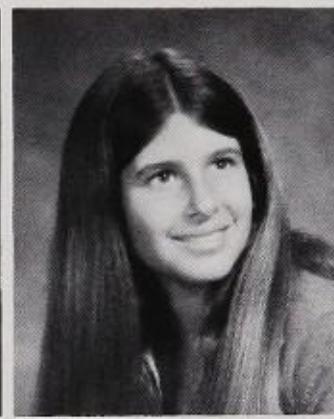
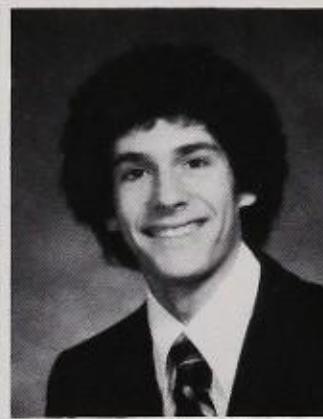
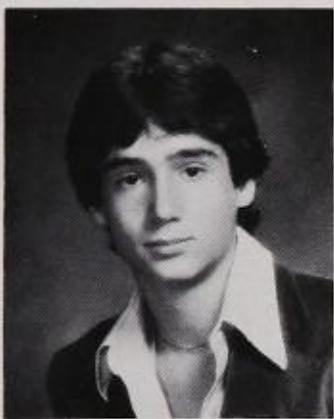




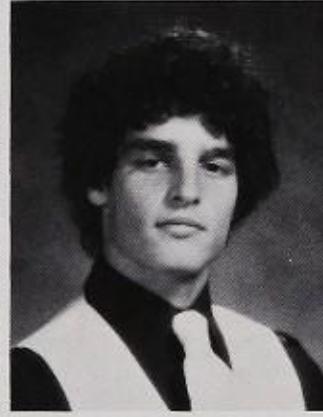
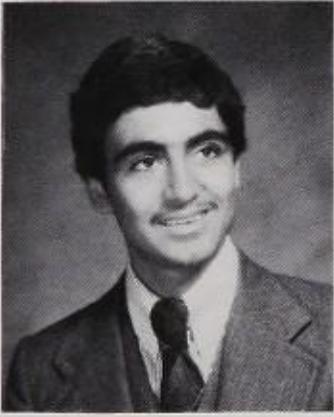
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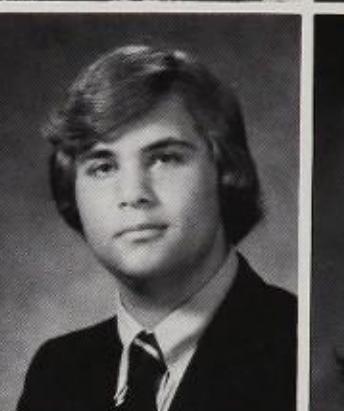
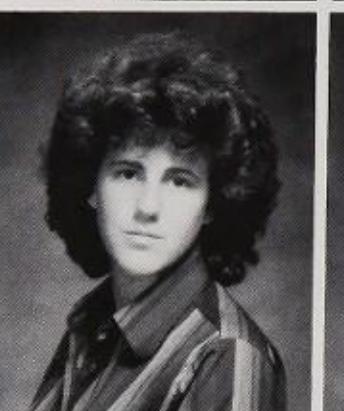
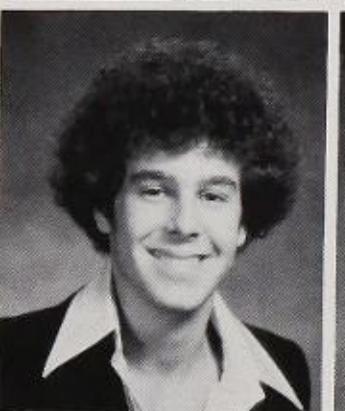
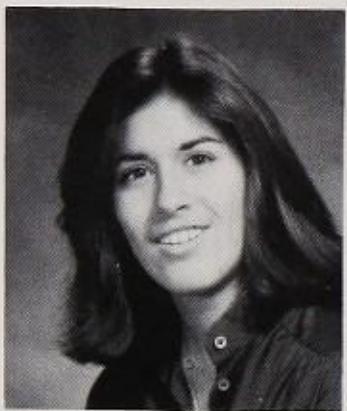


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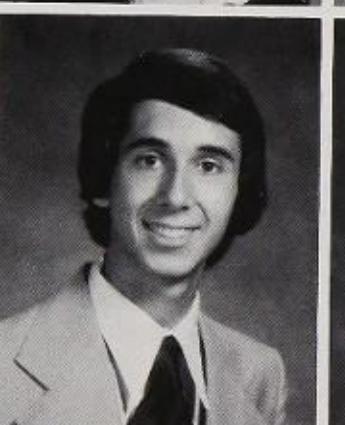
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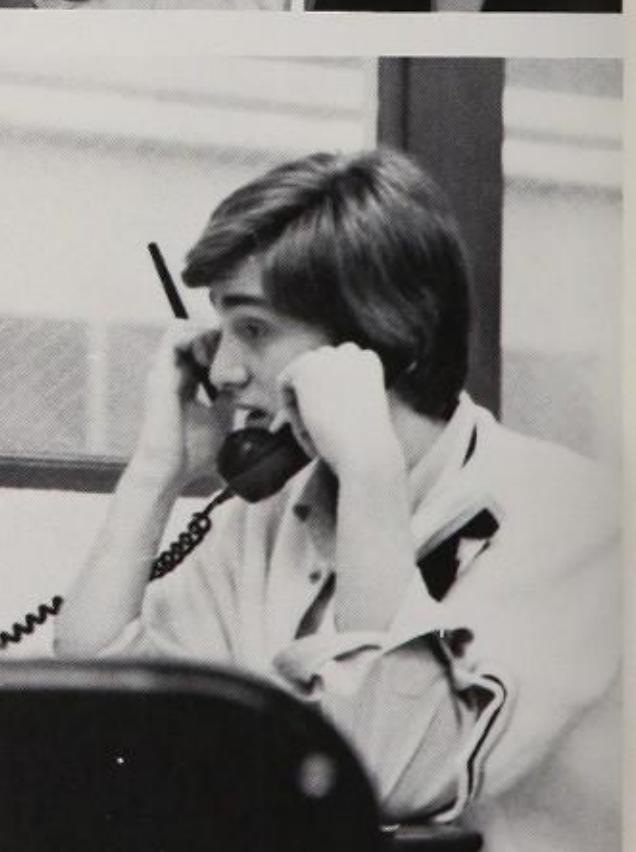
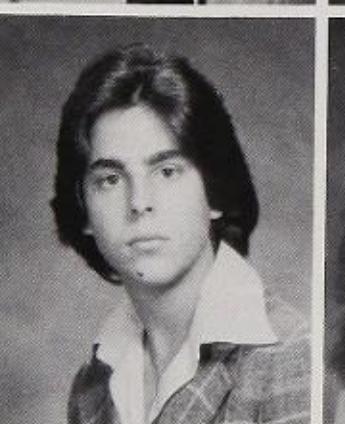
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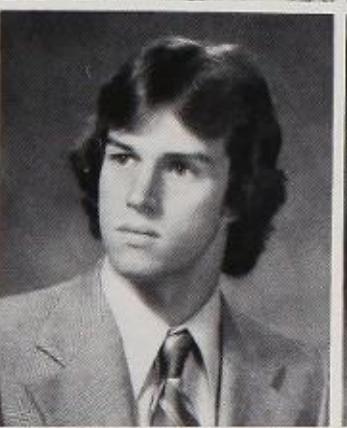
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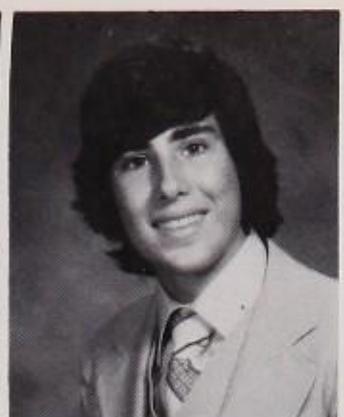
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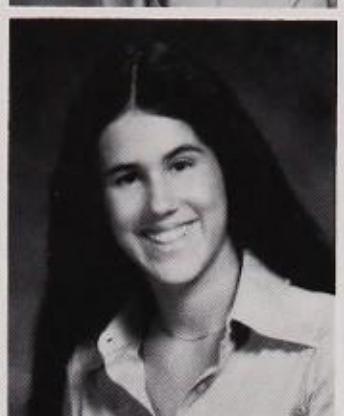
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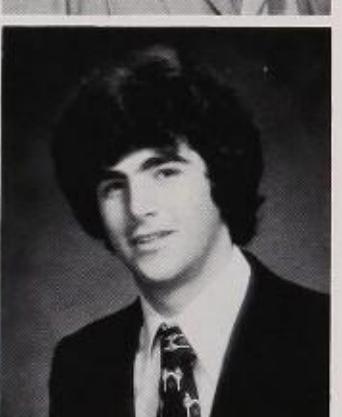
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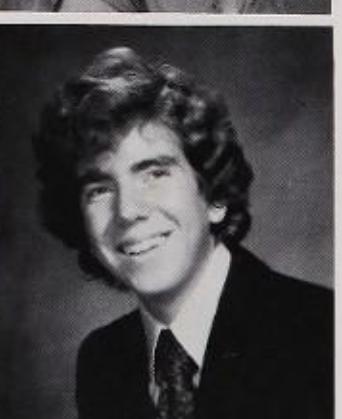
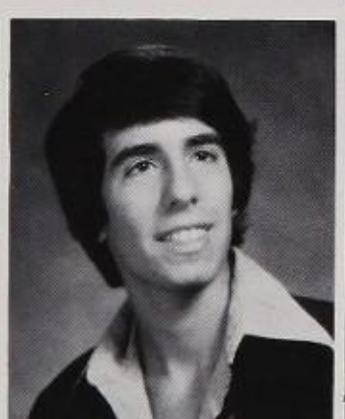
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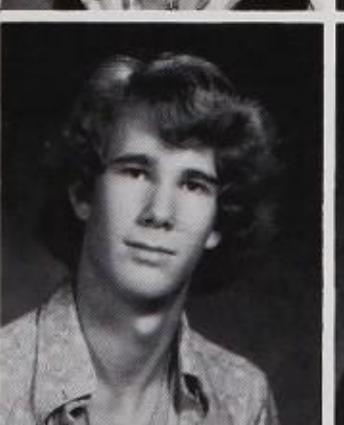
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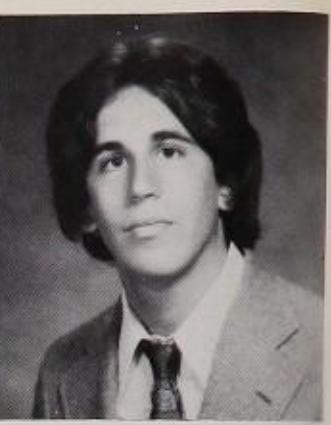
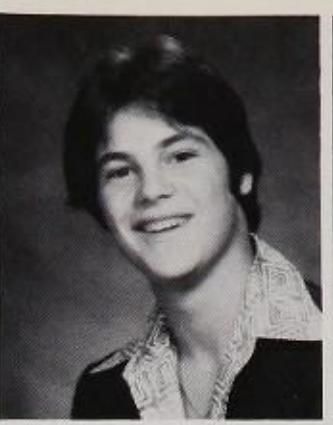
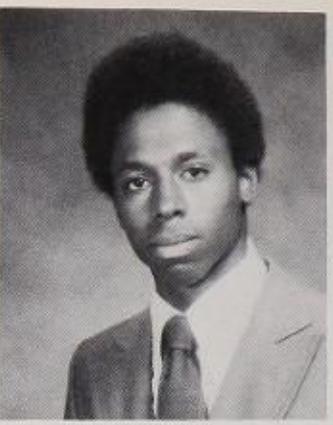


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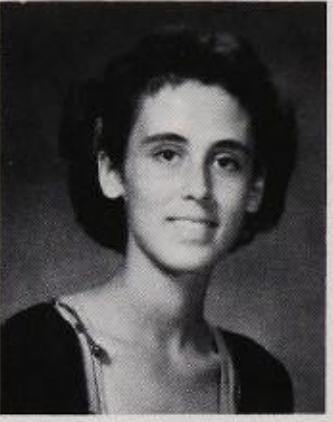
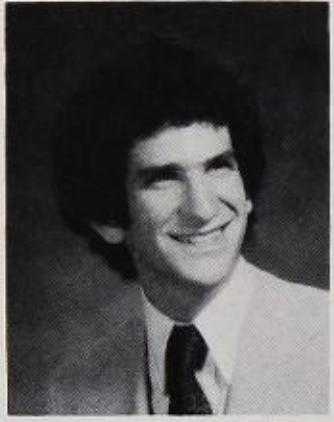
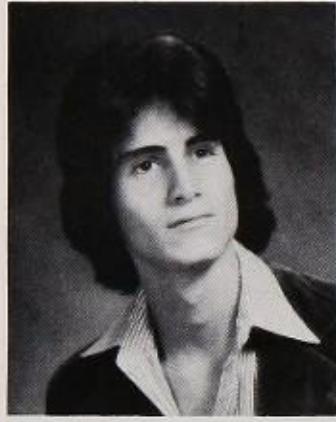


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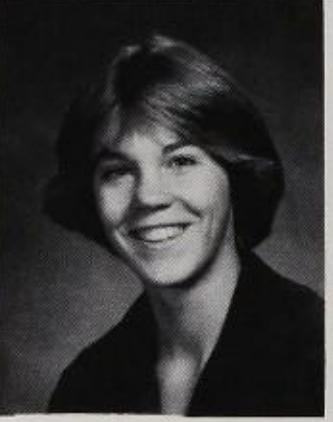
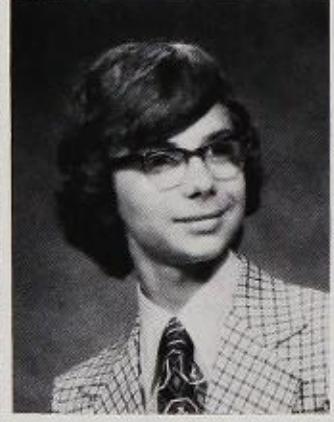
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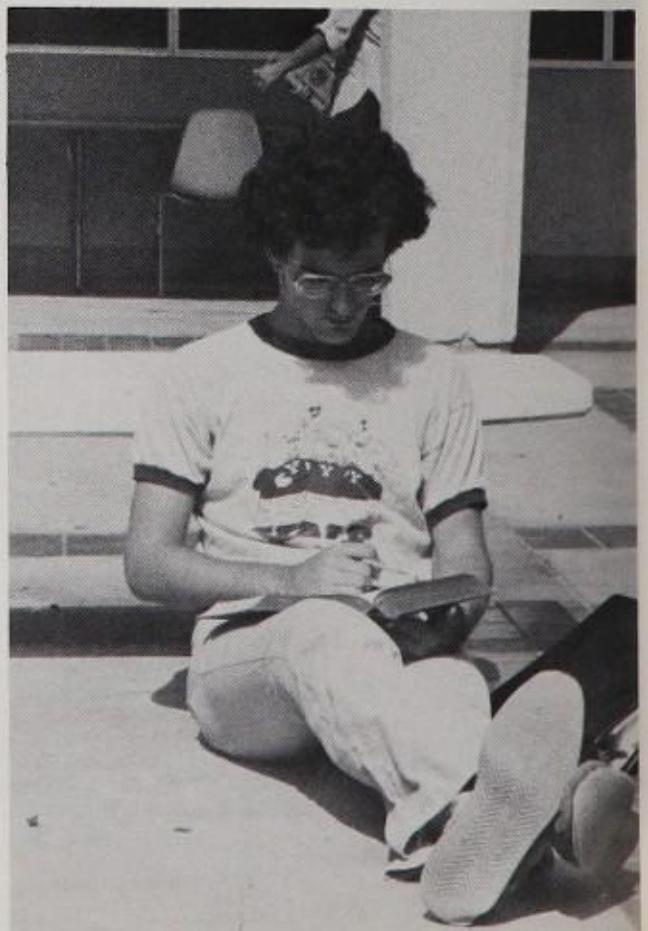
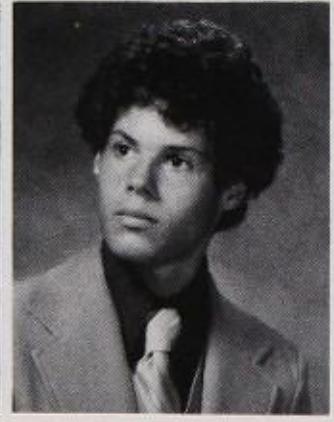
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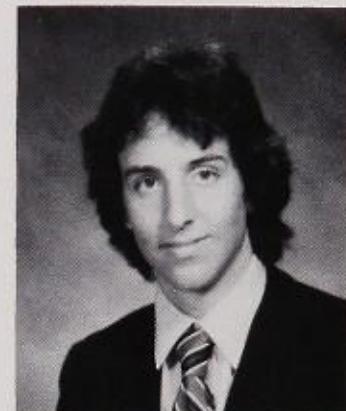
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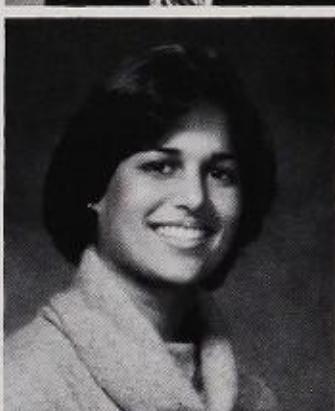
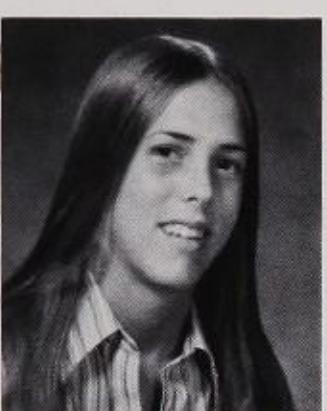
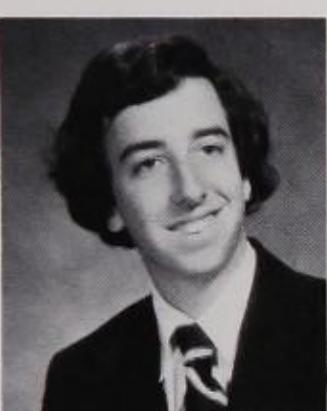
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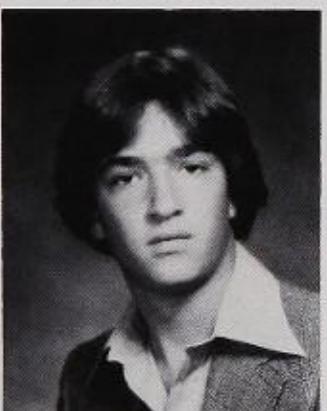
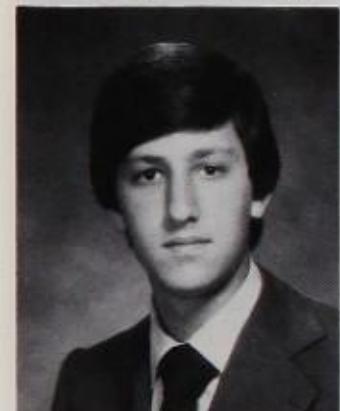
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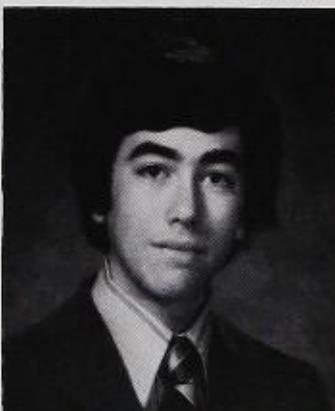
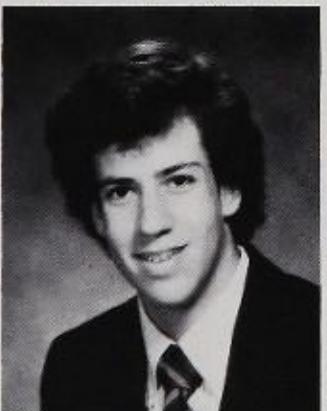
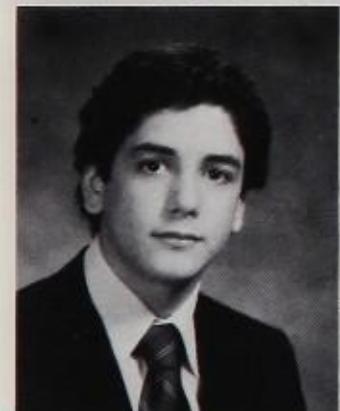
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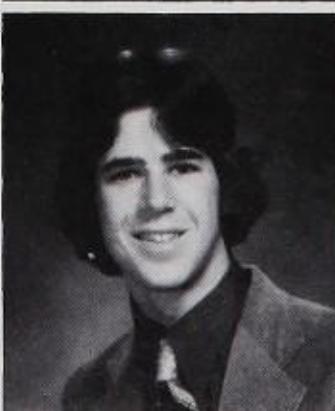
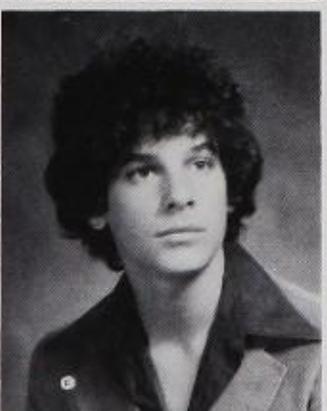
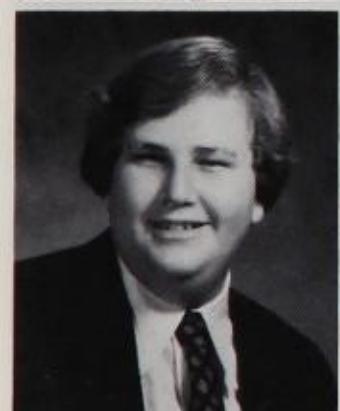
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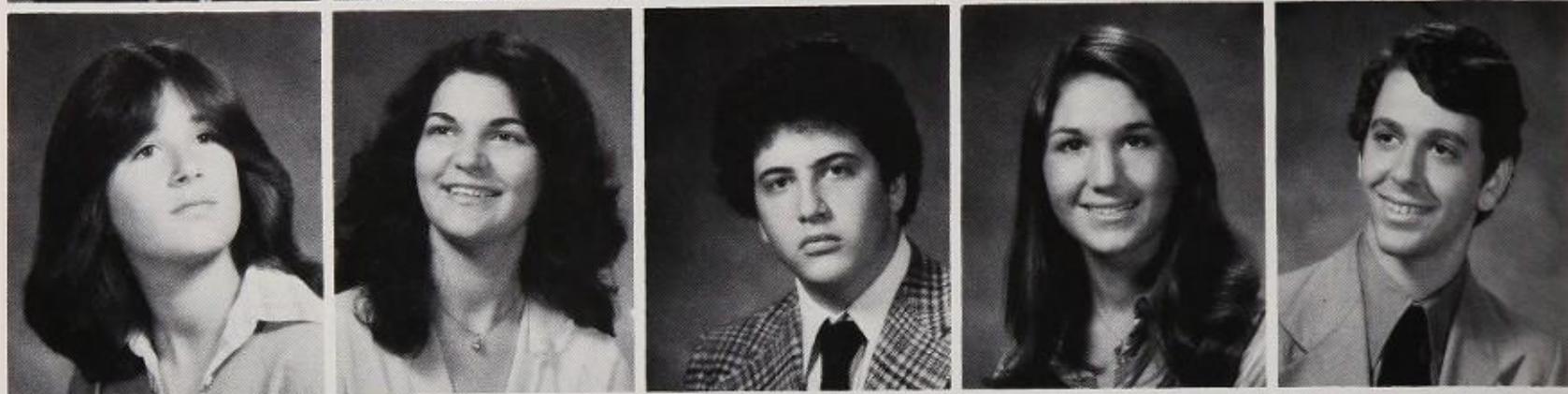


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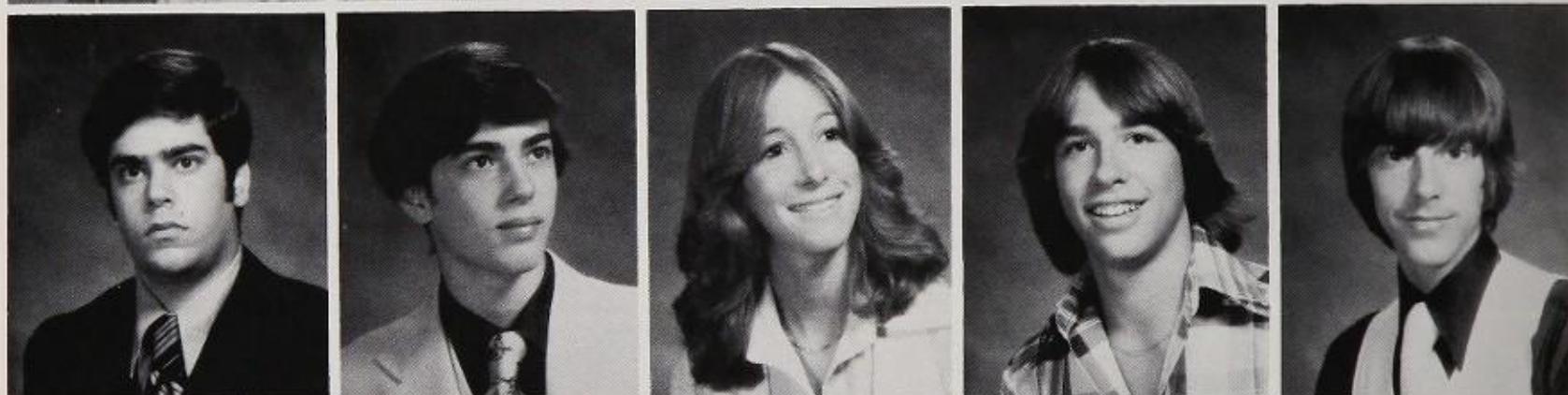
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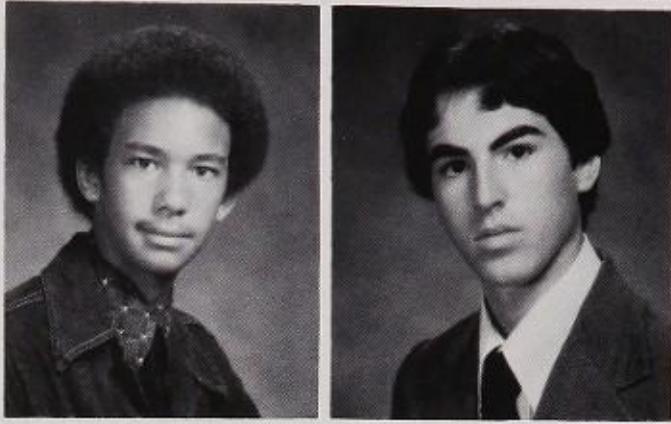




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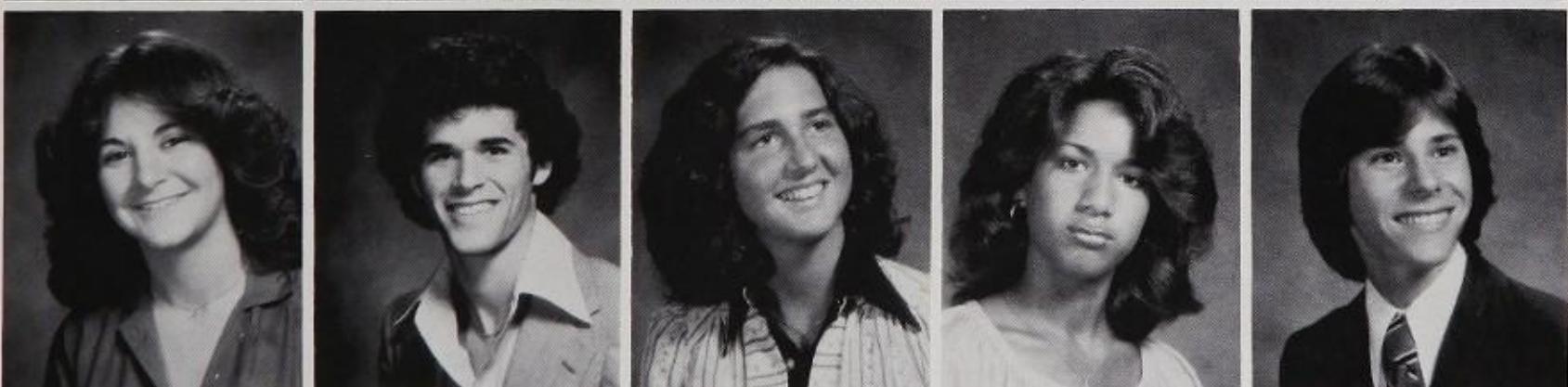
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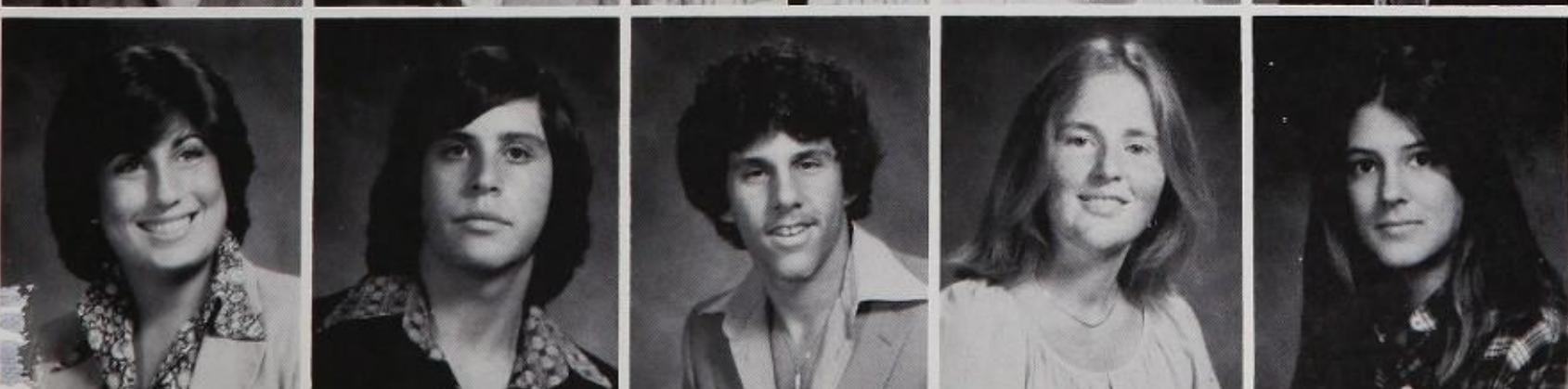
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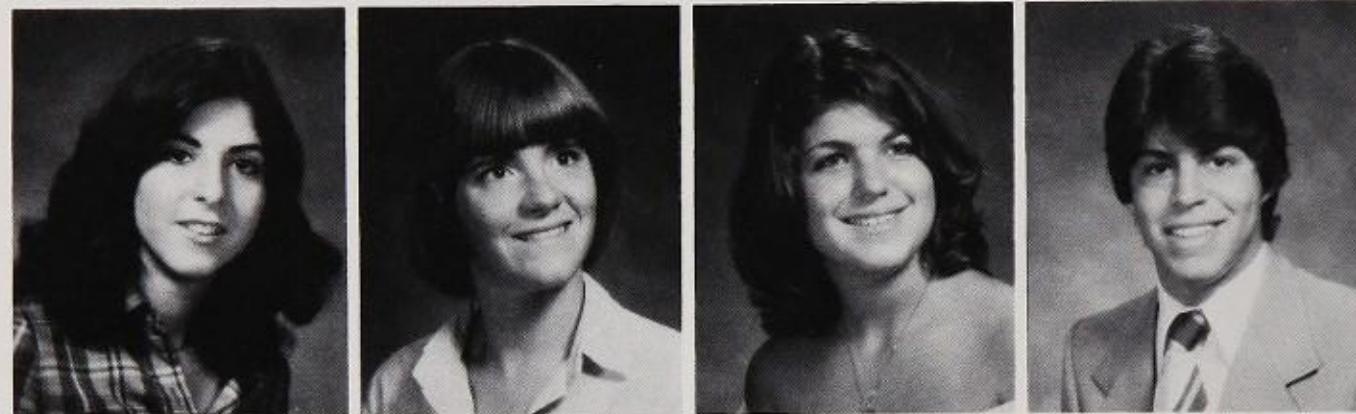


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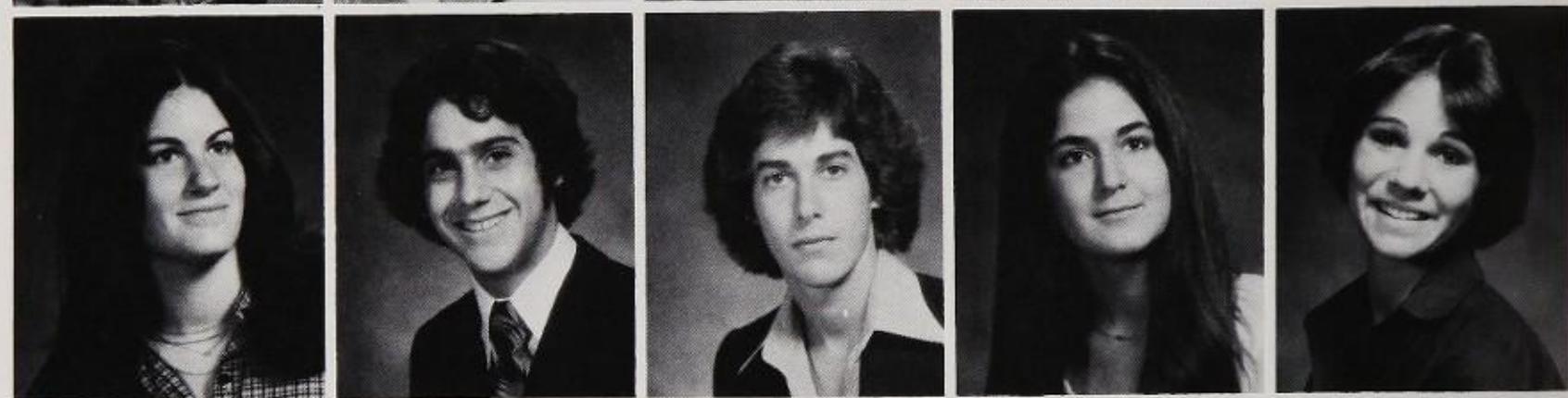
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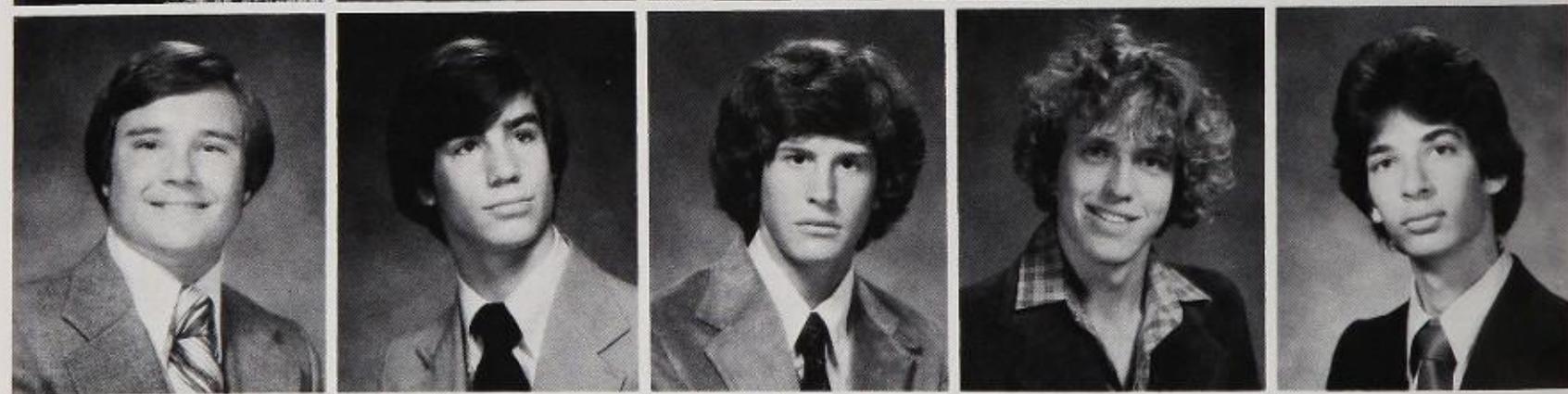
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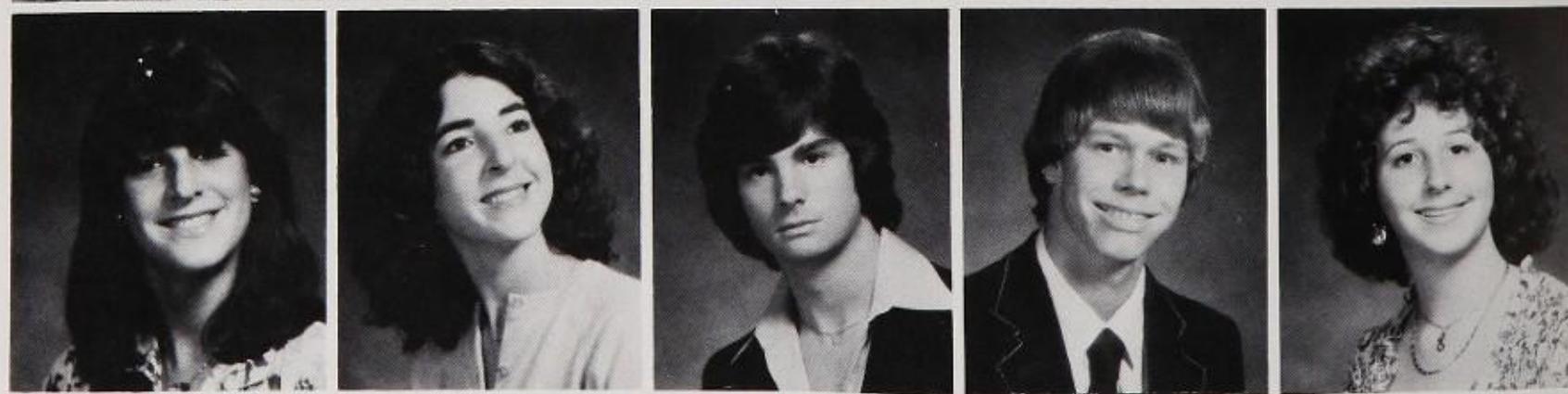
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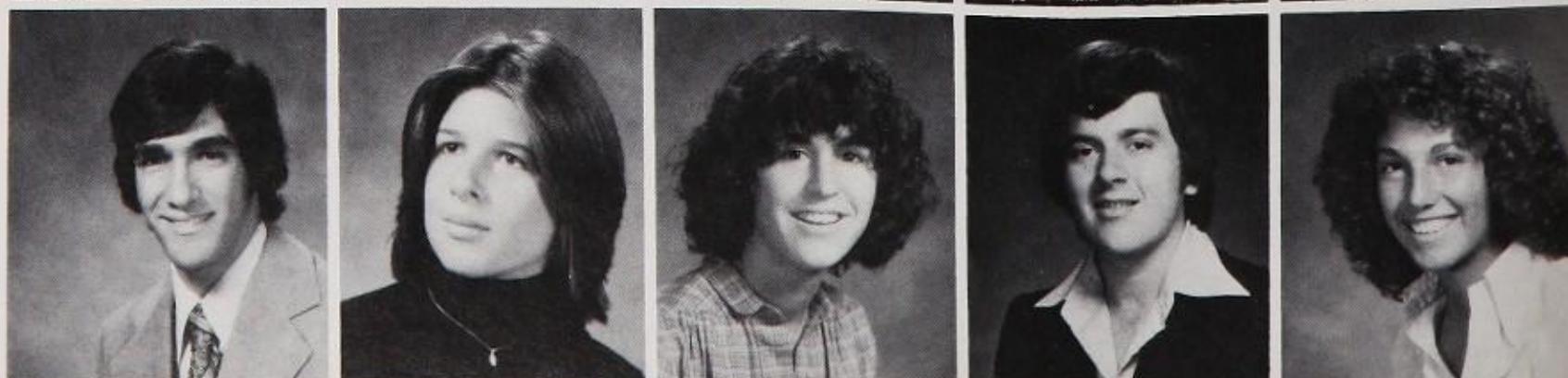
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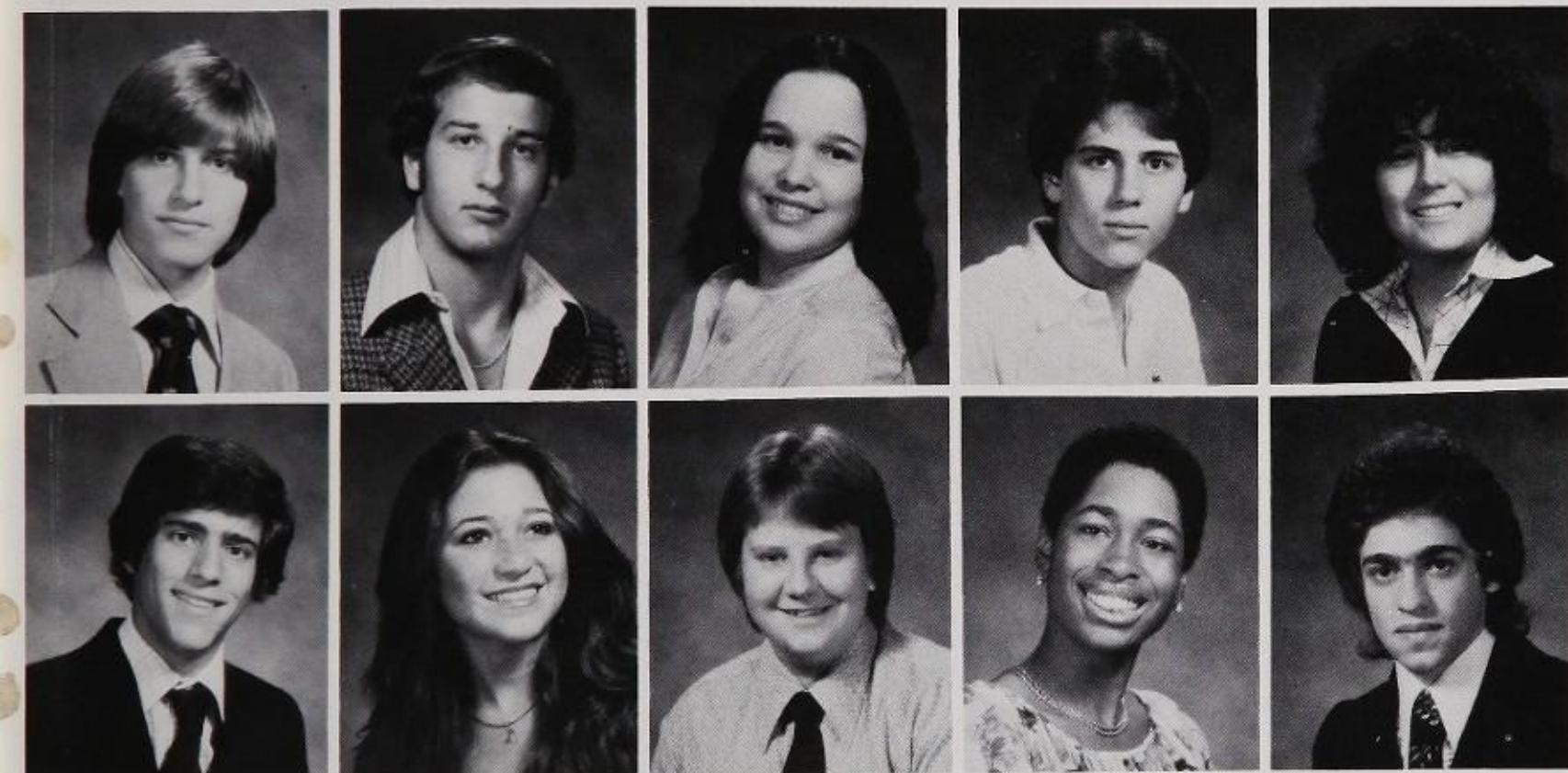




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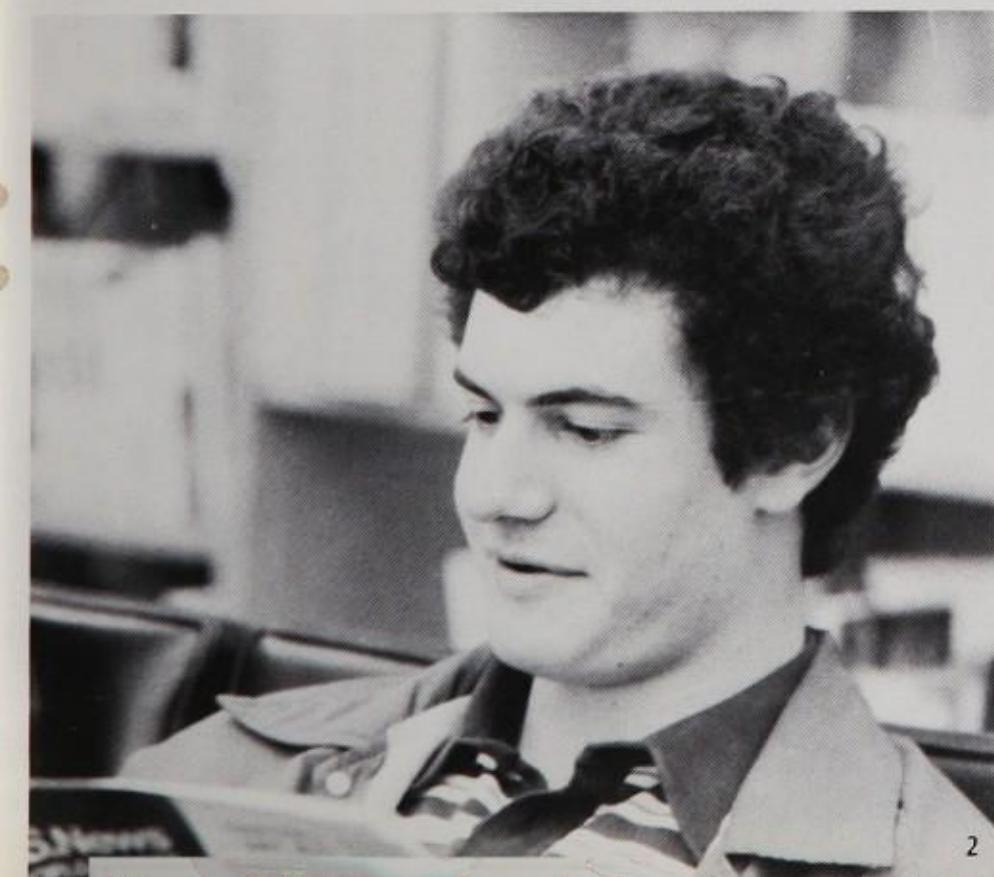


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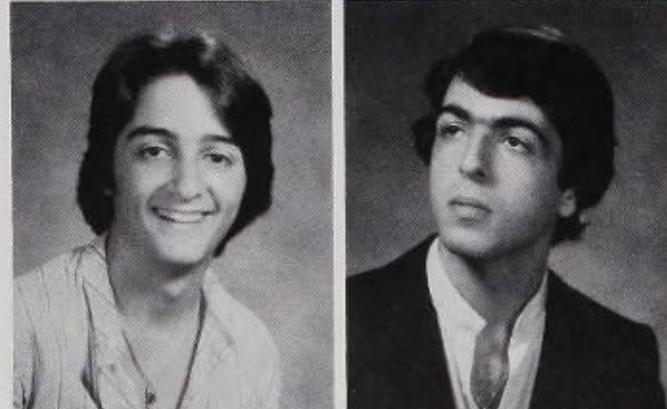


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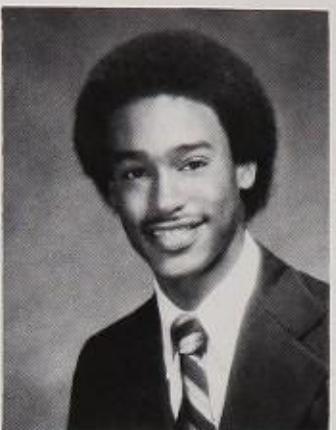
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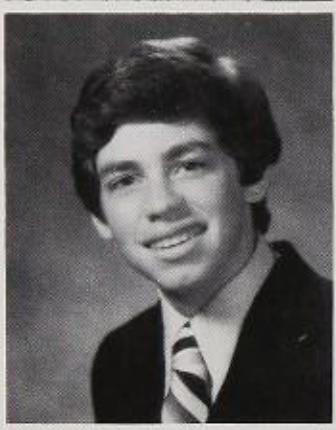
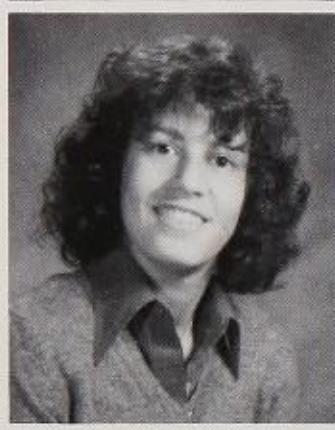
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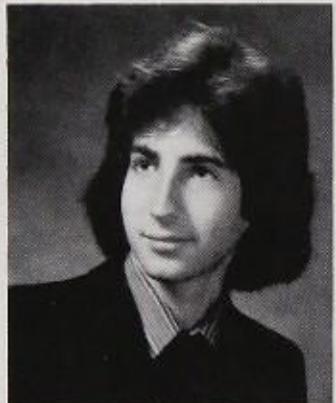
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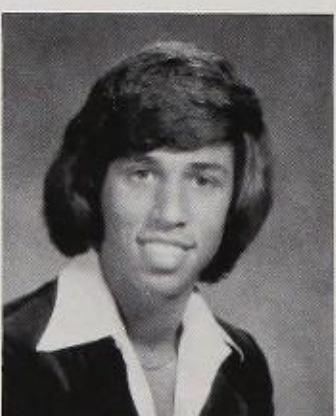
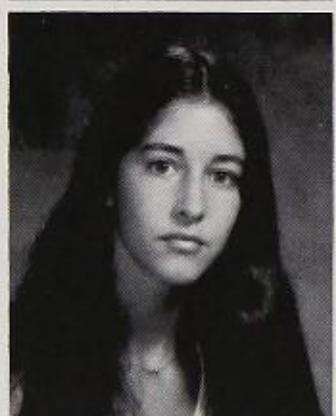
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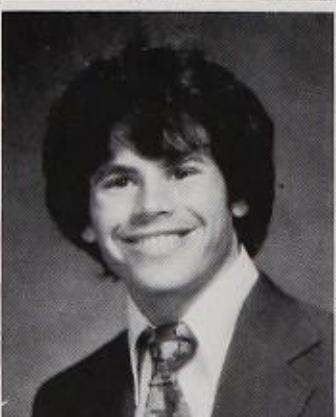
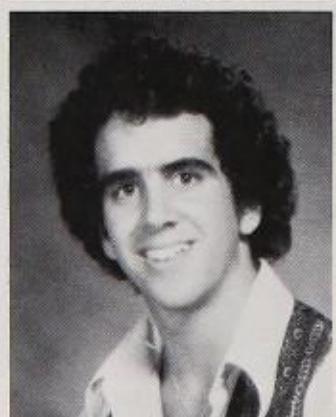
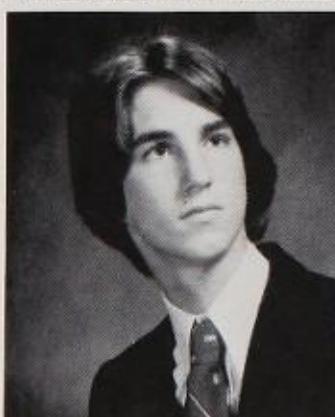
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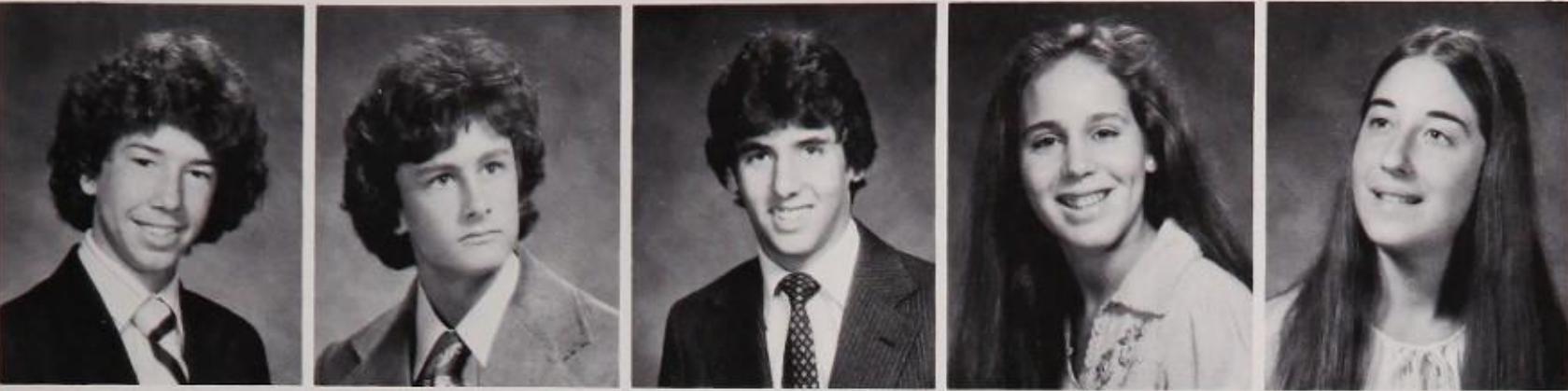


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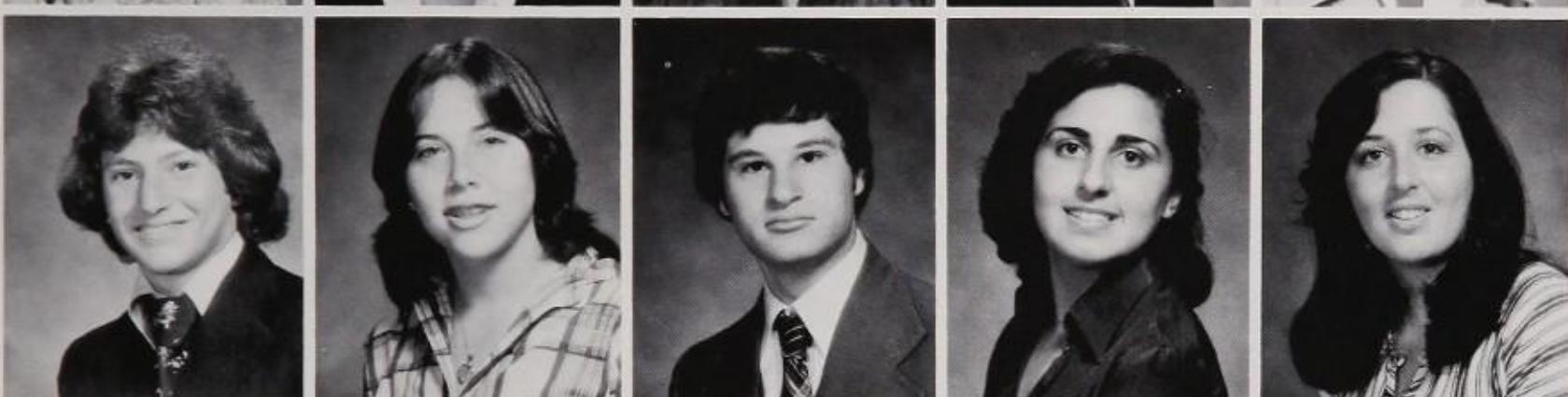




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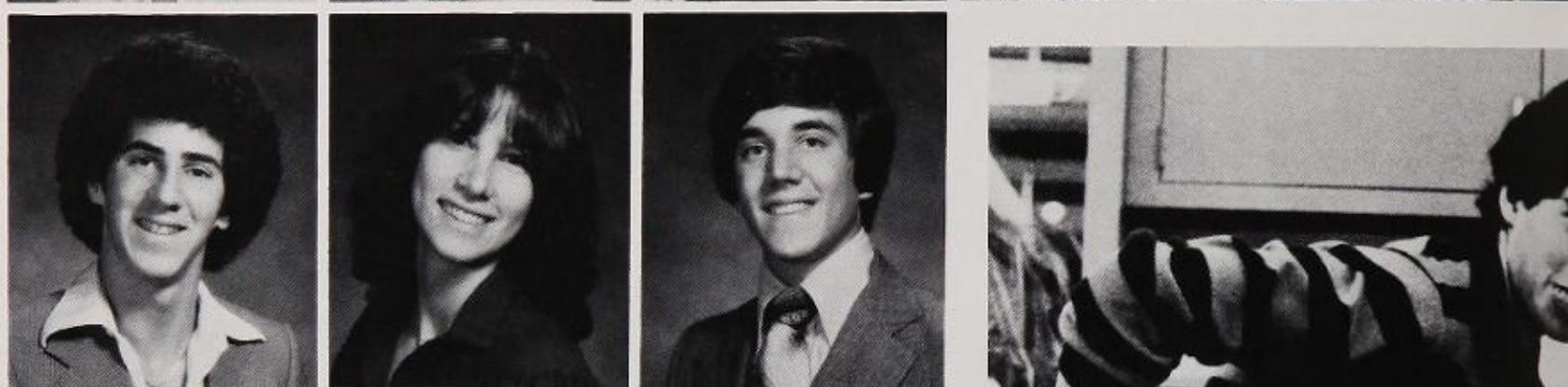


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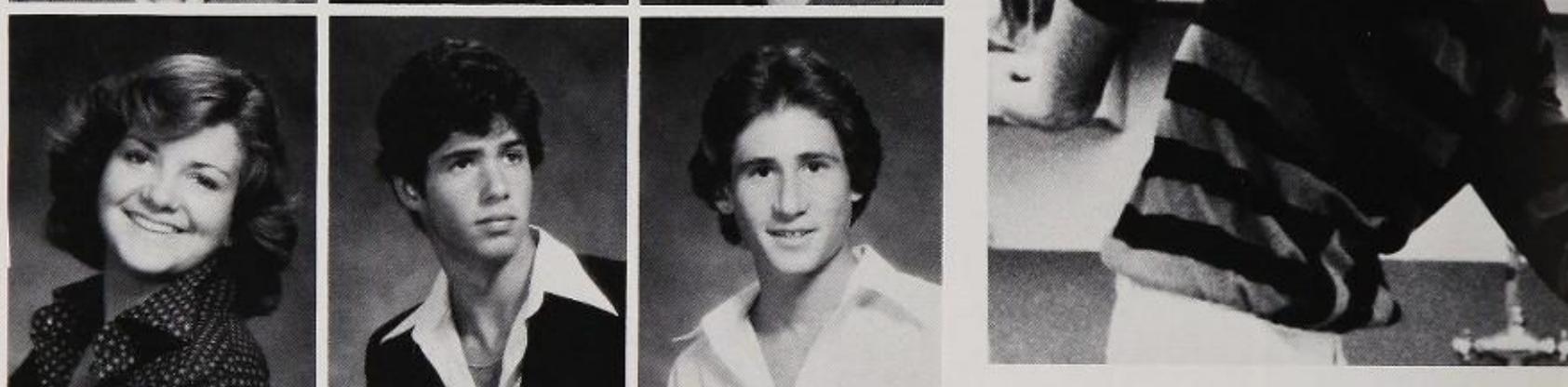
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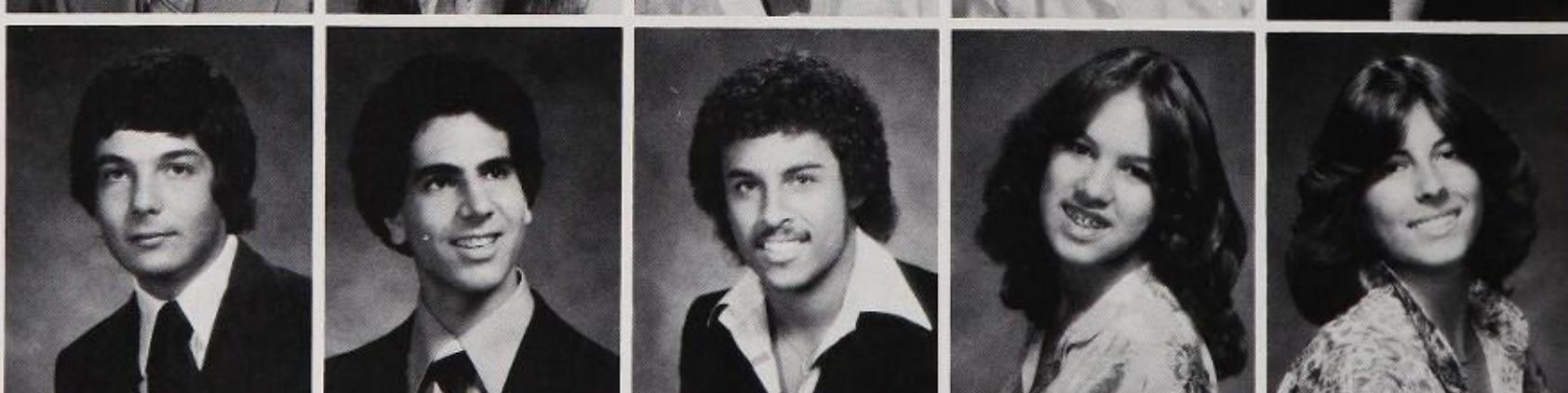
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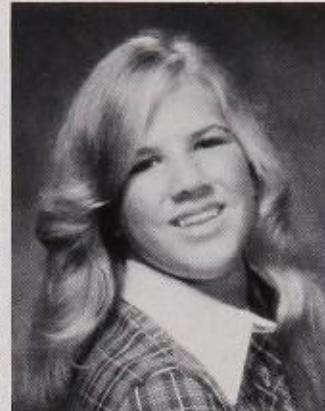


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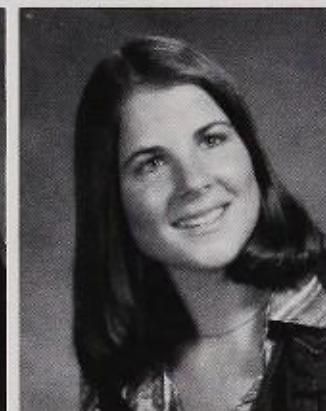




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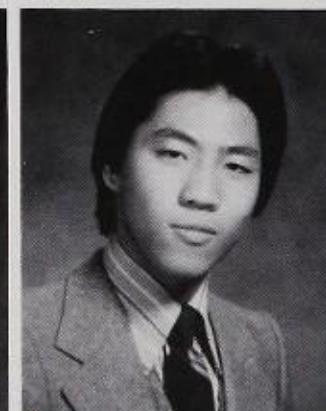
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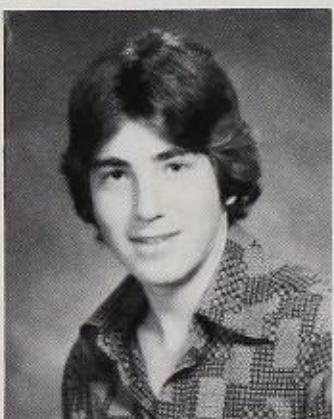
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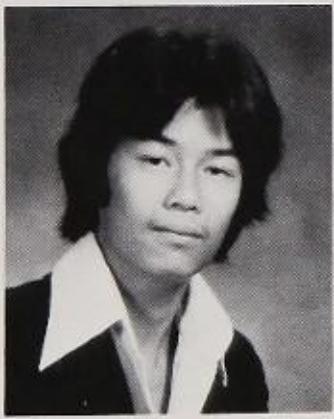
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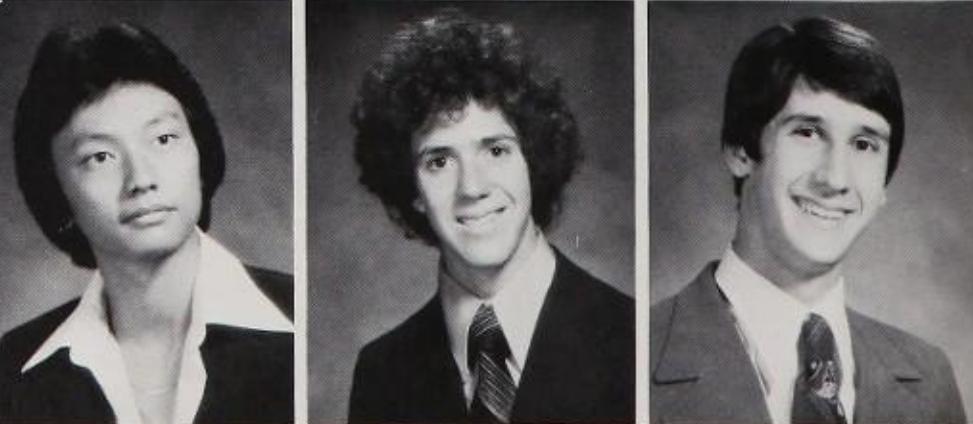
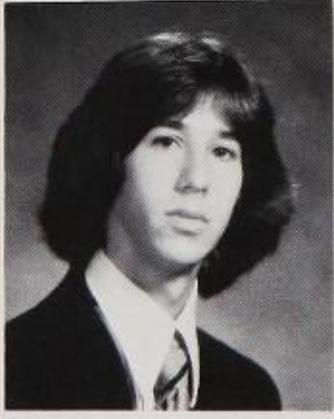
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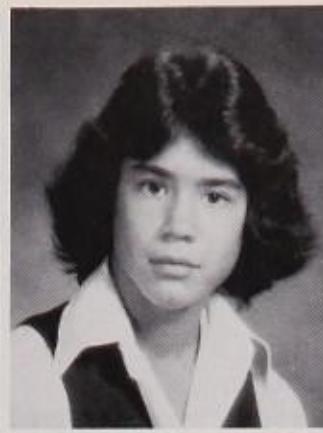
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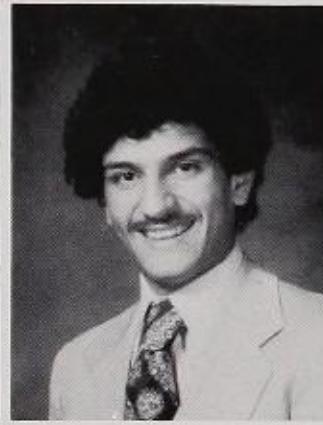
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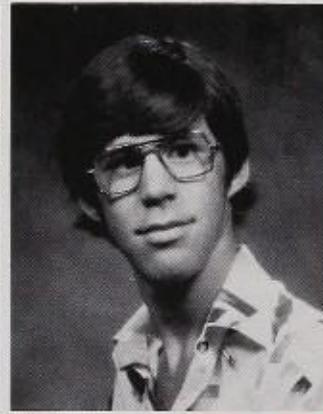
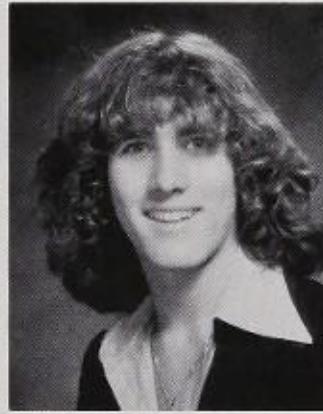
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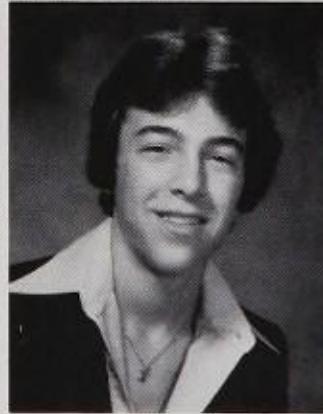
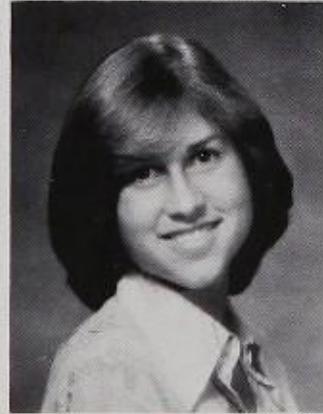
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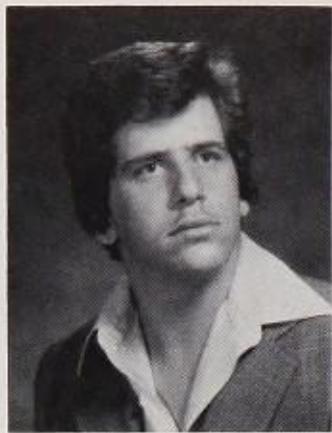


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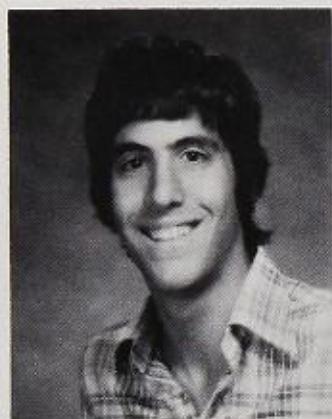


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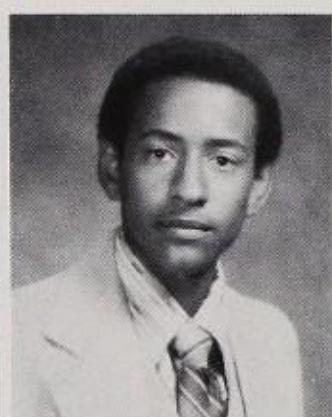
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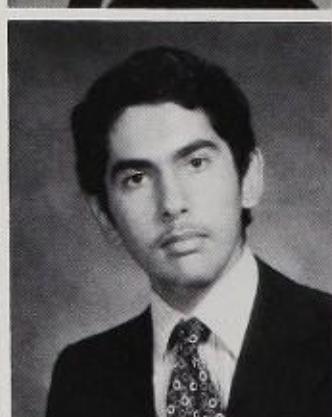
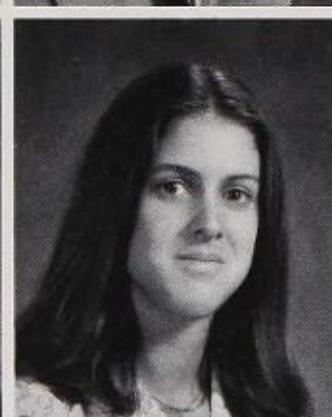
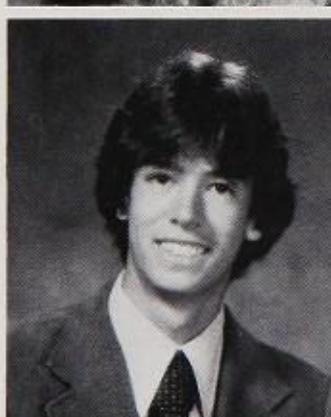
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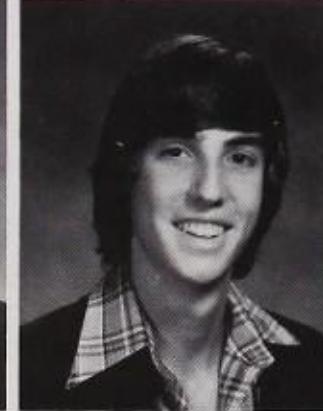
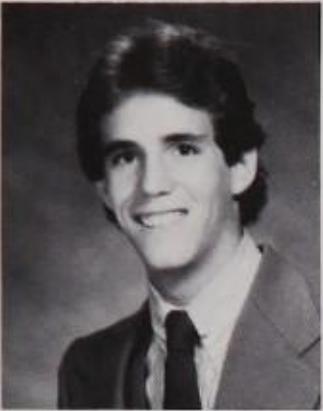


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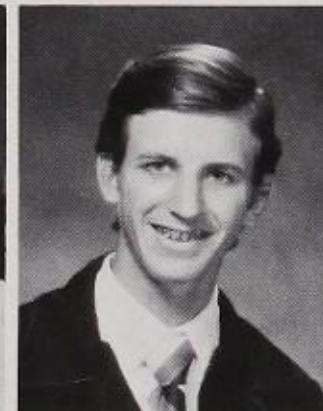




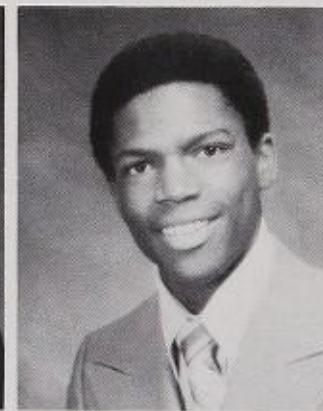
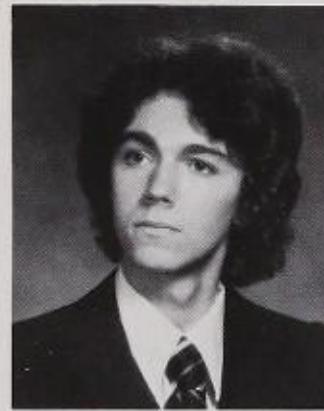
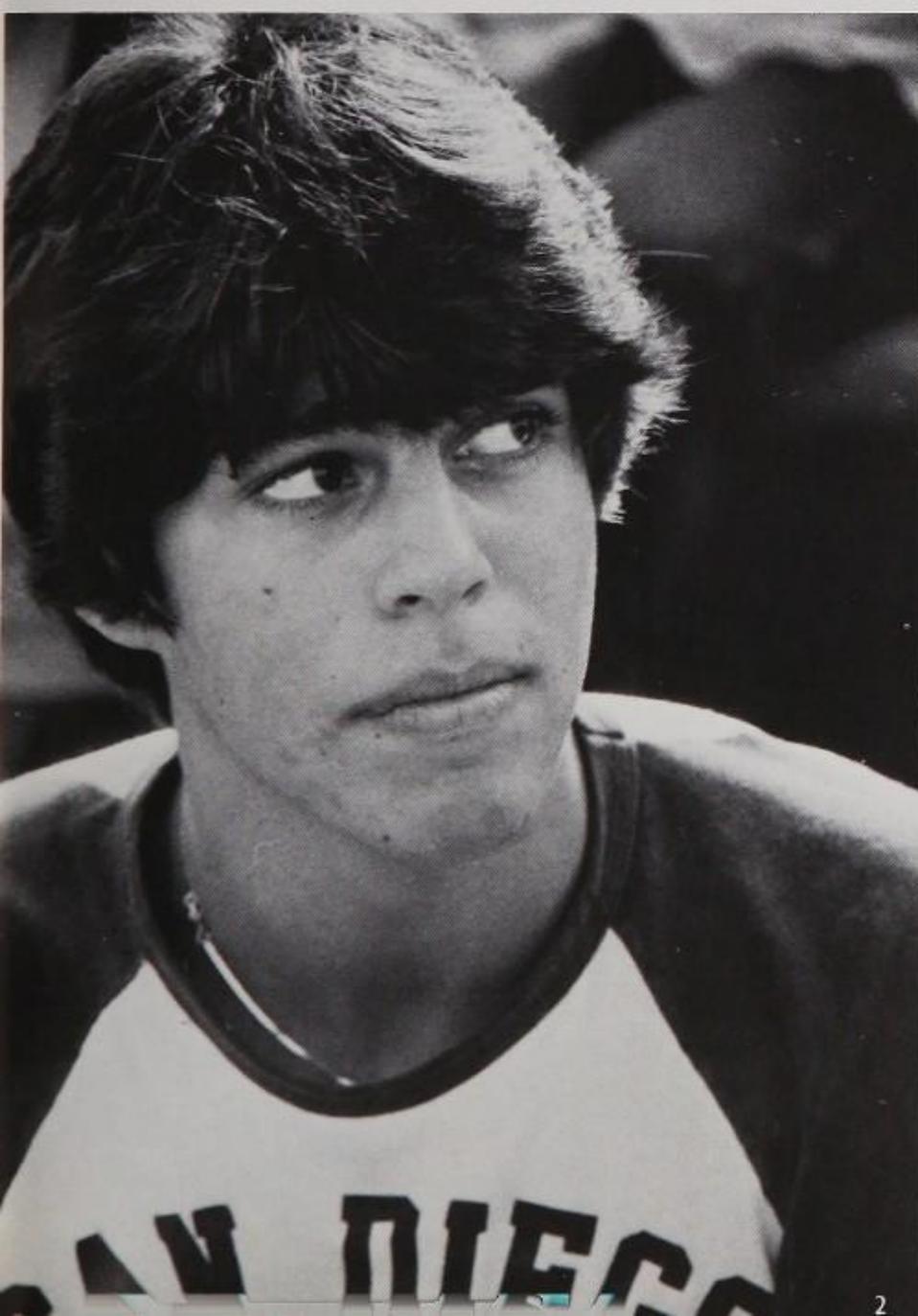
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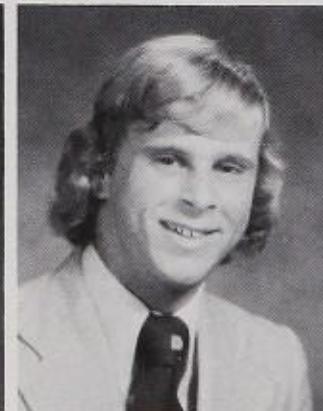
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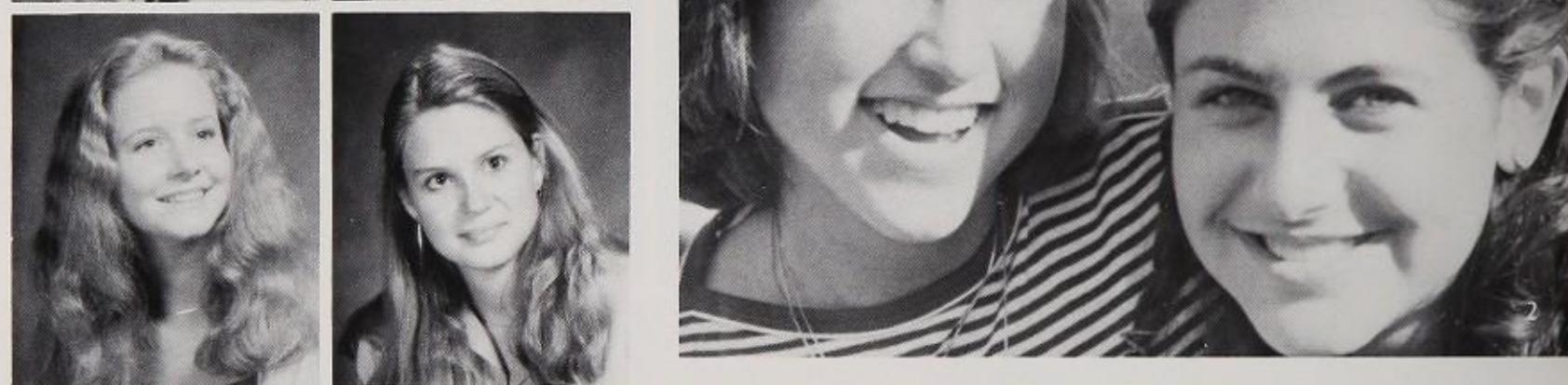
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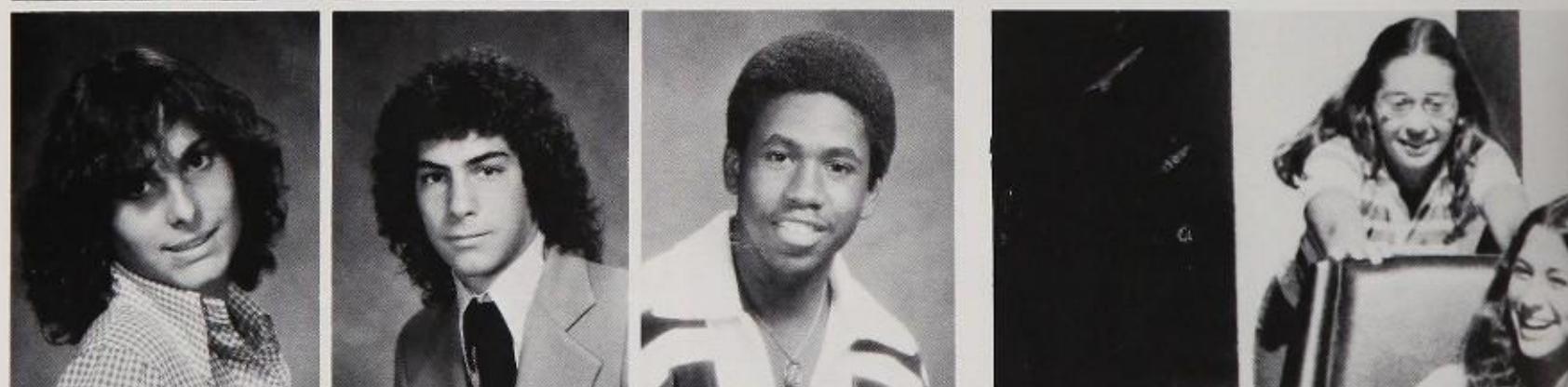
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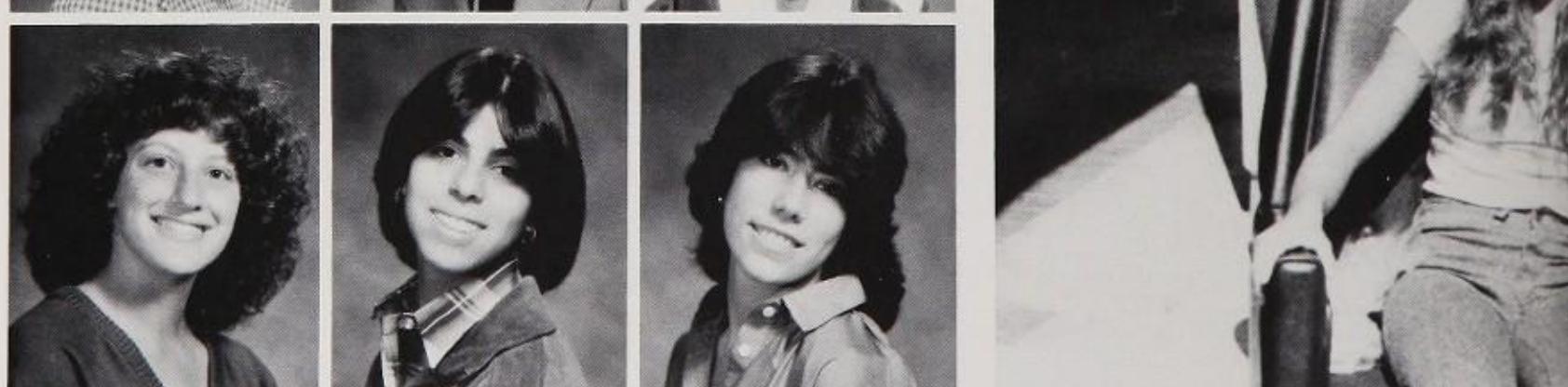
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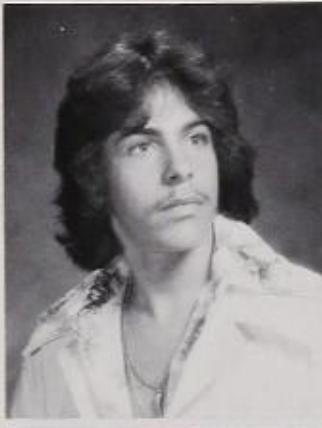
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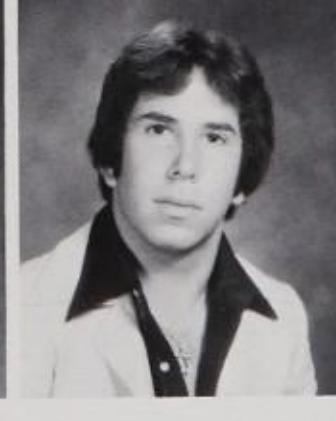
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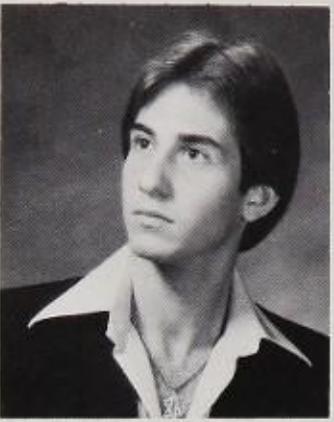


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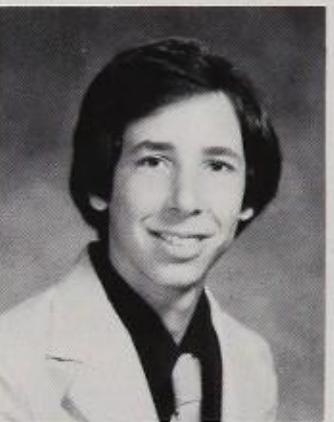
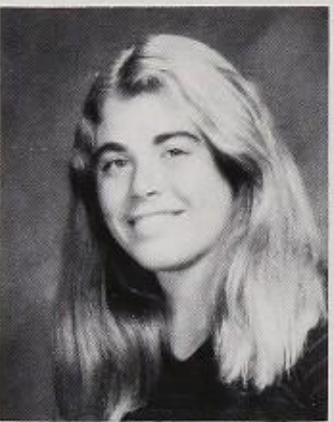


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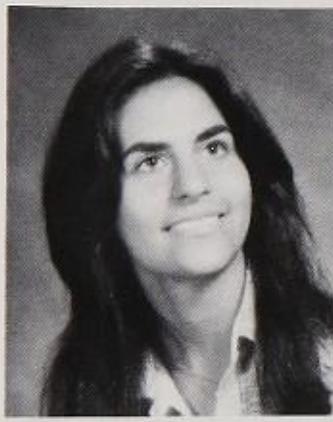
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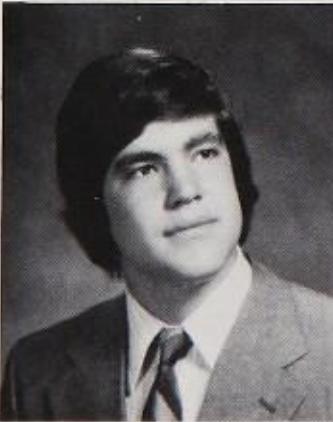
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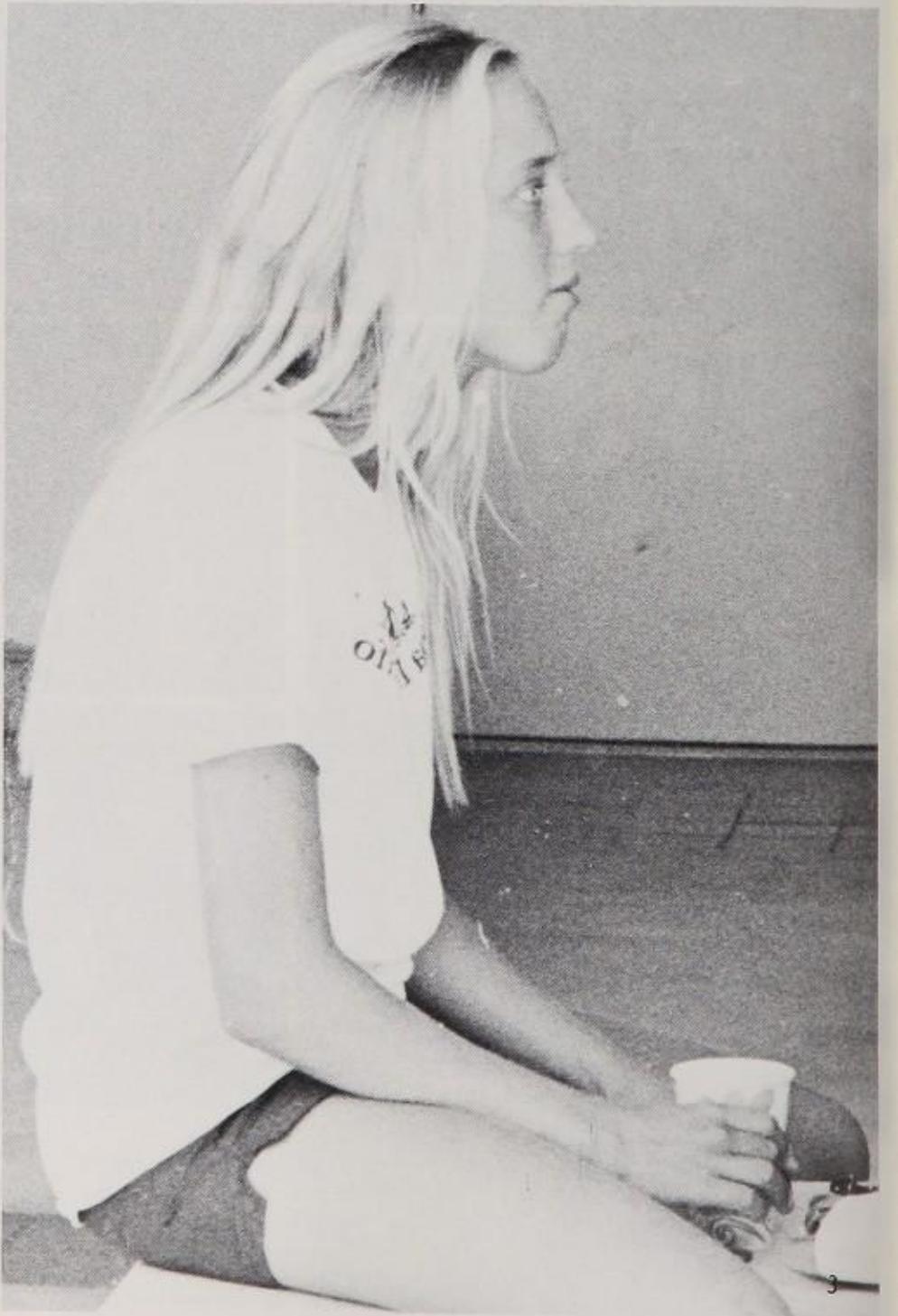
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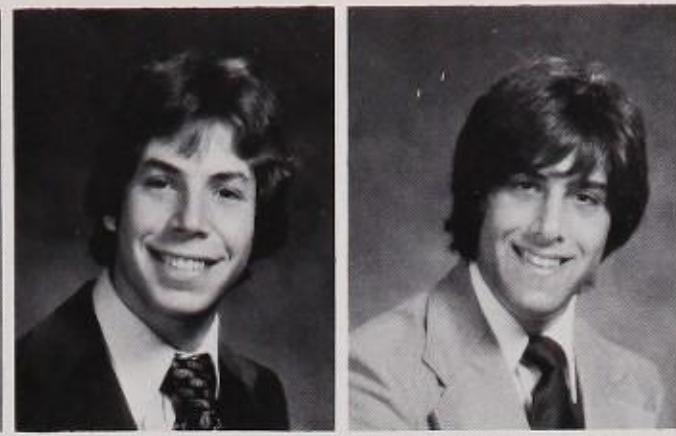
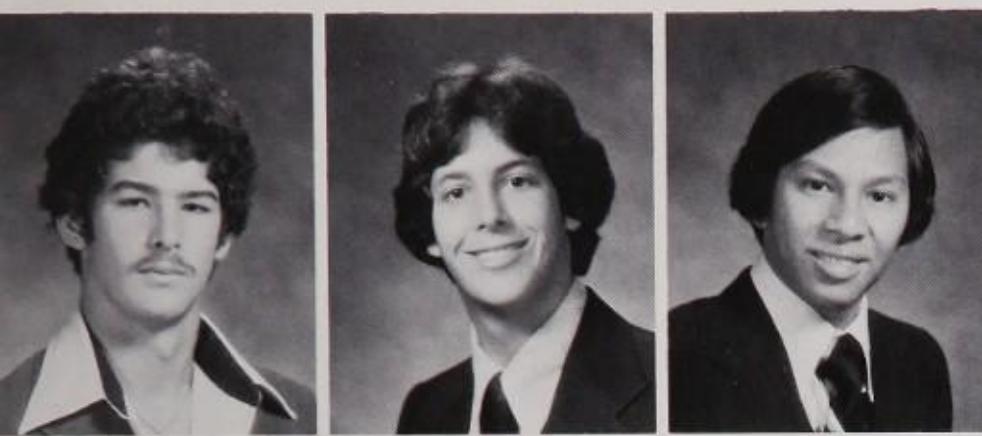


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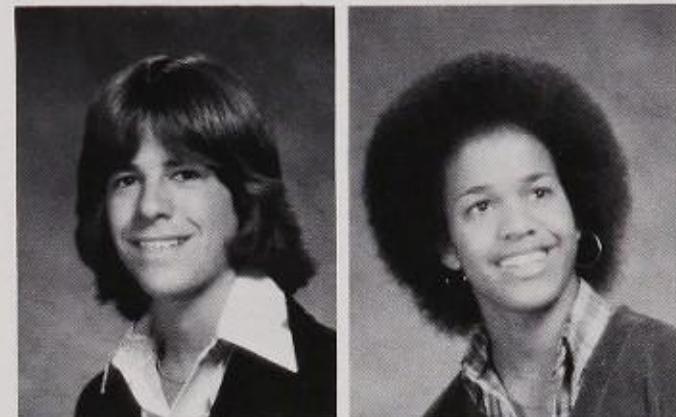


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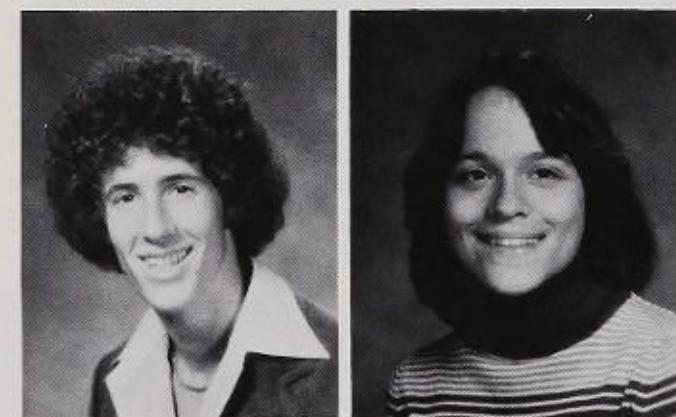
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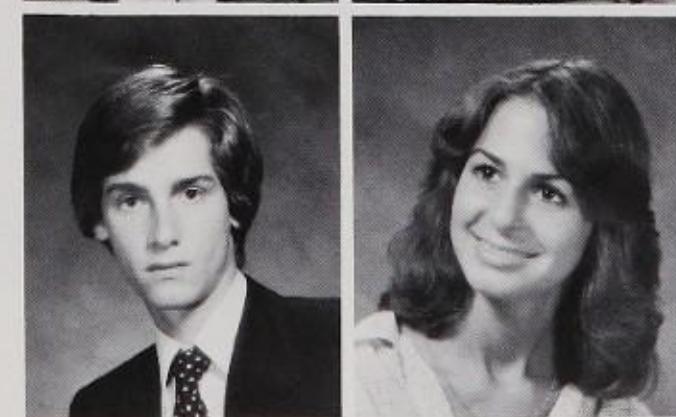
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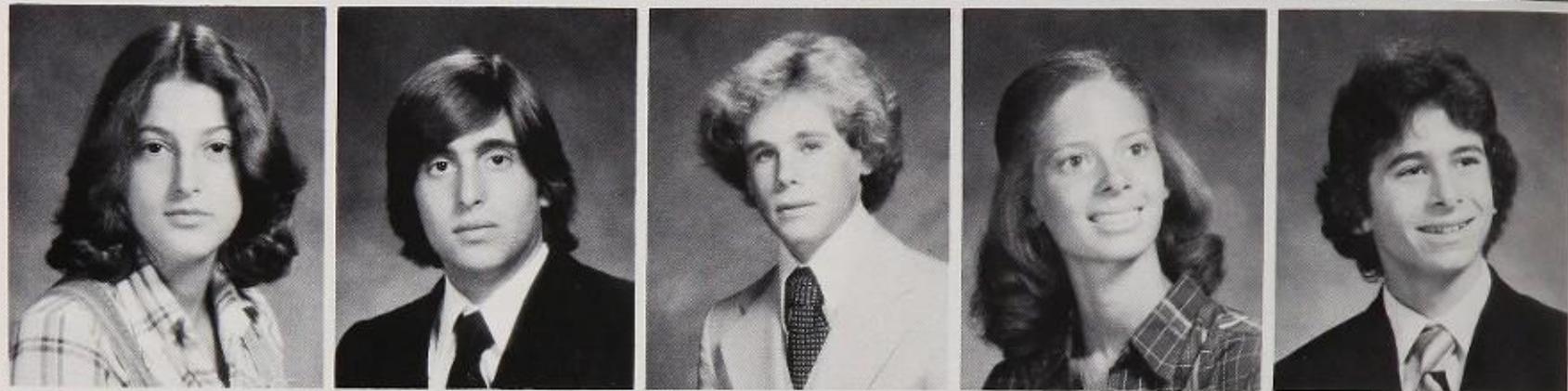


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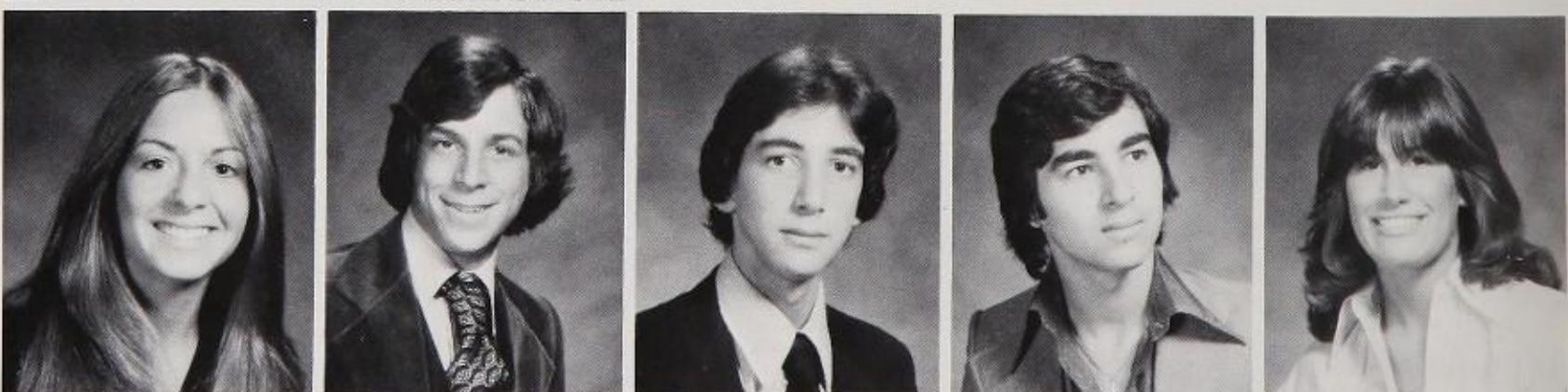
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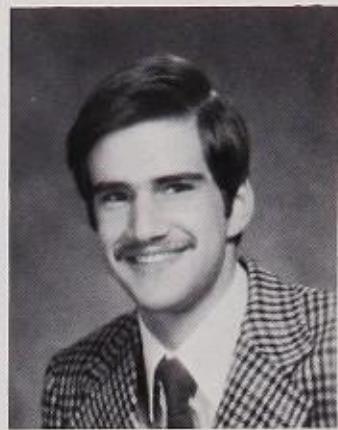
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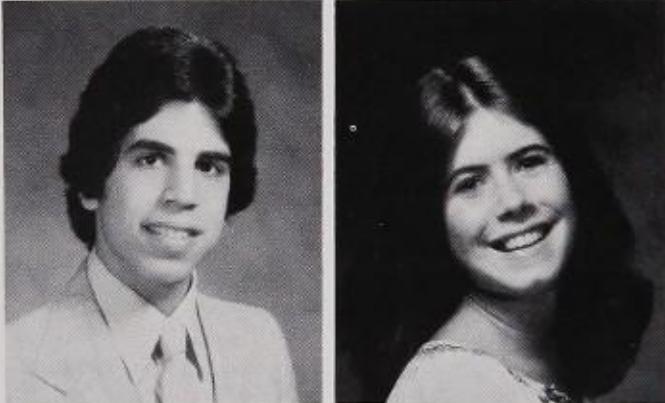
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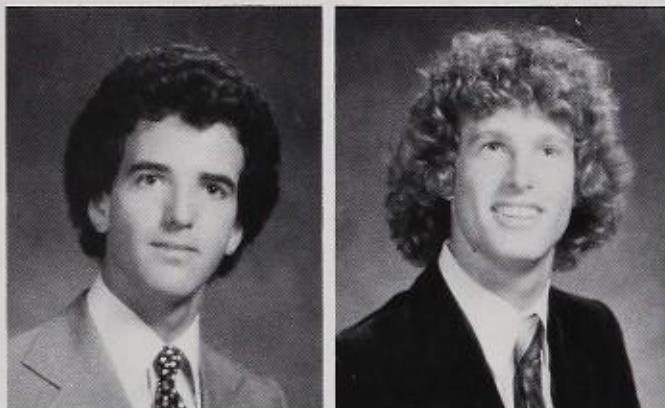
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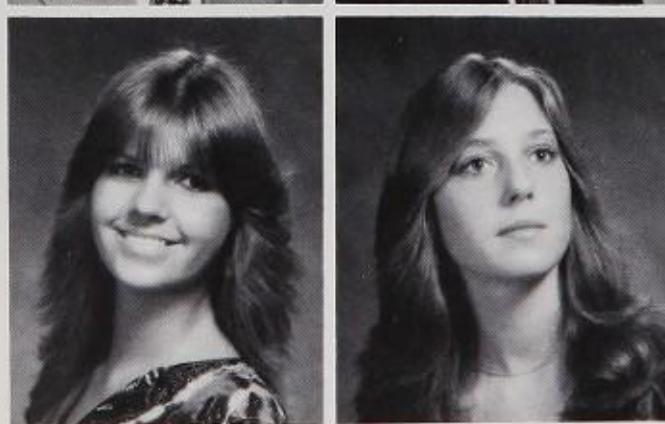
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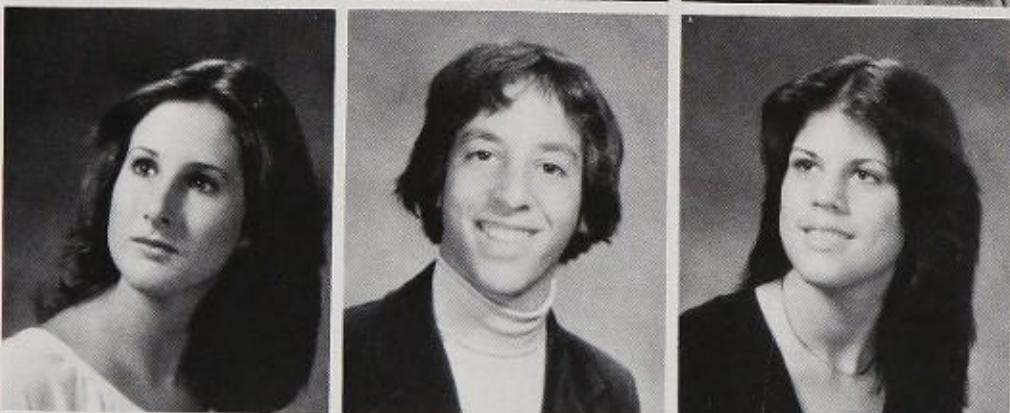
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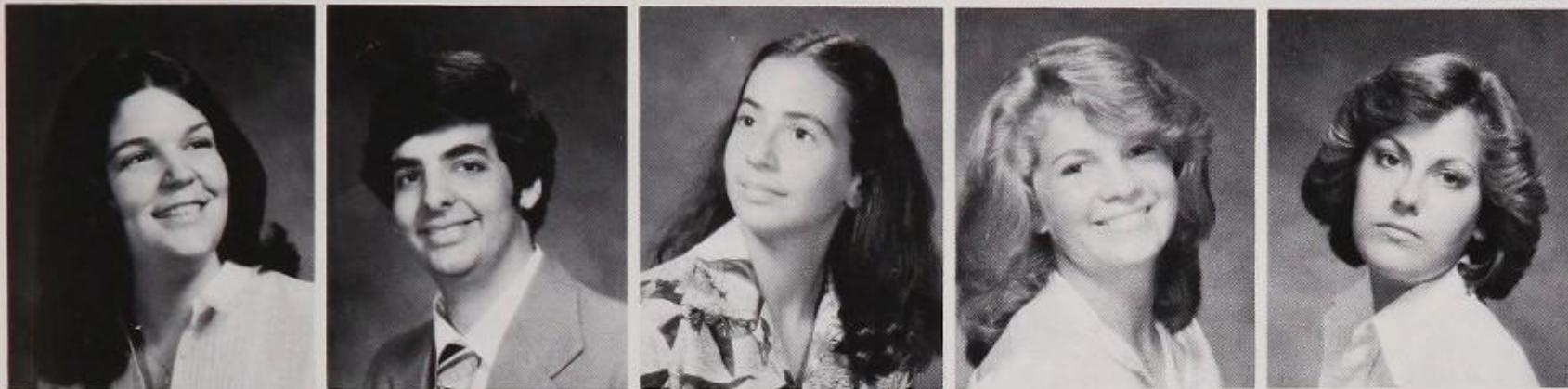


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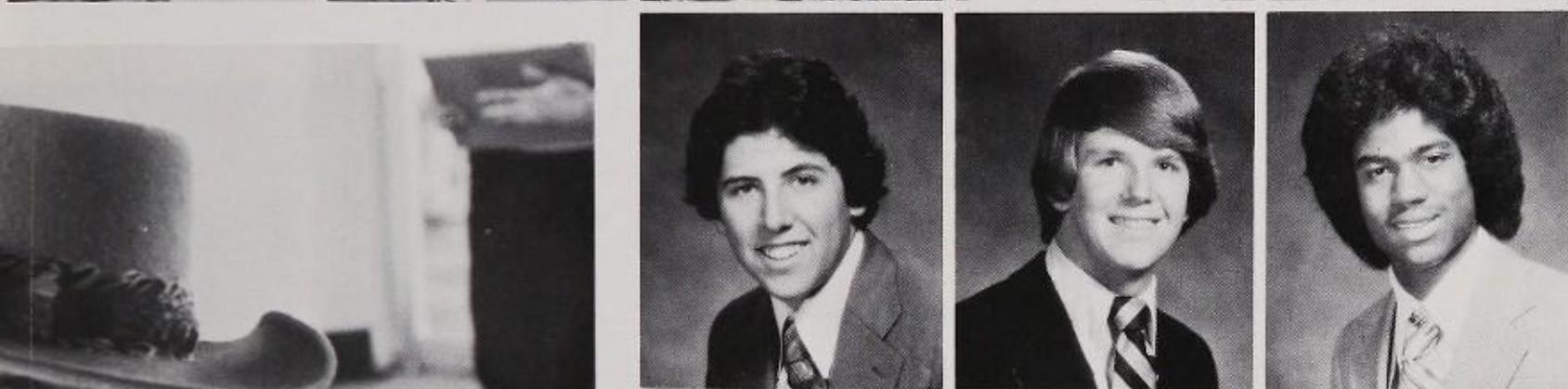




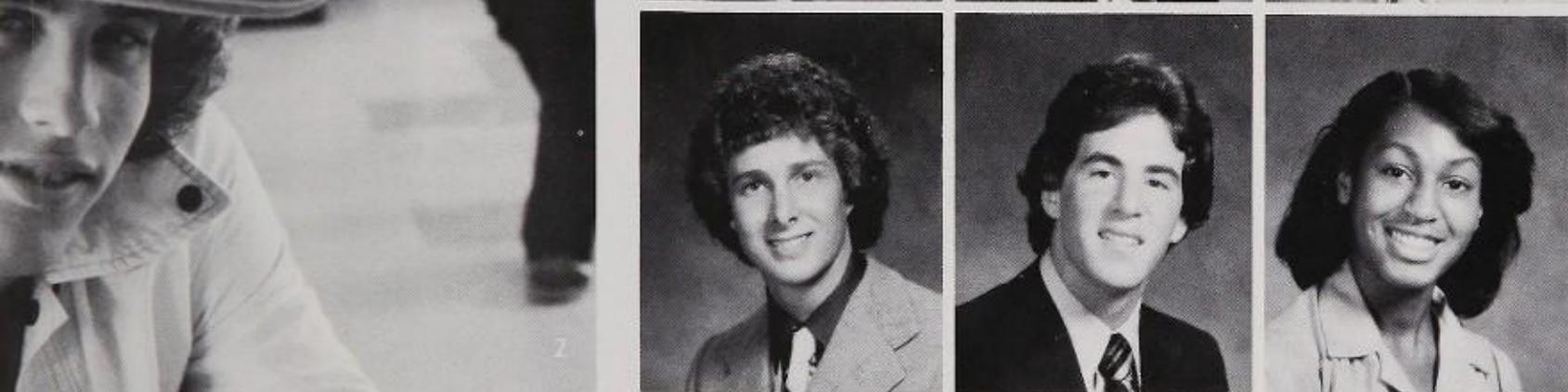
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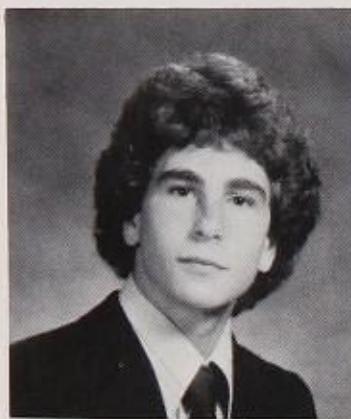


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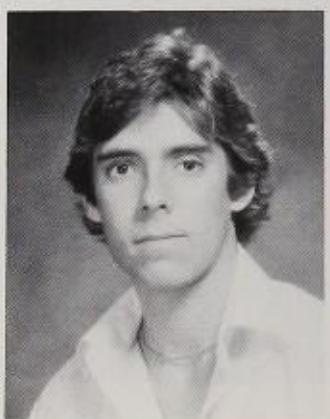
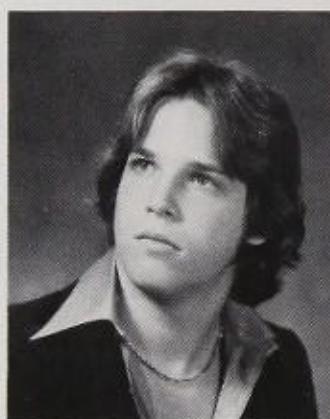


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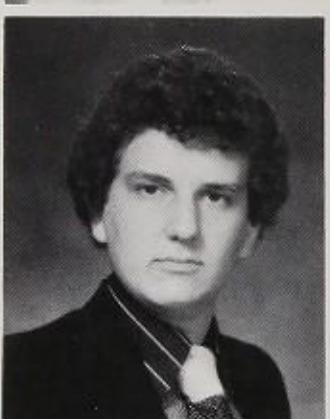
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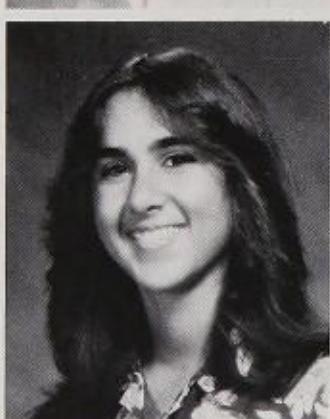
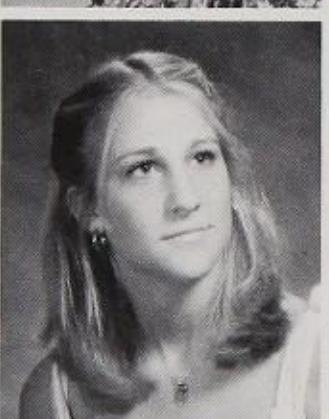
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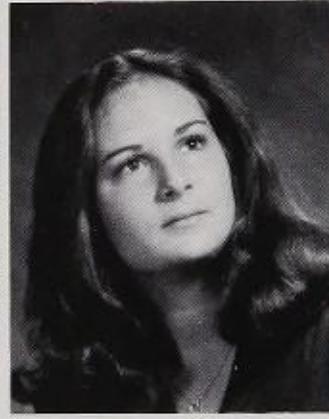




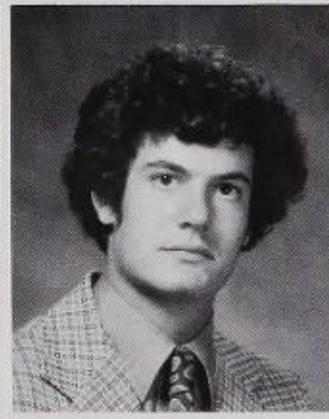
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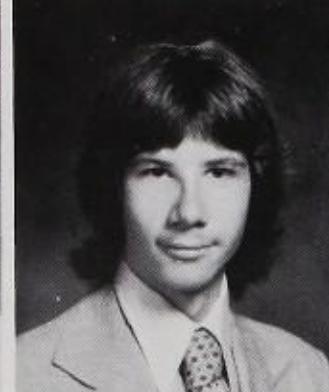
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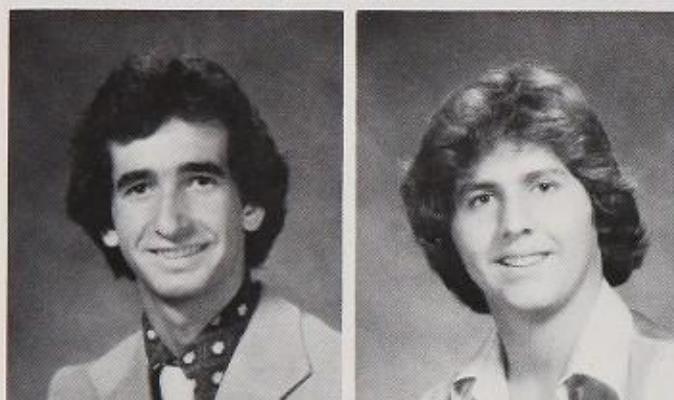


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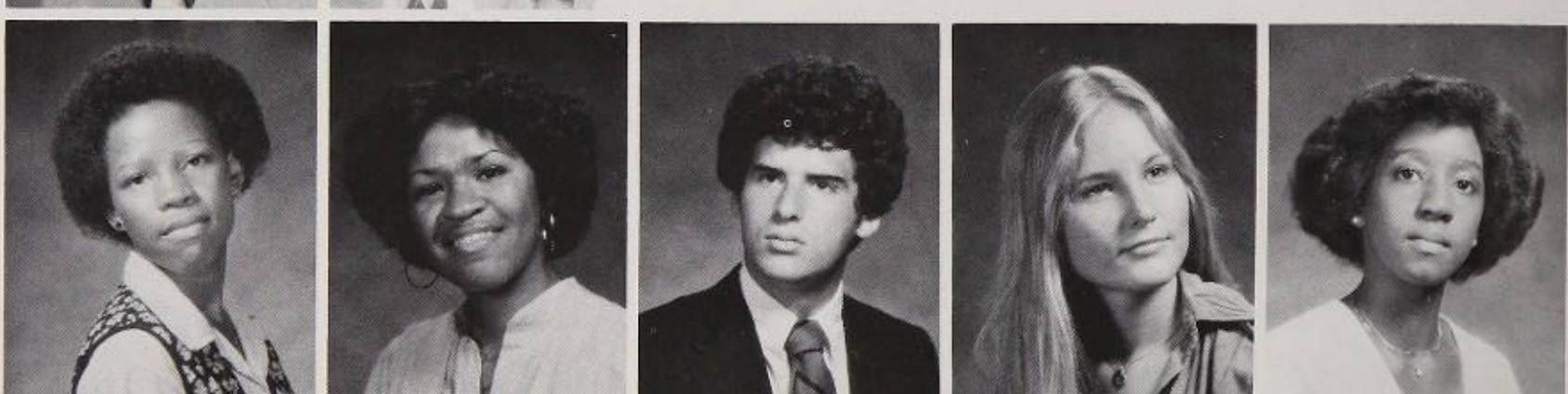
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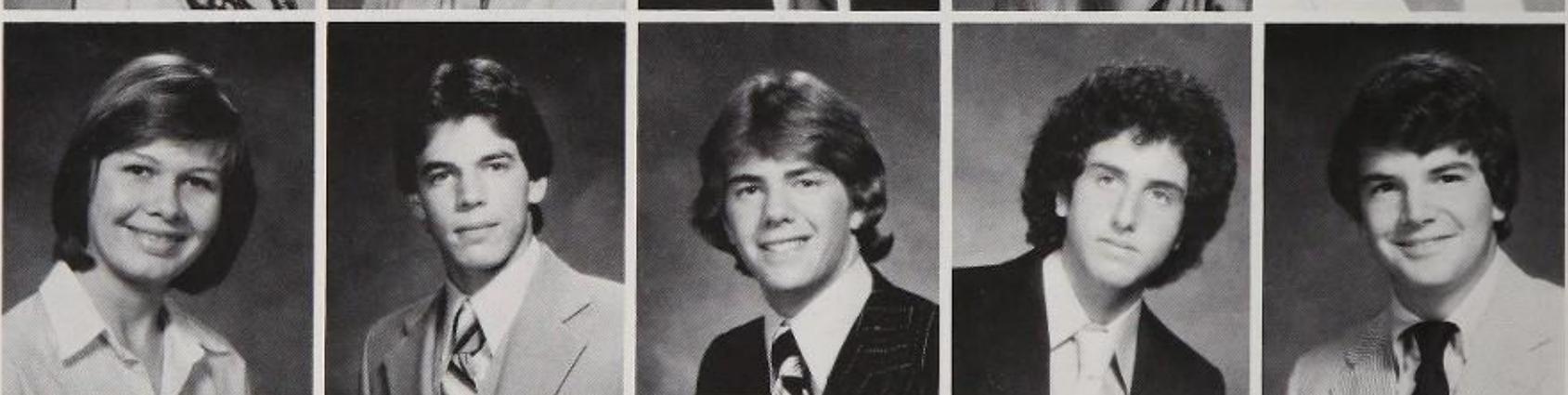
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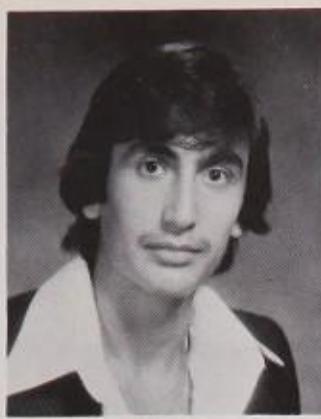


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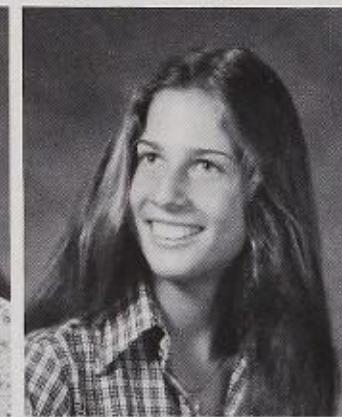
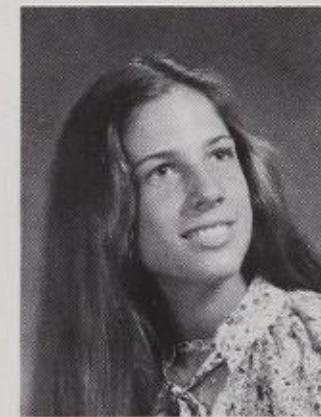
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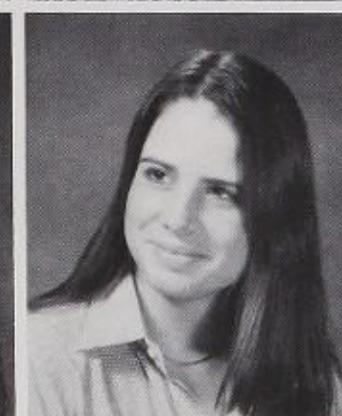
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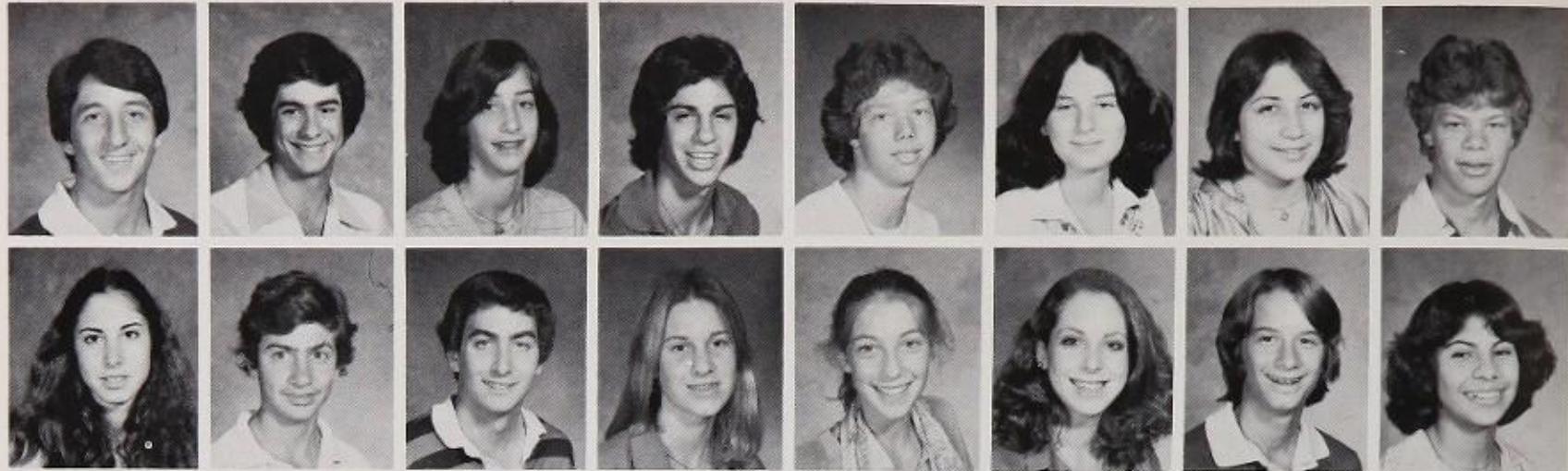


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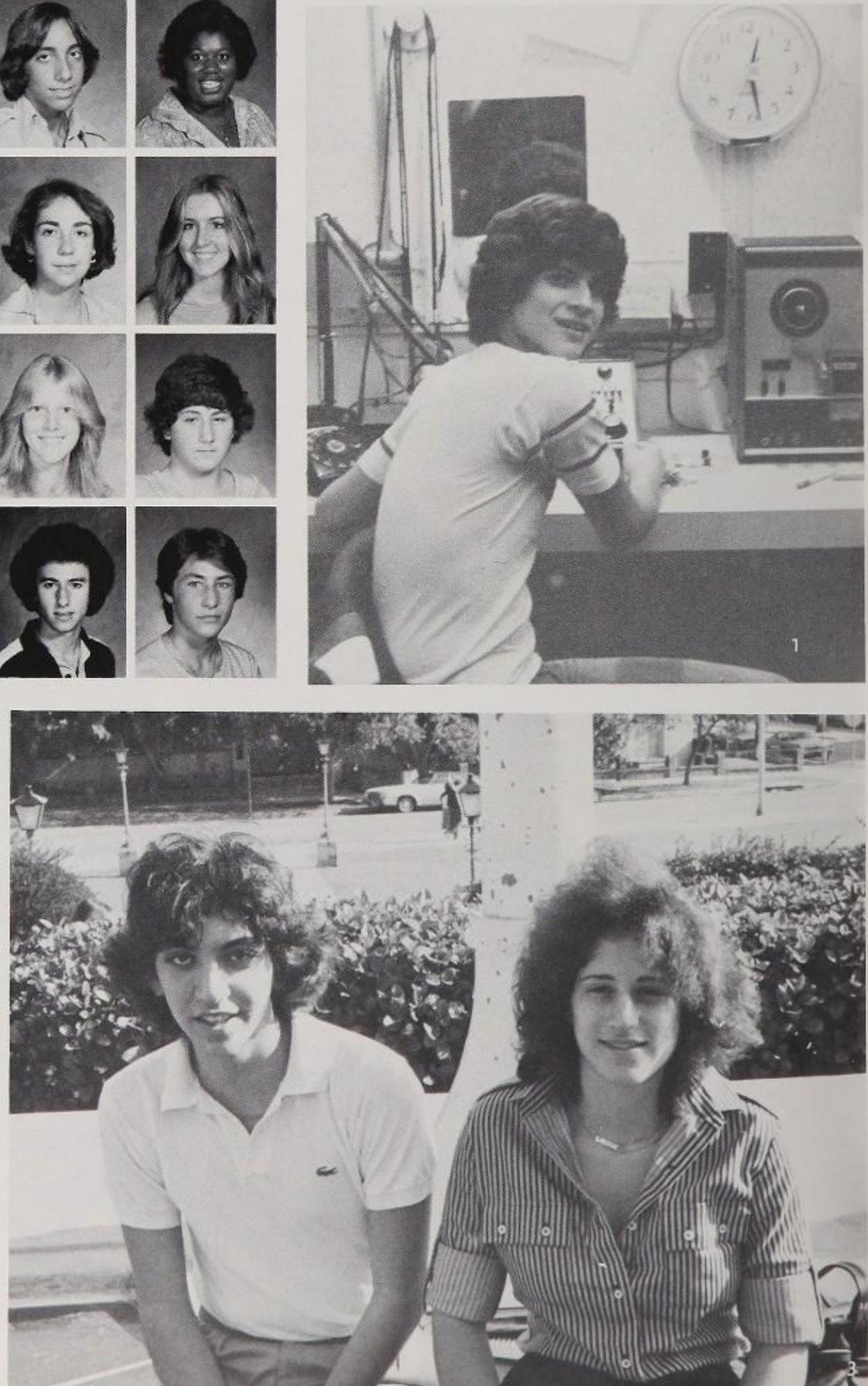
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3. Fall officers: Moise Emquies, majority
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pictured: Derek Graham, president; and Selma
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4. James Cottrell.



Juniors



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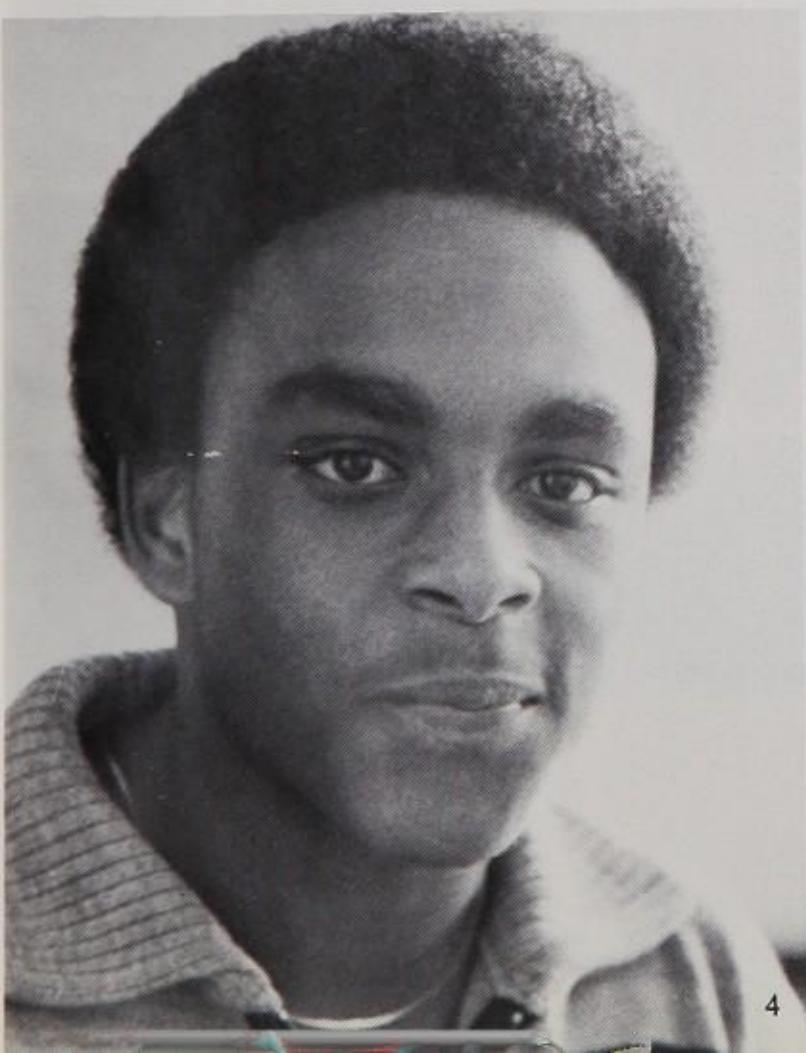
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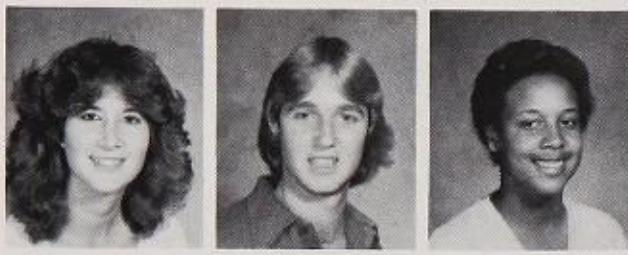
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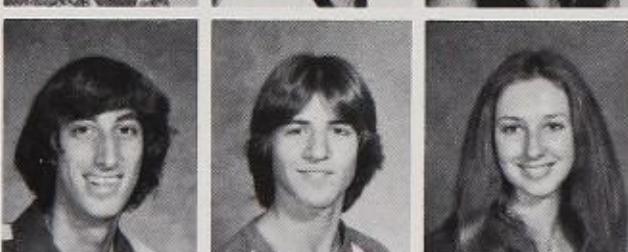
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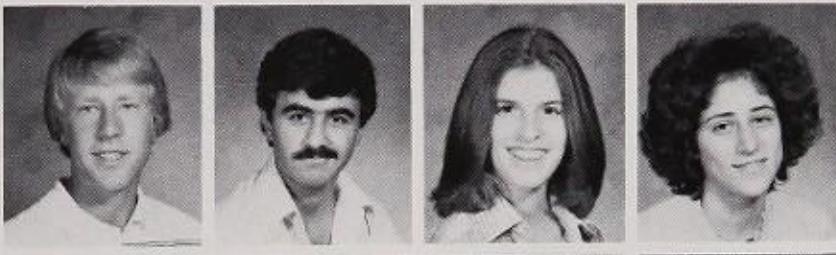
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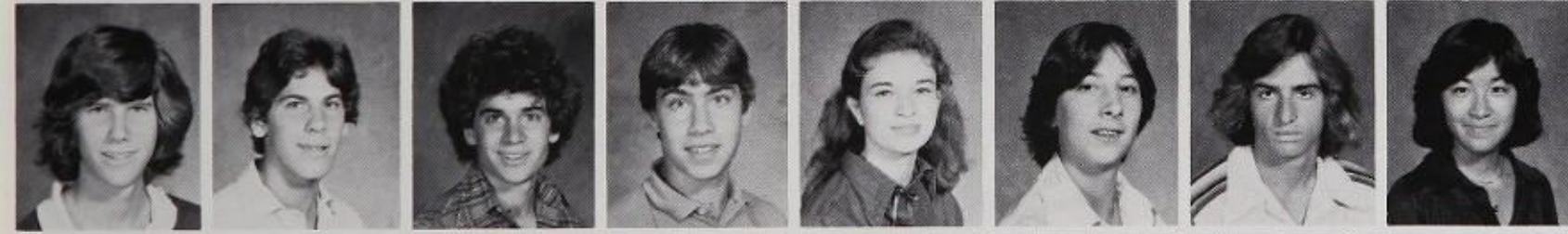
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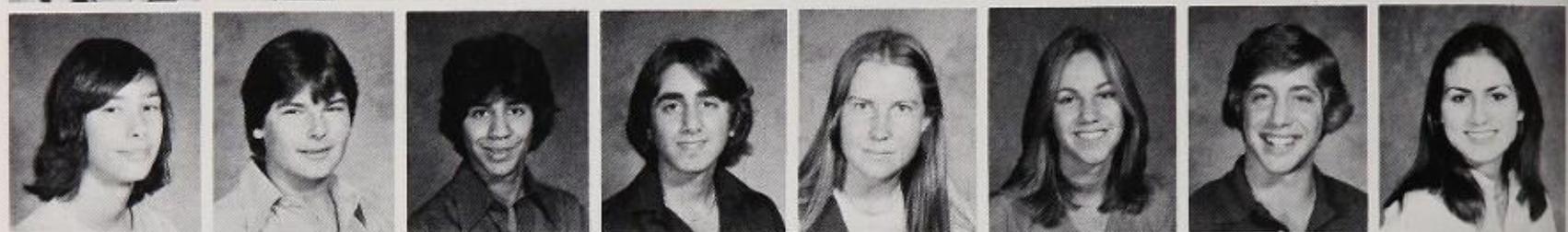
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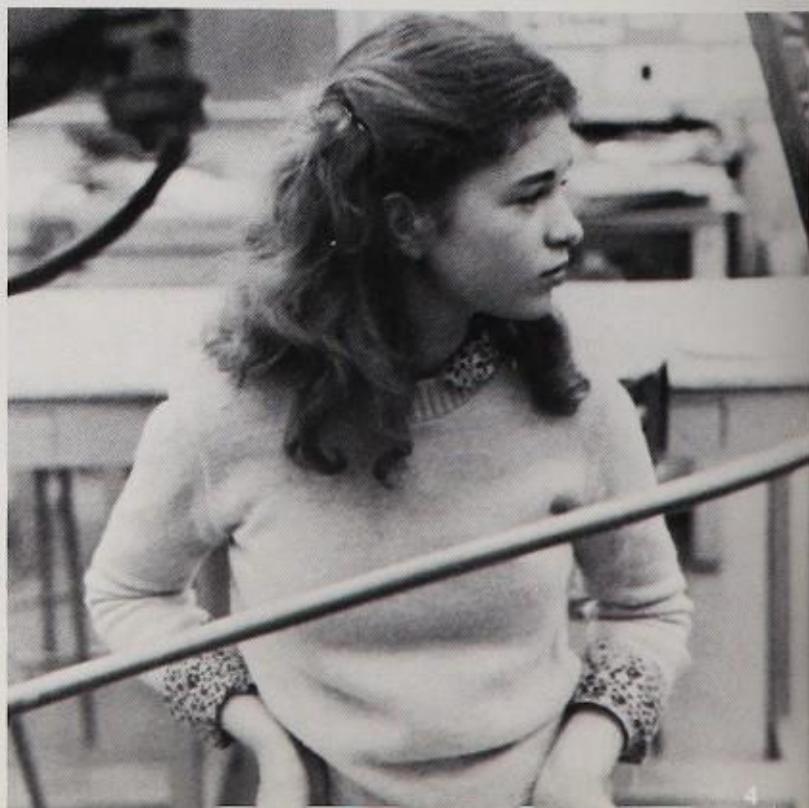
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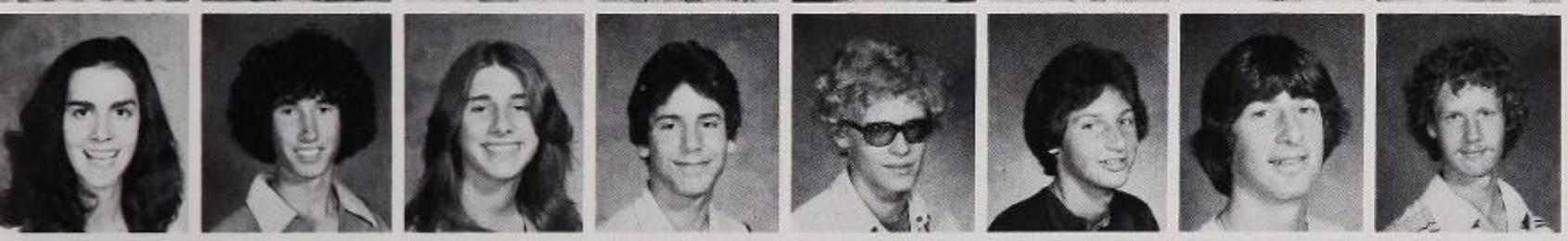
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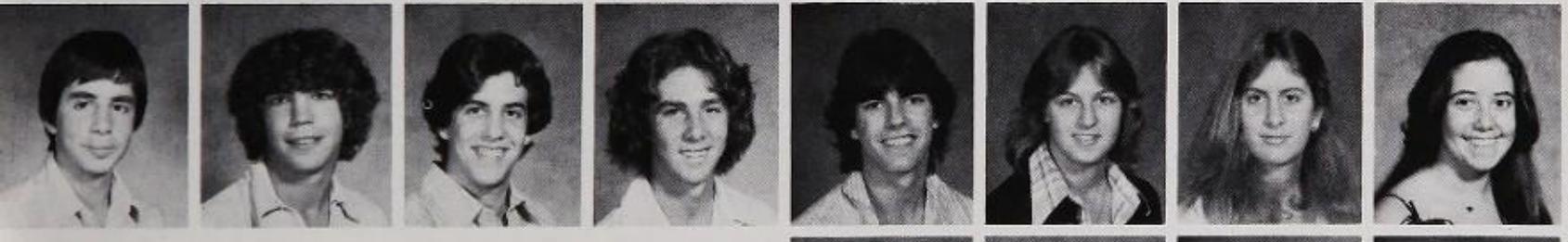
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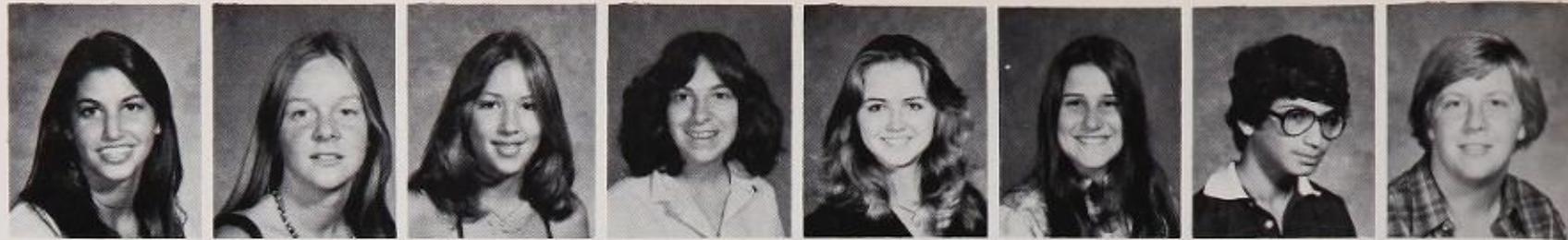


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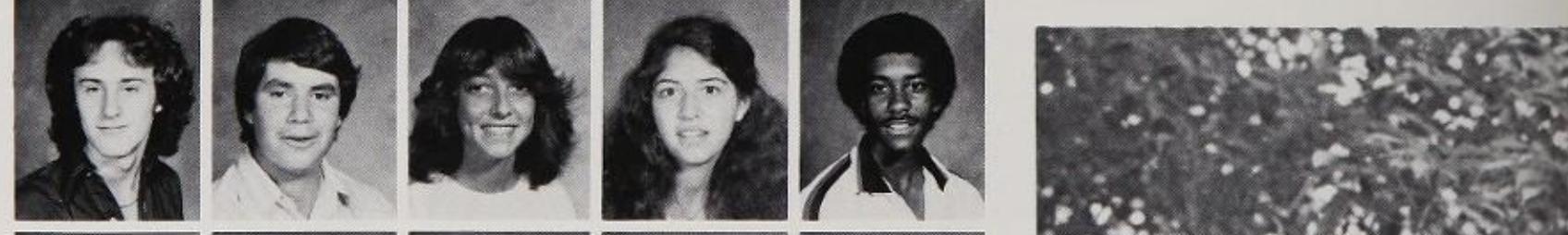
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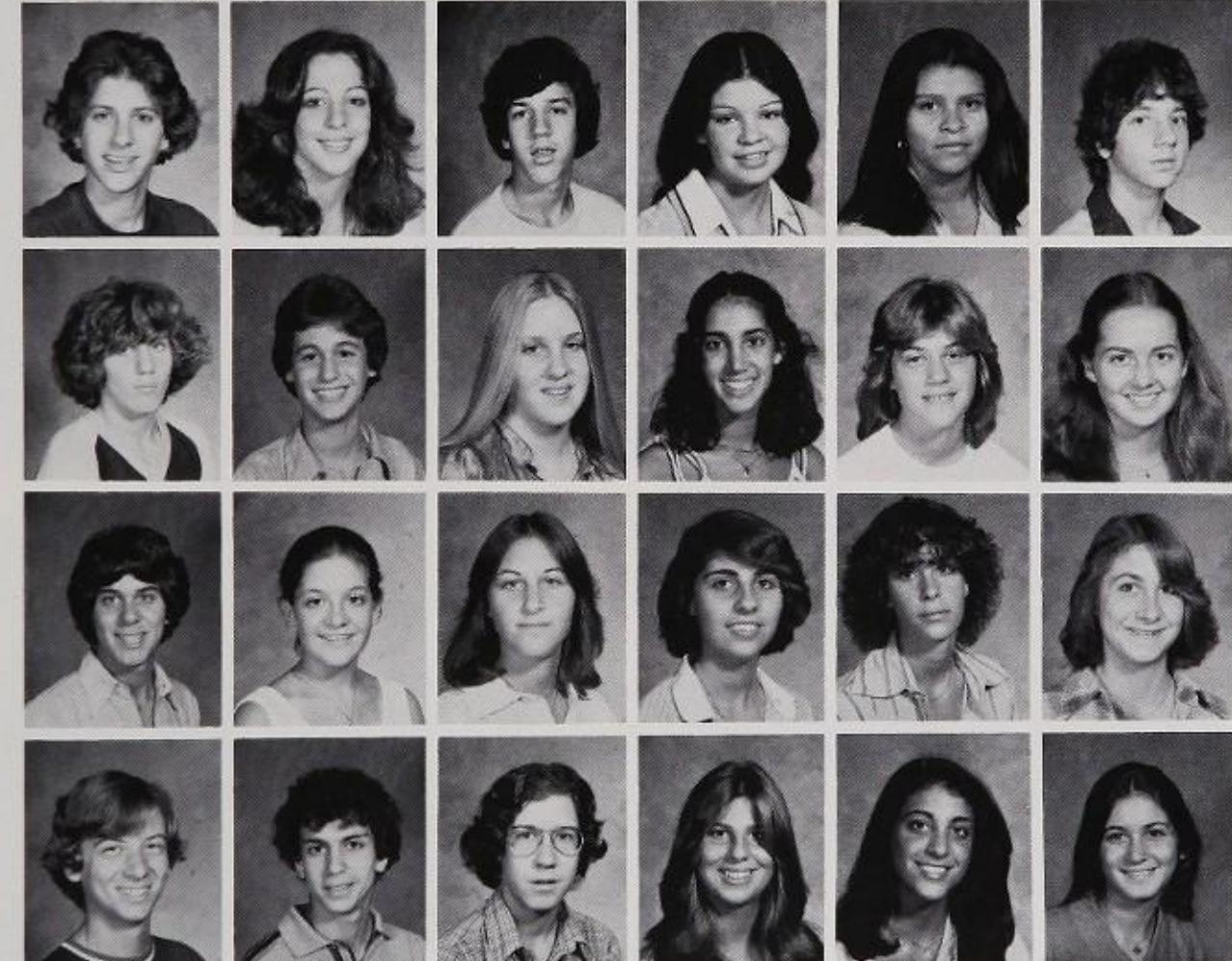


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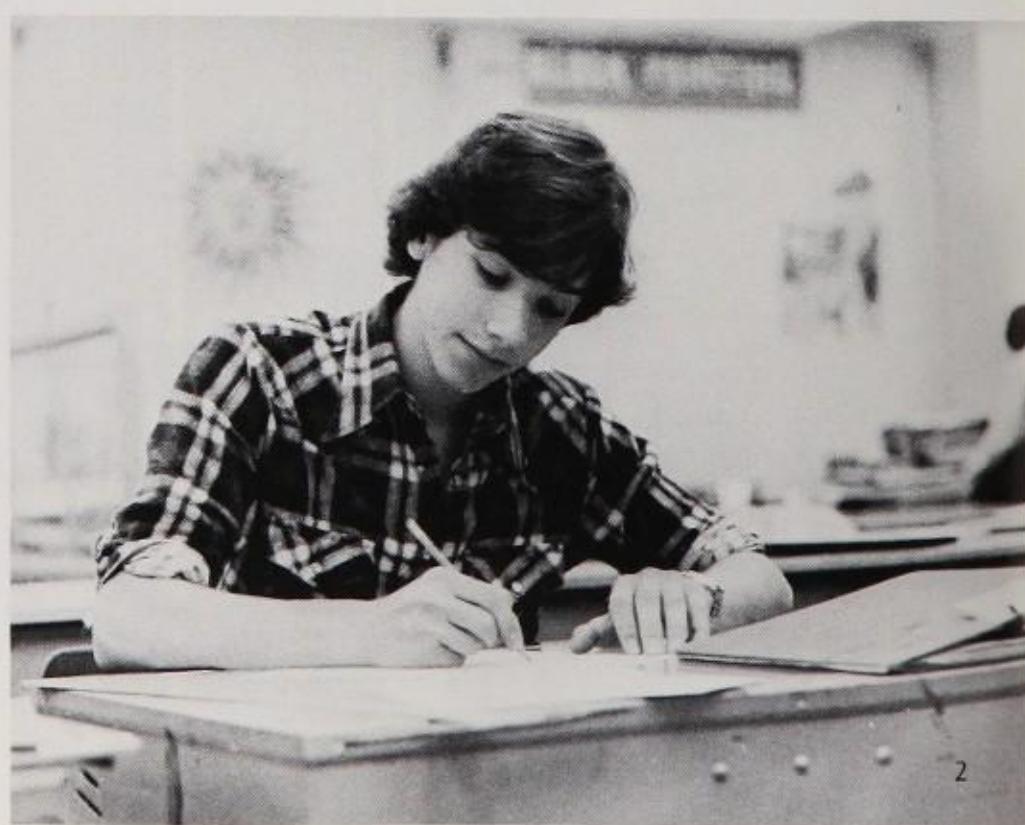
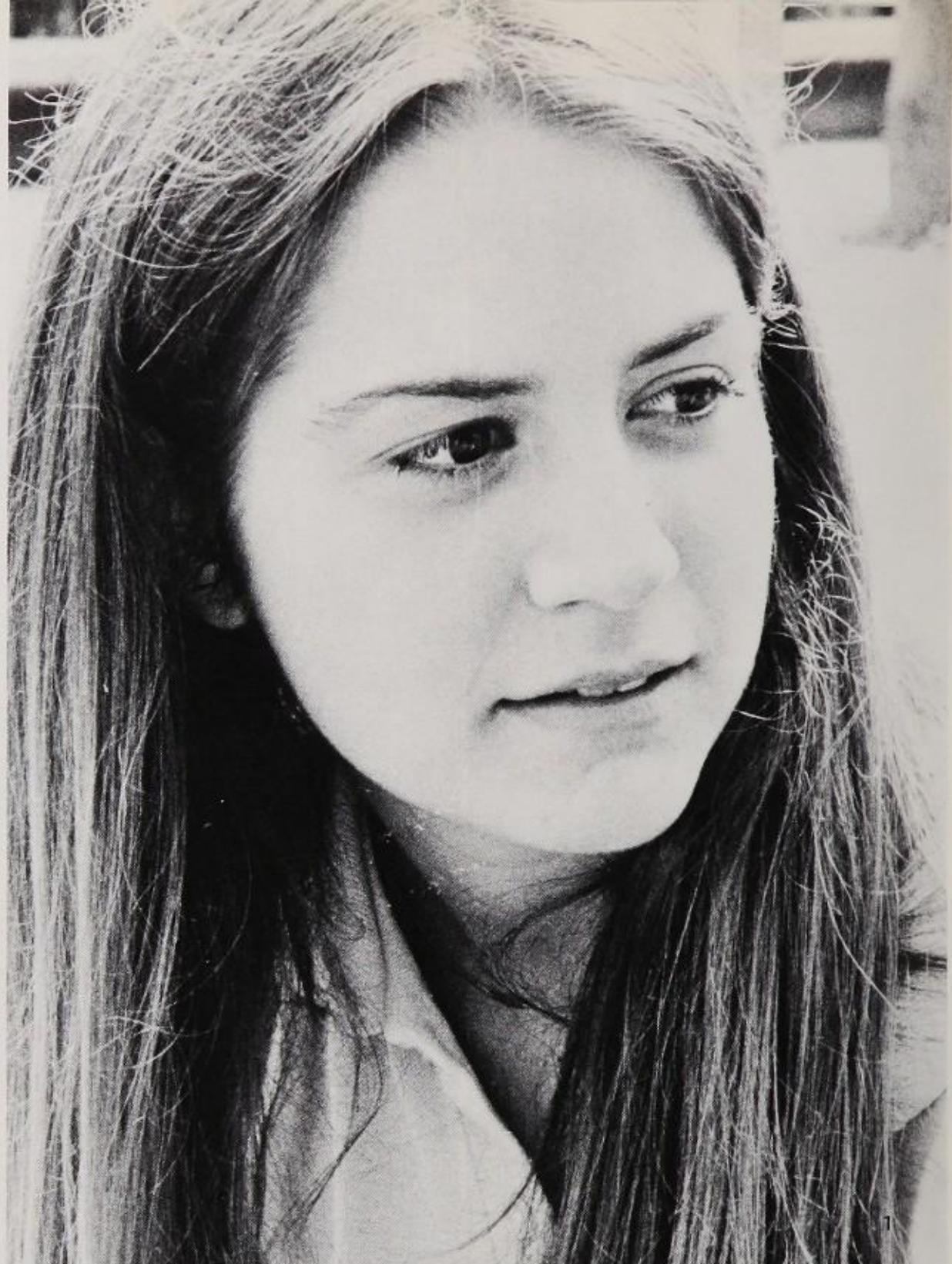
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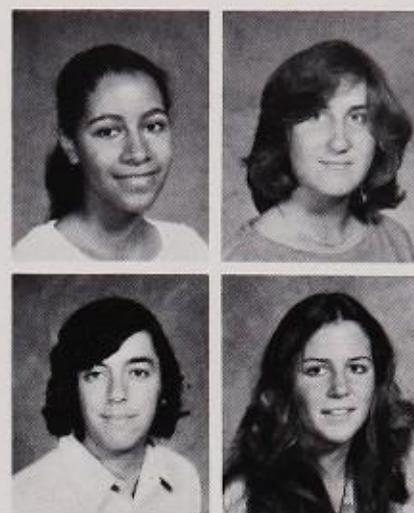


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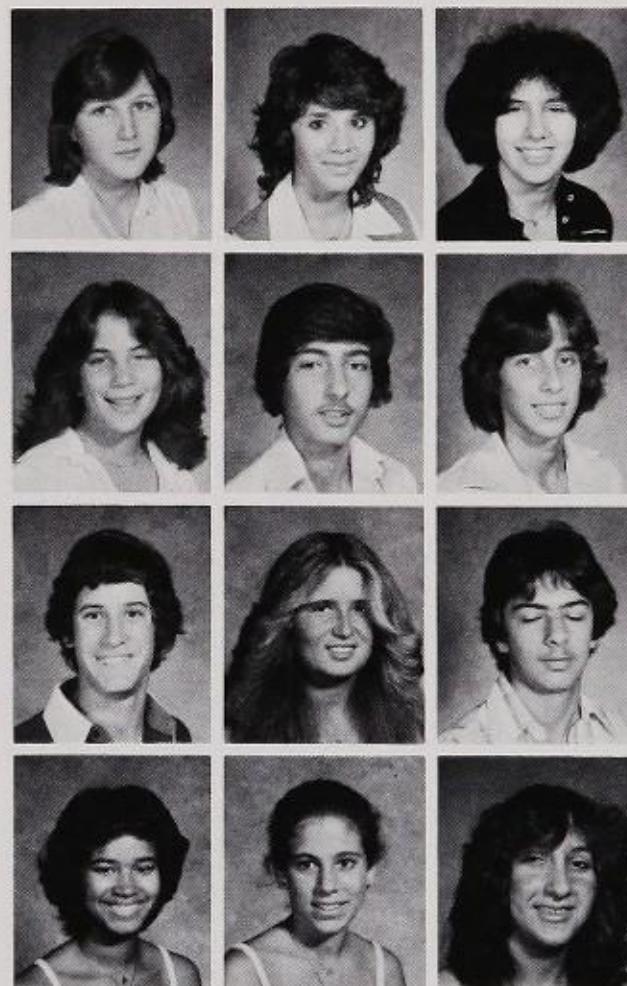


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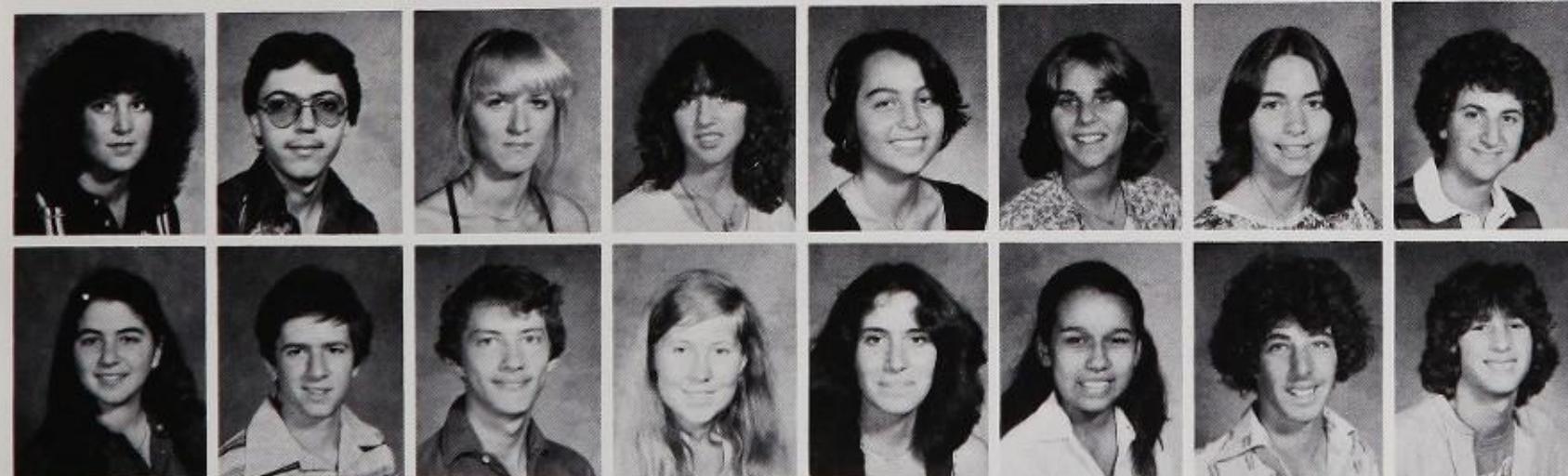


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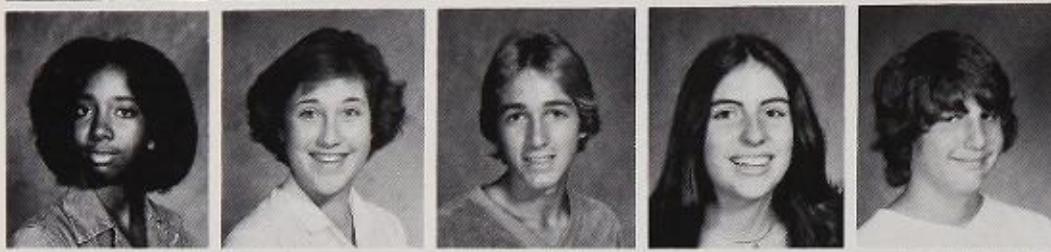
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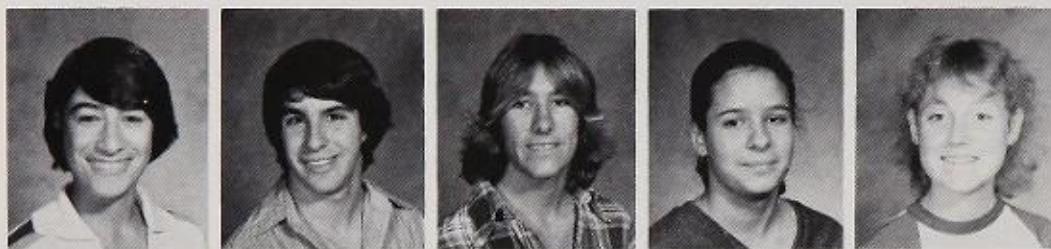
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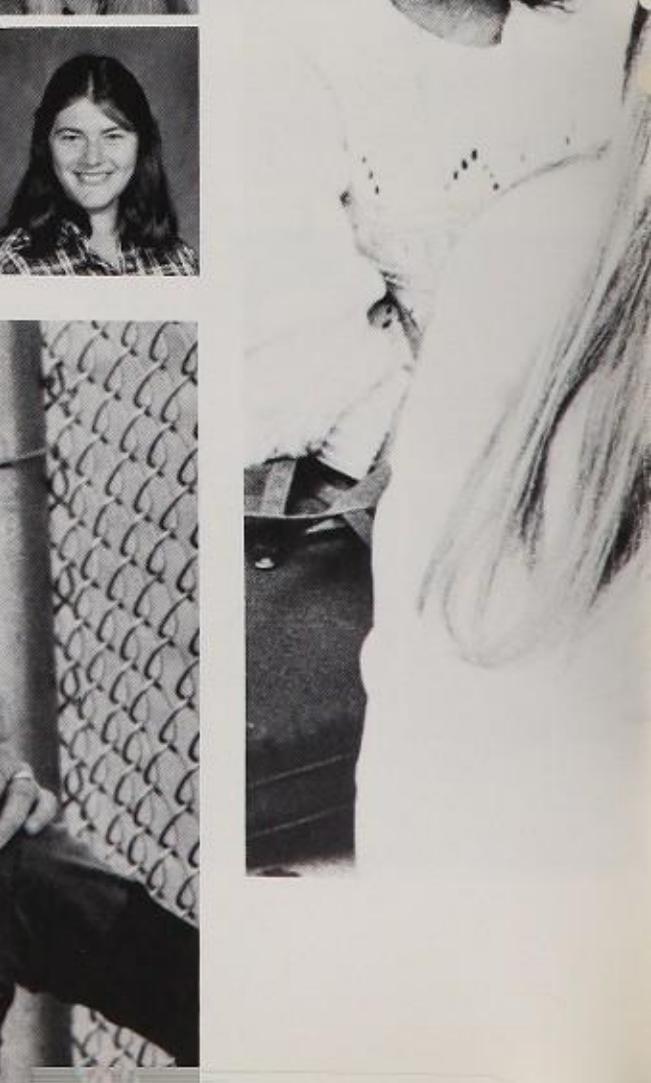
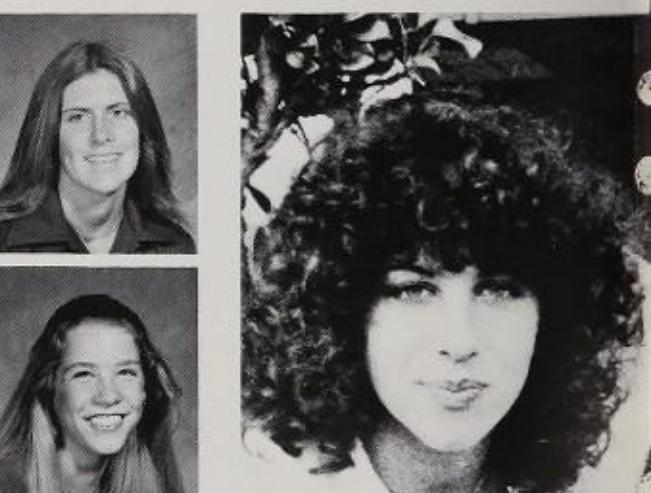
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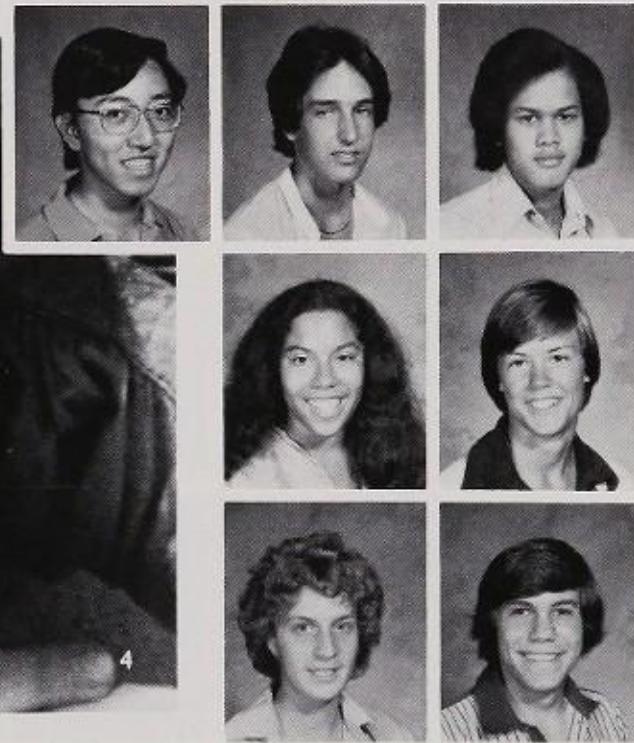




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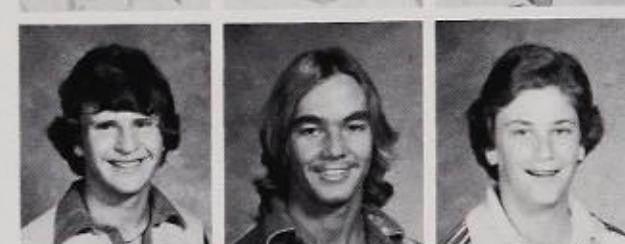
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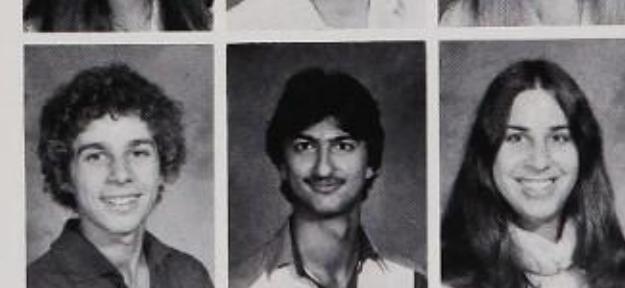
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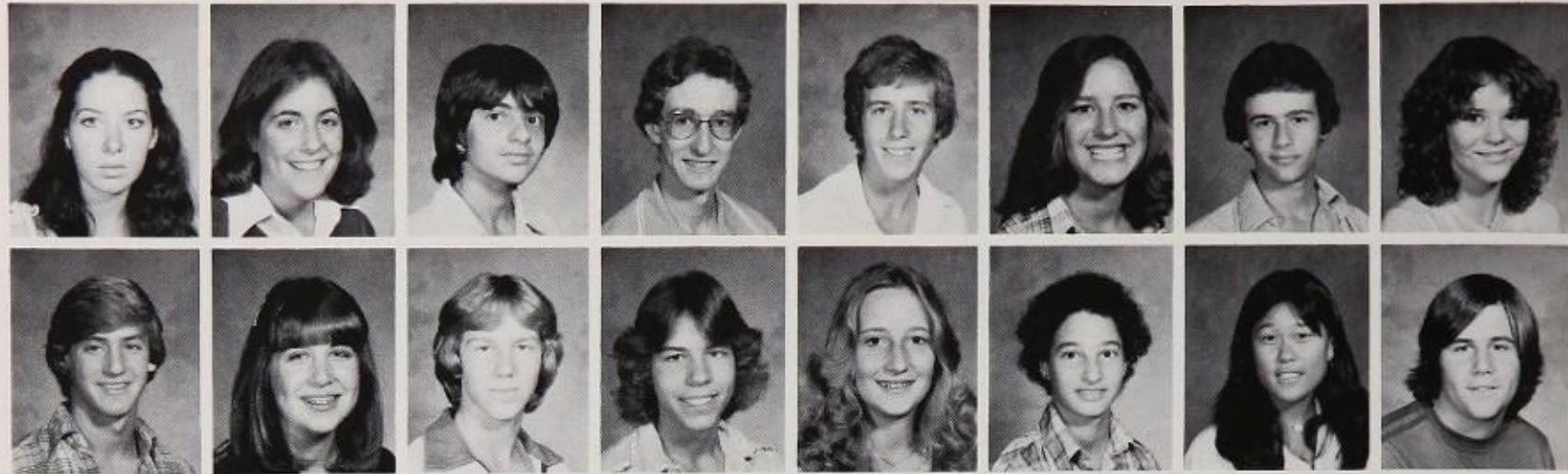


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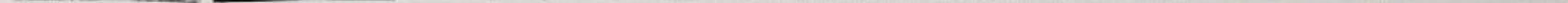


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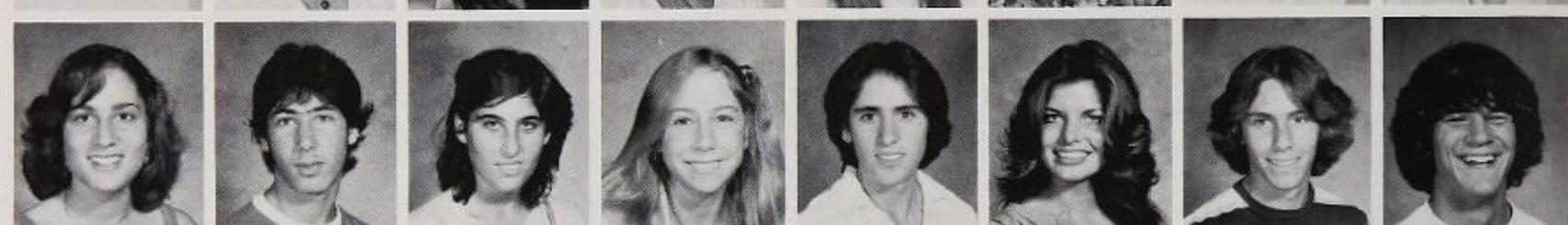
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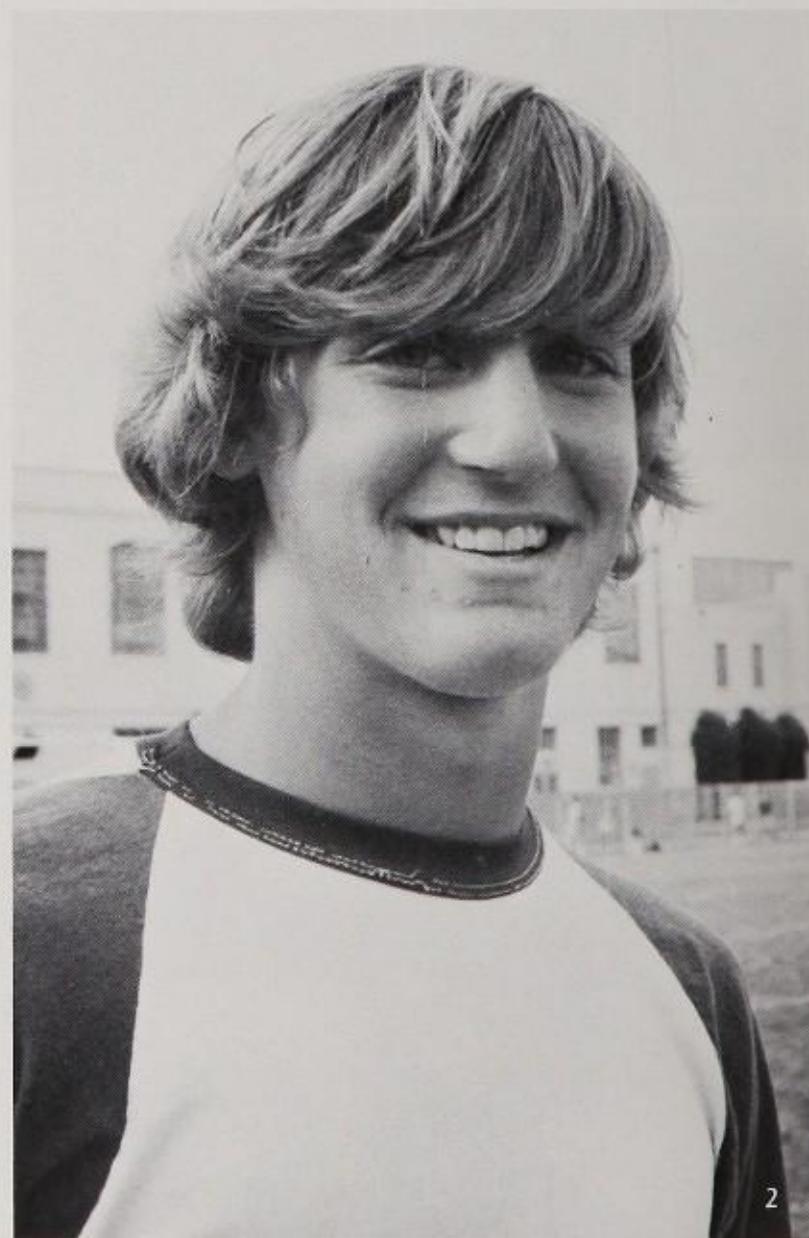
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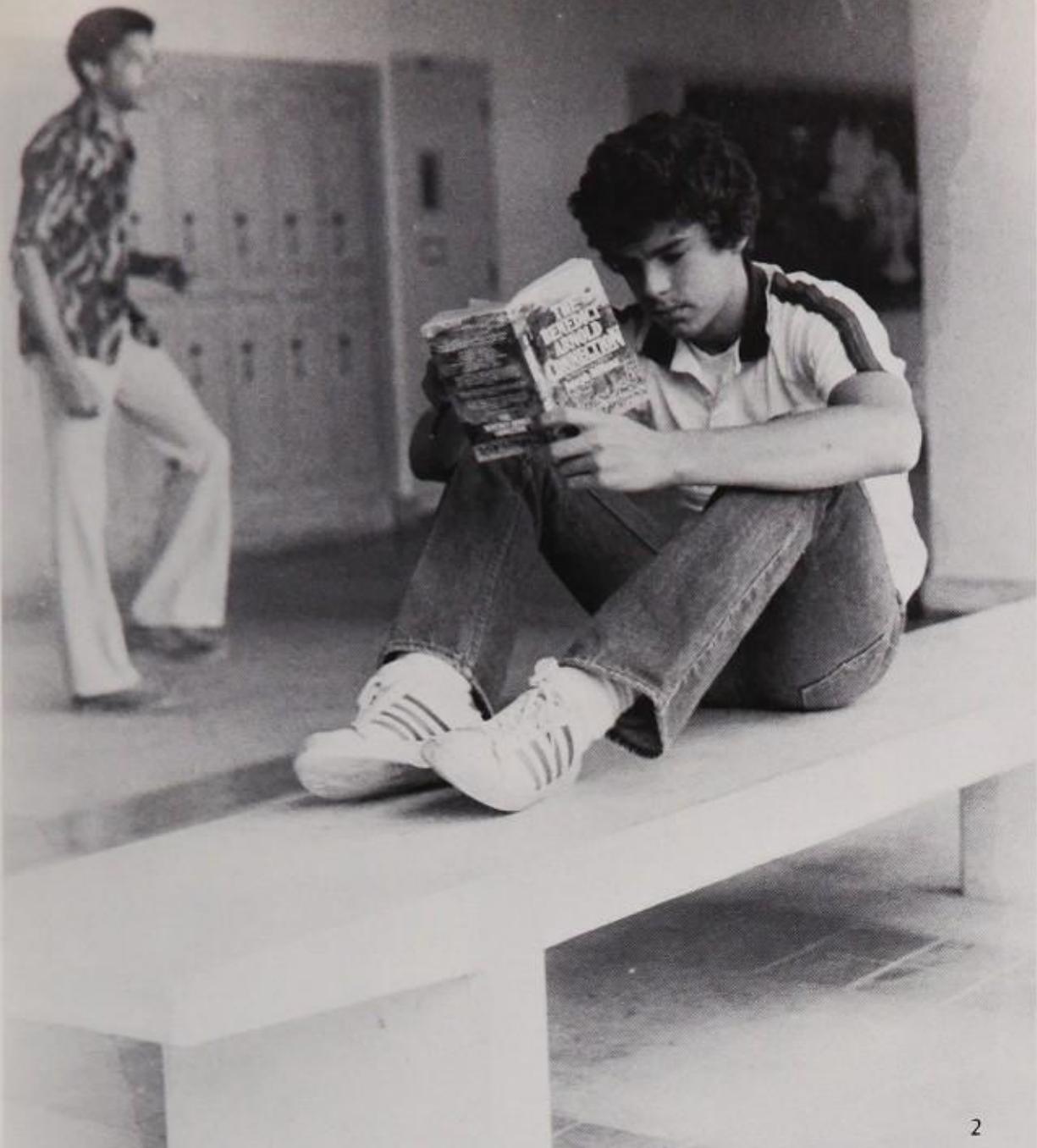


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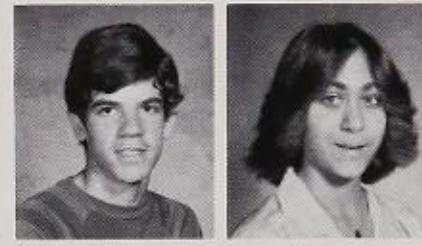
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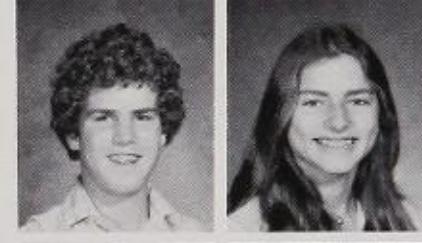
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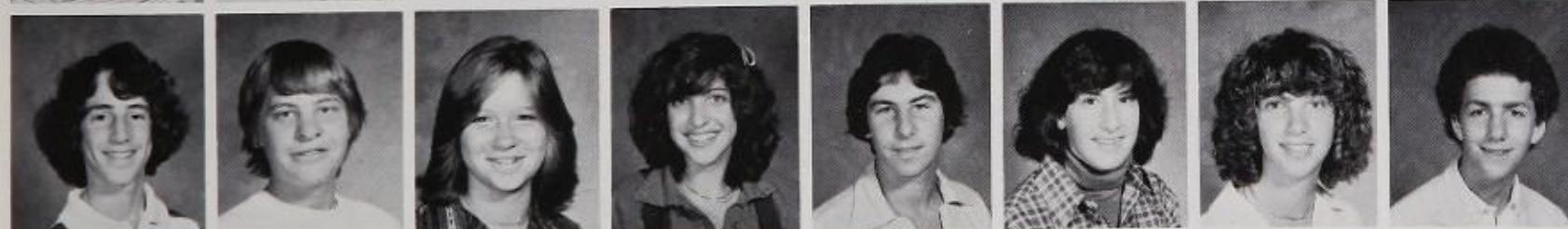
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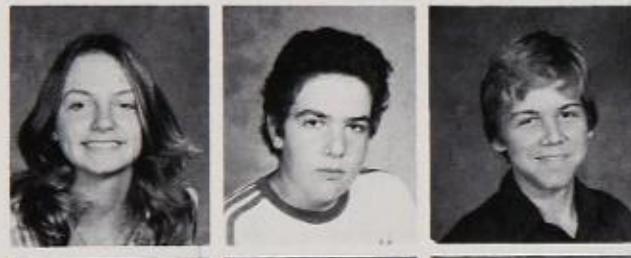
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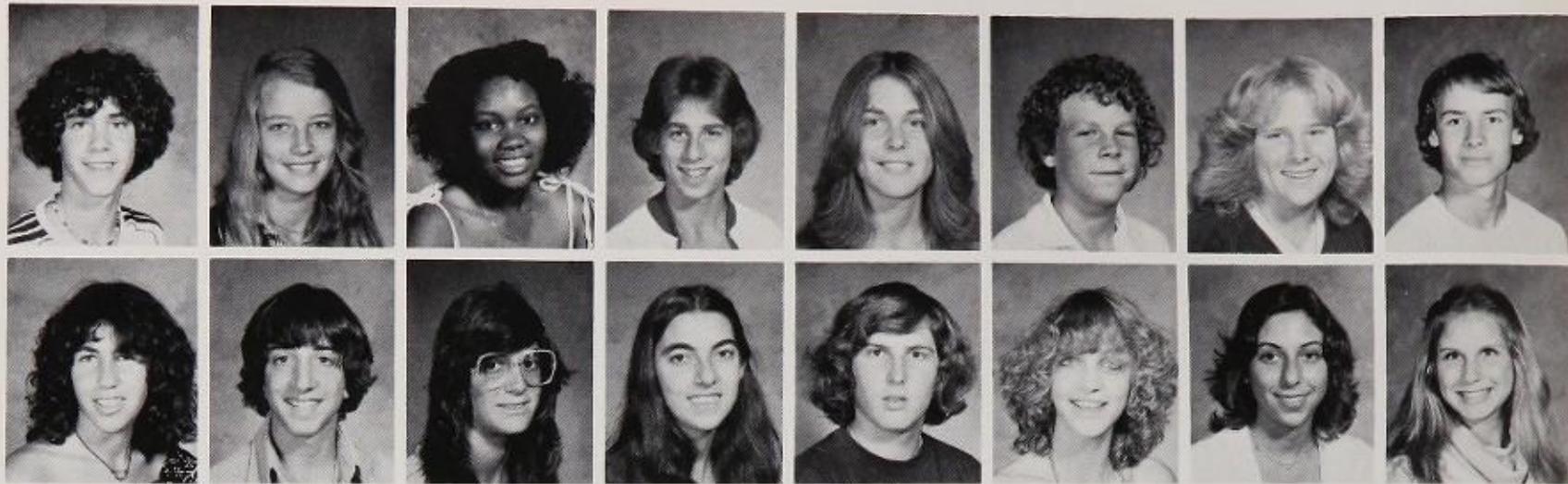


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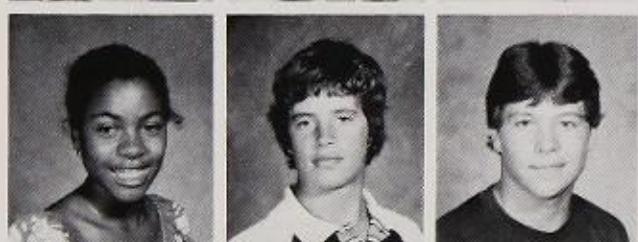
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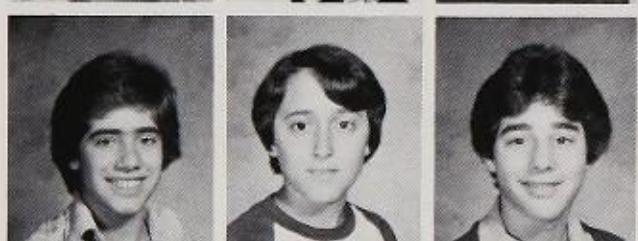
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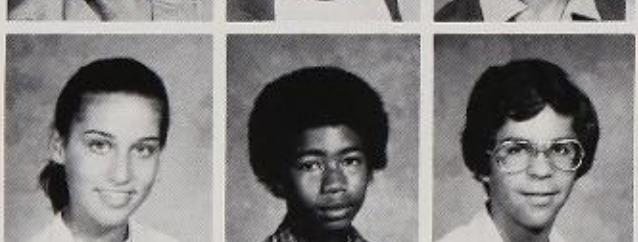
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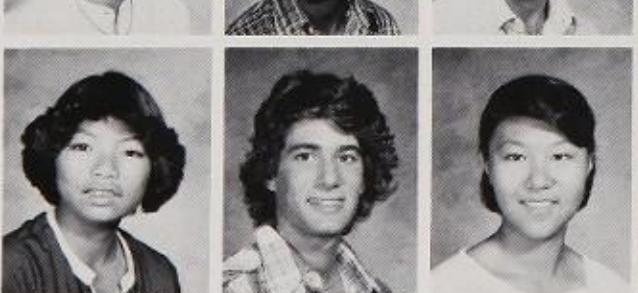
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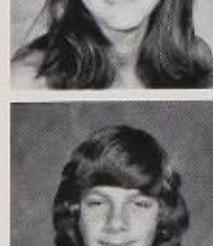


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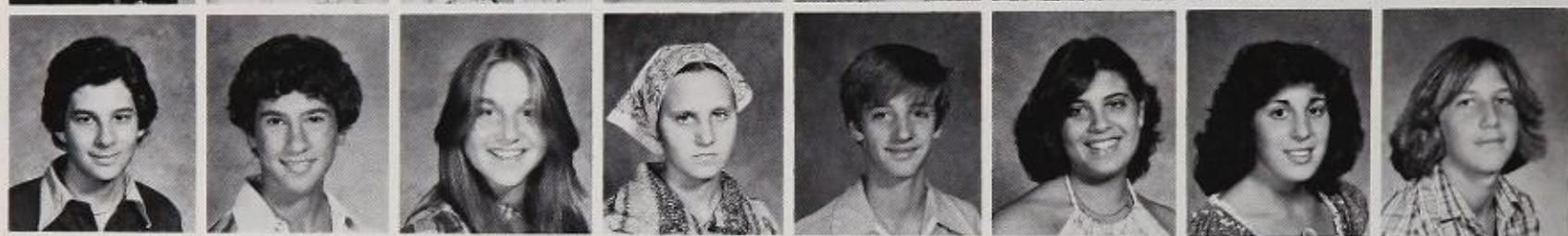
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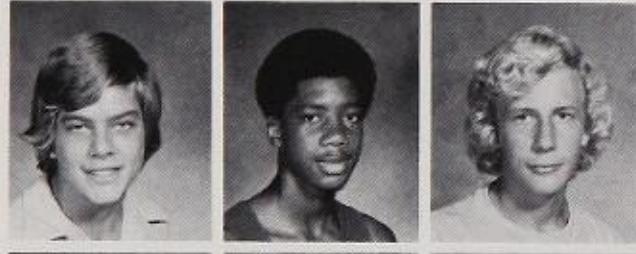
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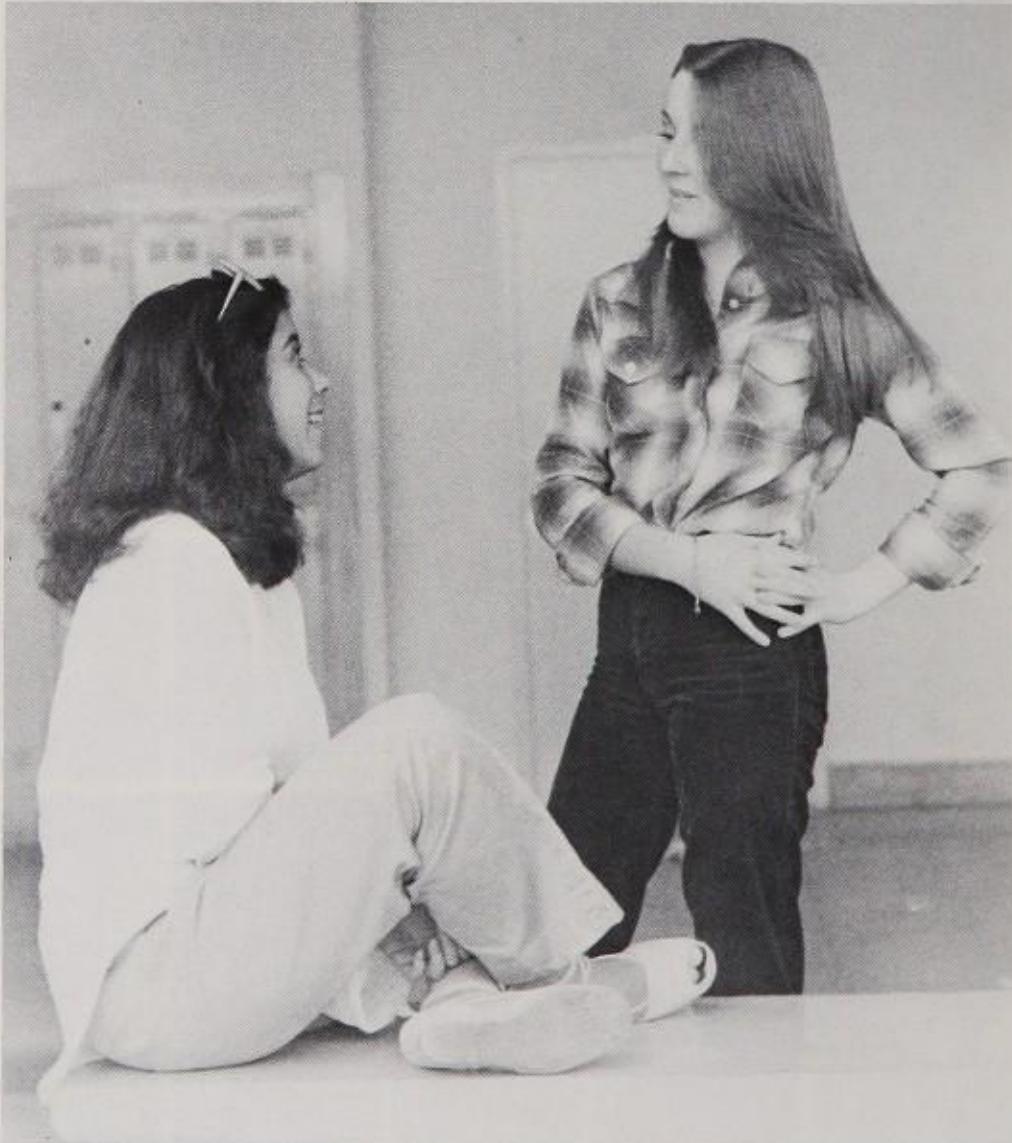
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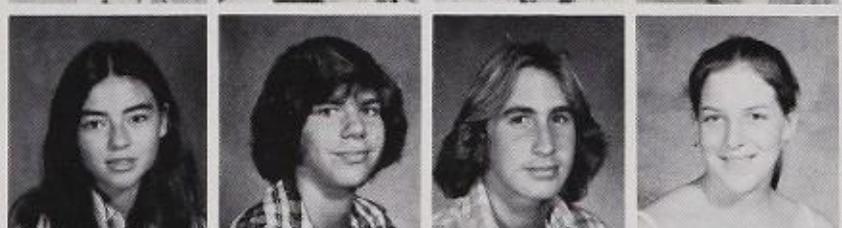
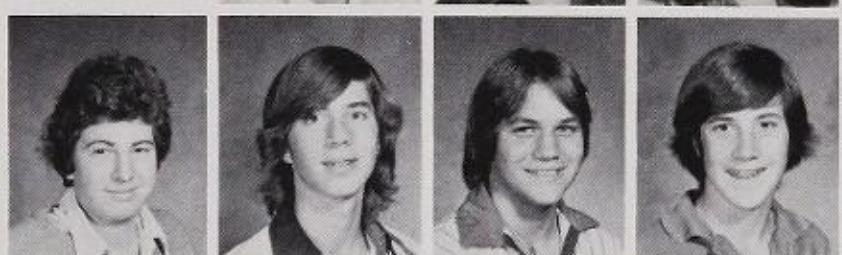
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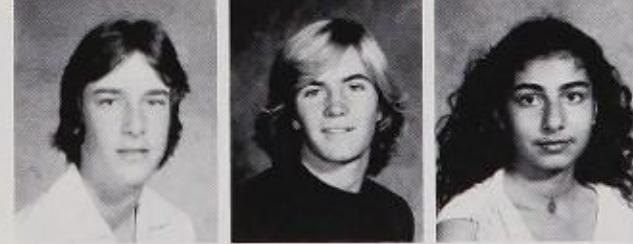
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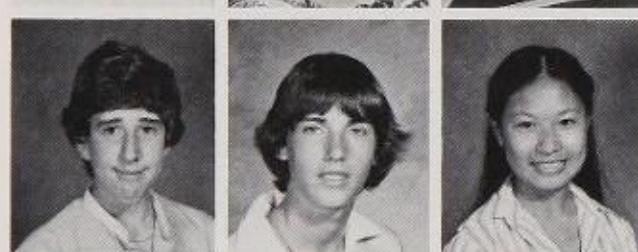
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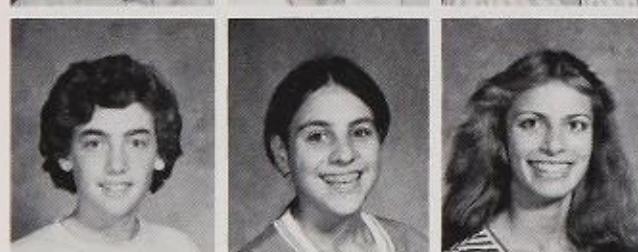
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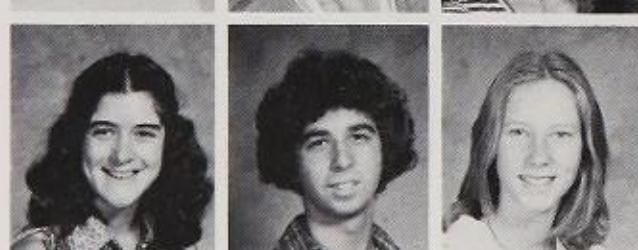
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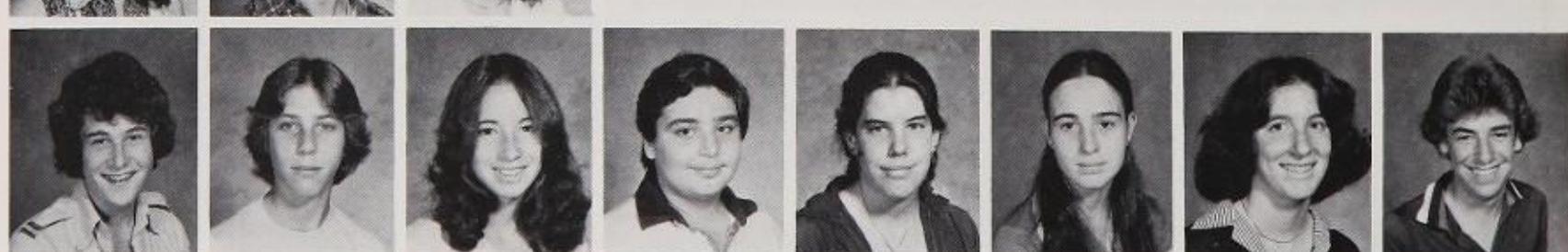
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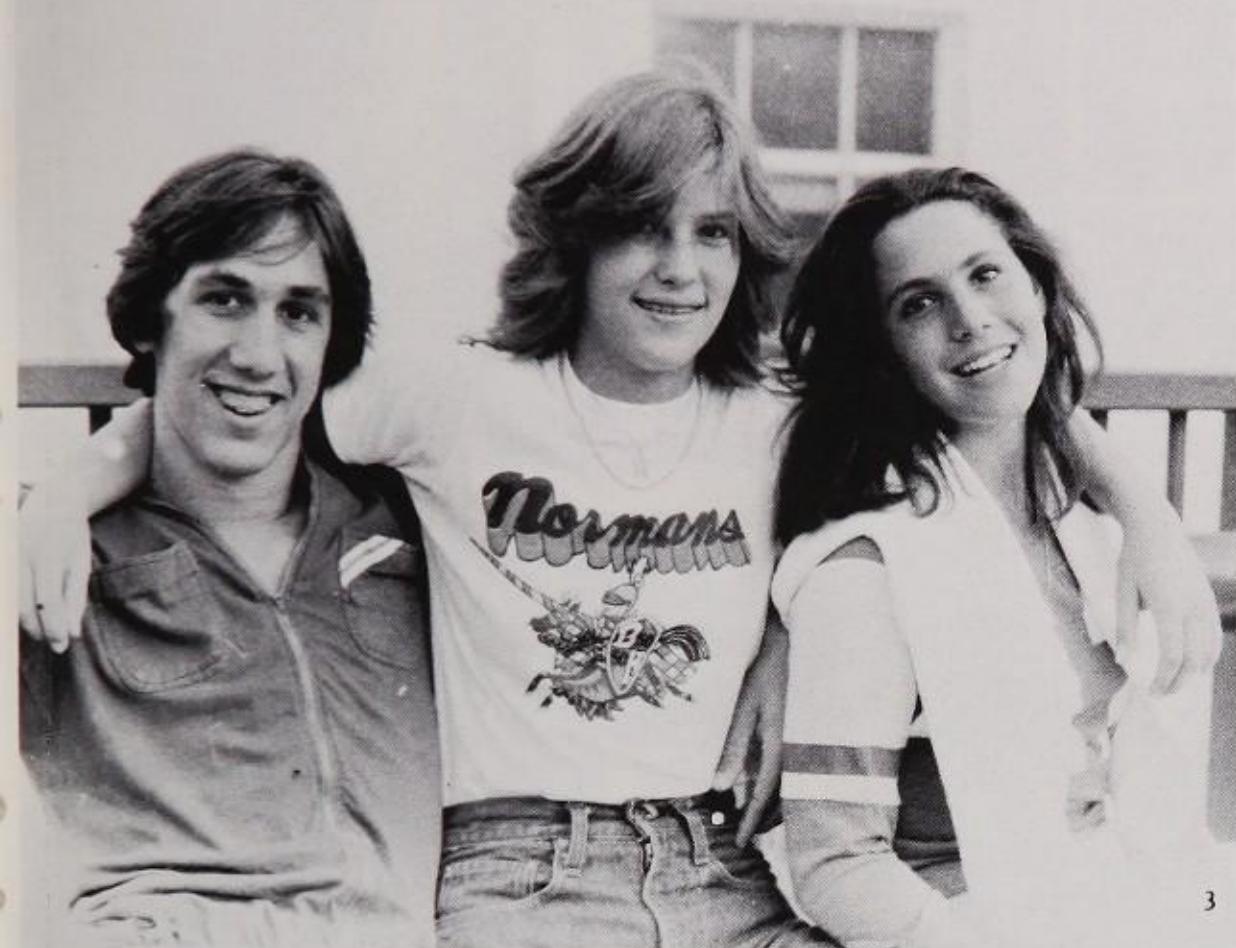


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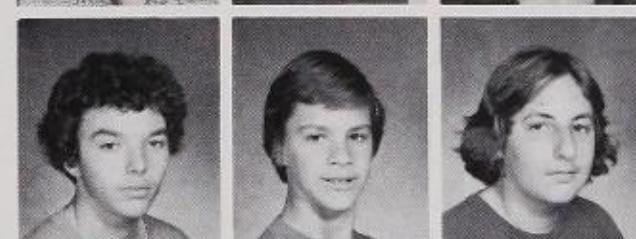
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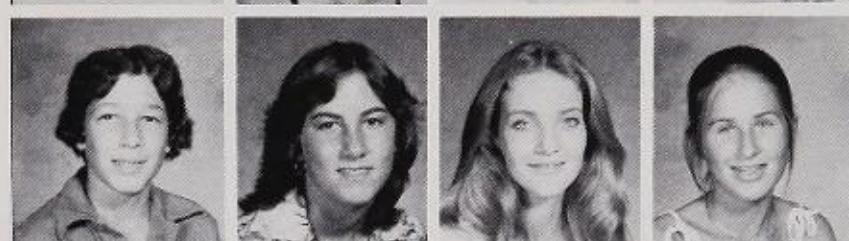
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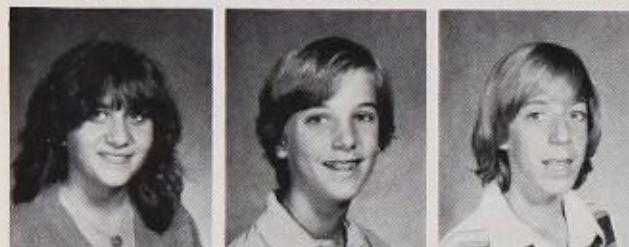
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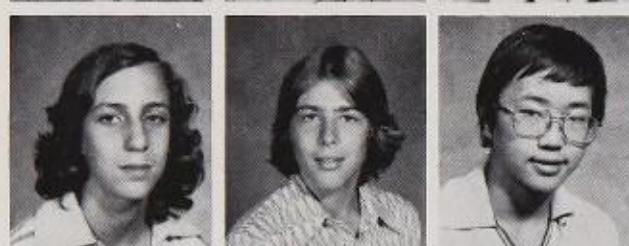
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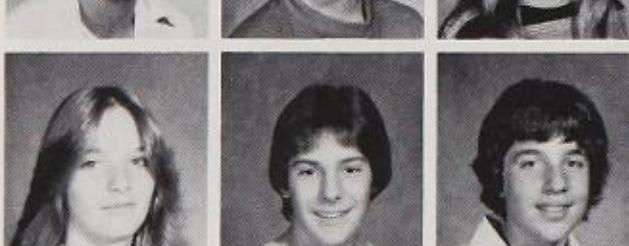
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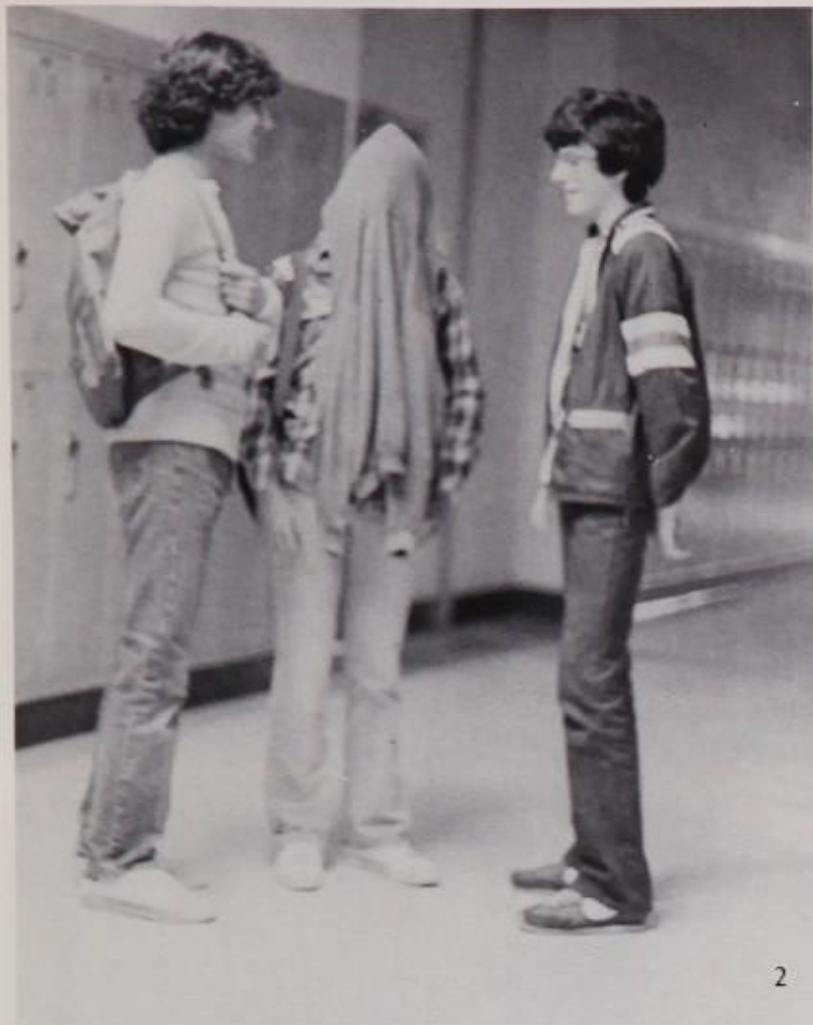


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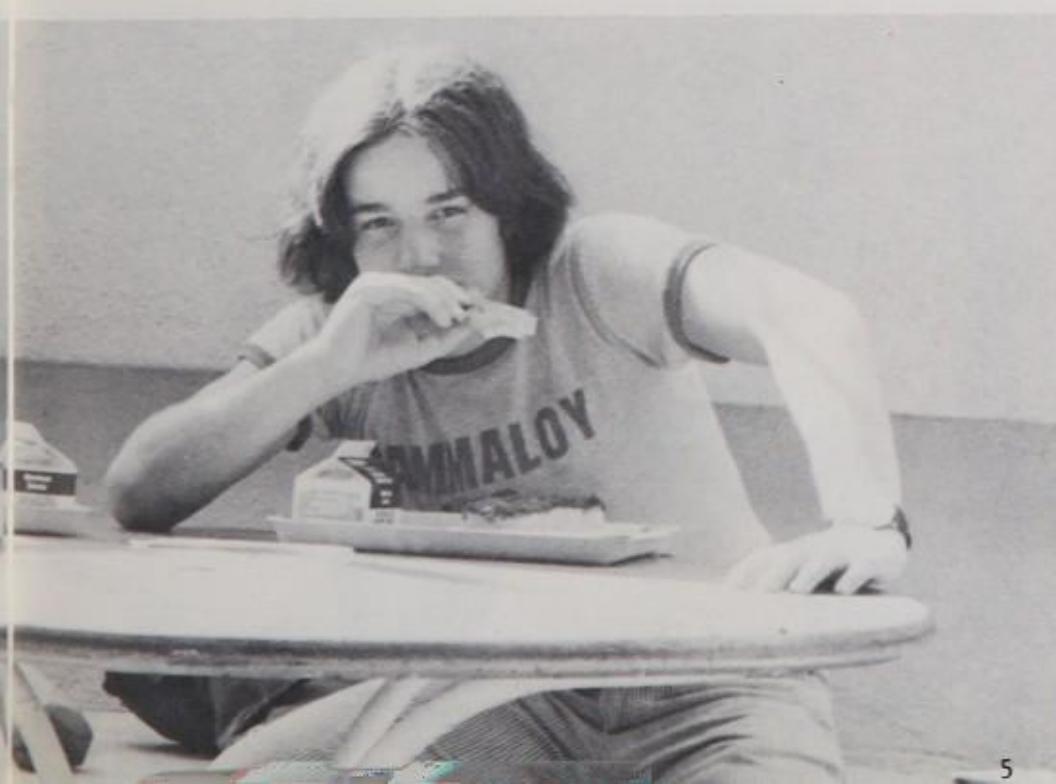
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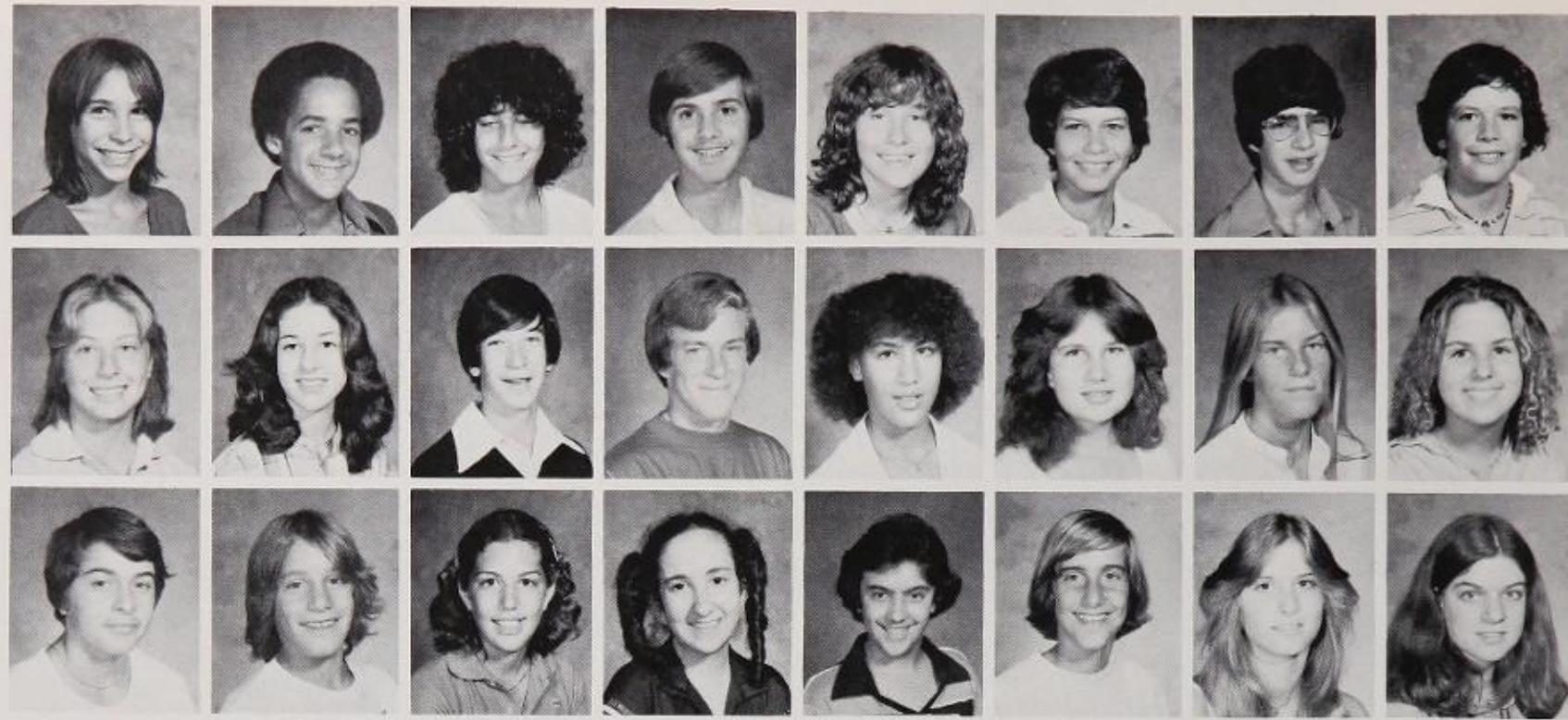
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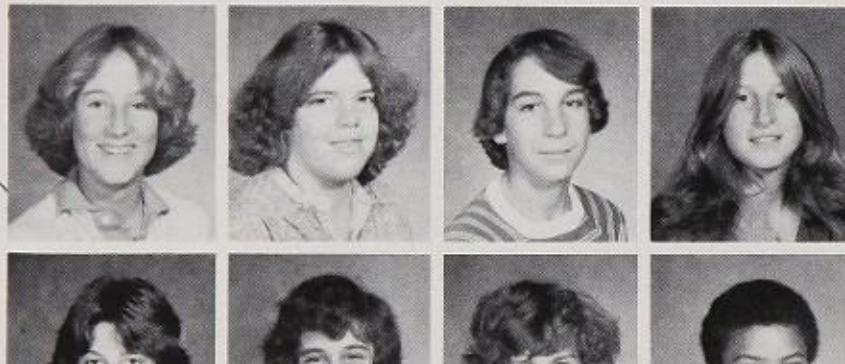
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*Jeff
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wonderful summer
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next year
Zina Goldrich*

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Suzanne Goldstein
Bruce Goodman
Jeffrey Goodman
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Kennedy Gordy



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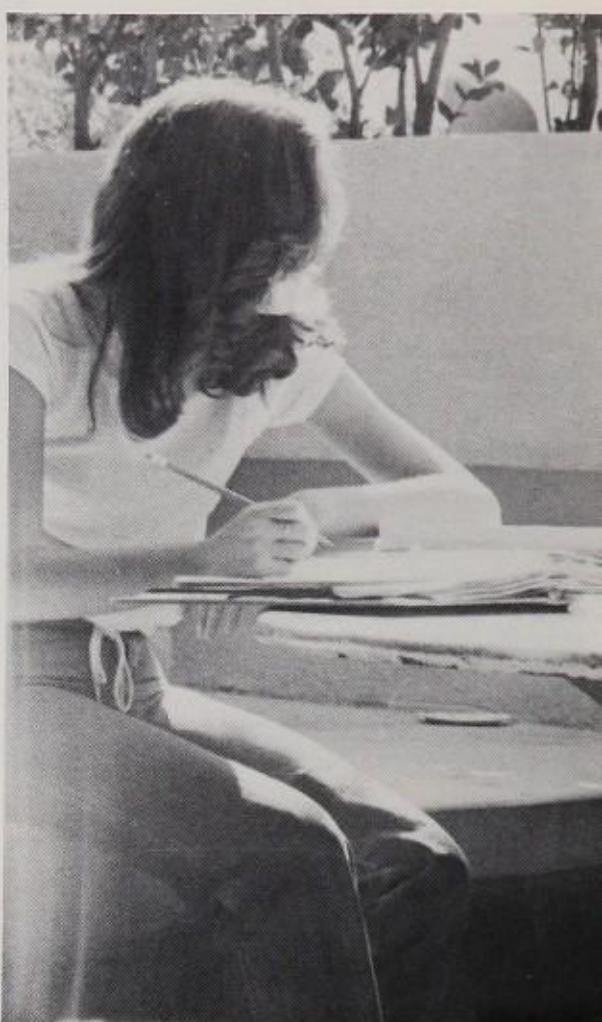
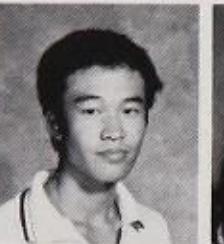
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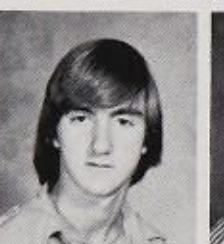
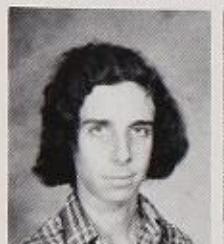
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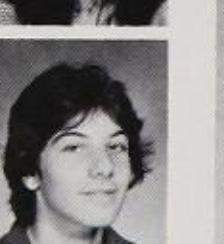
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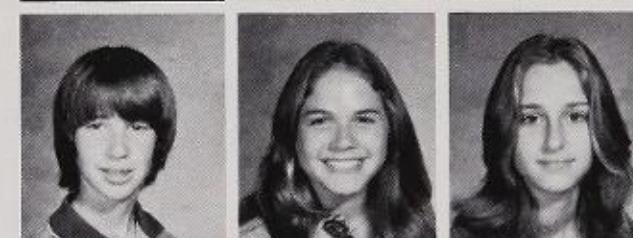
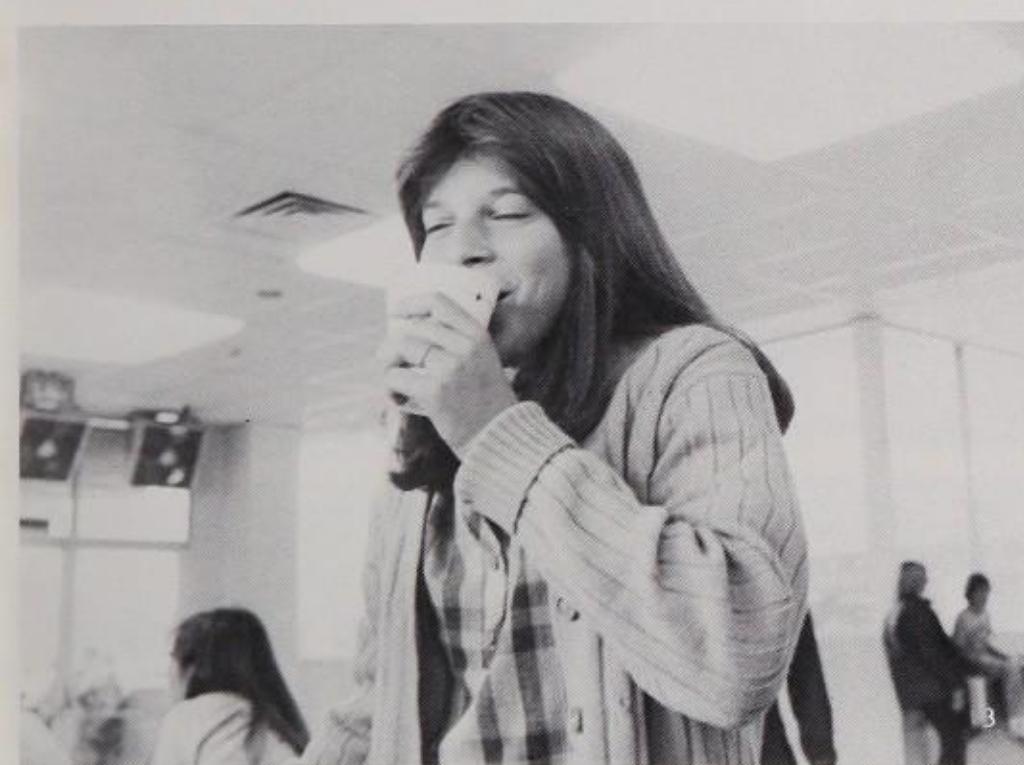
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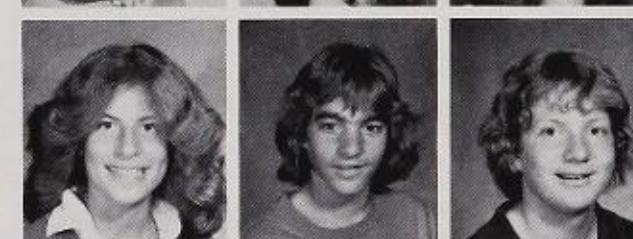
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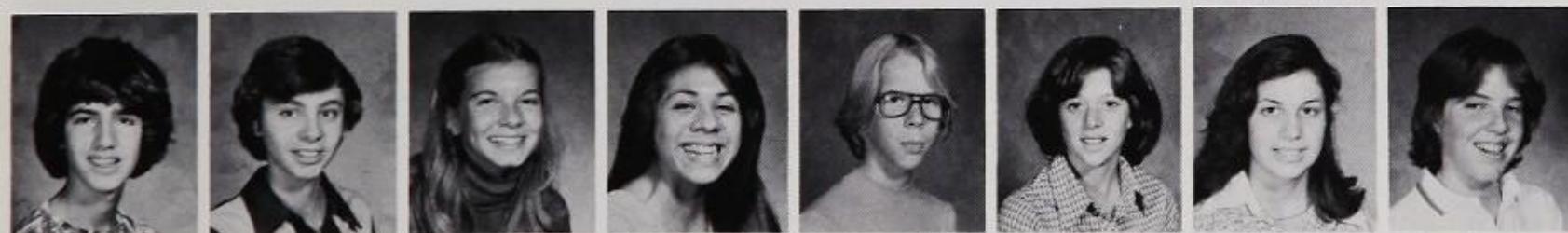
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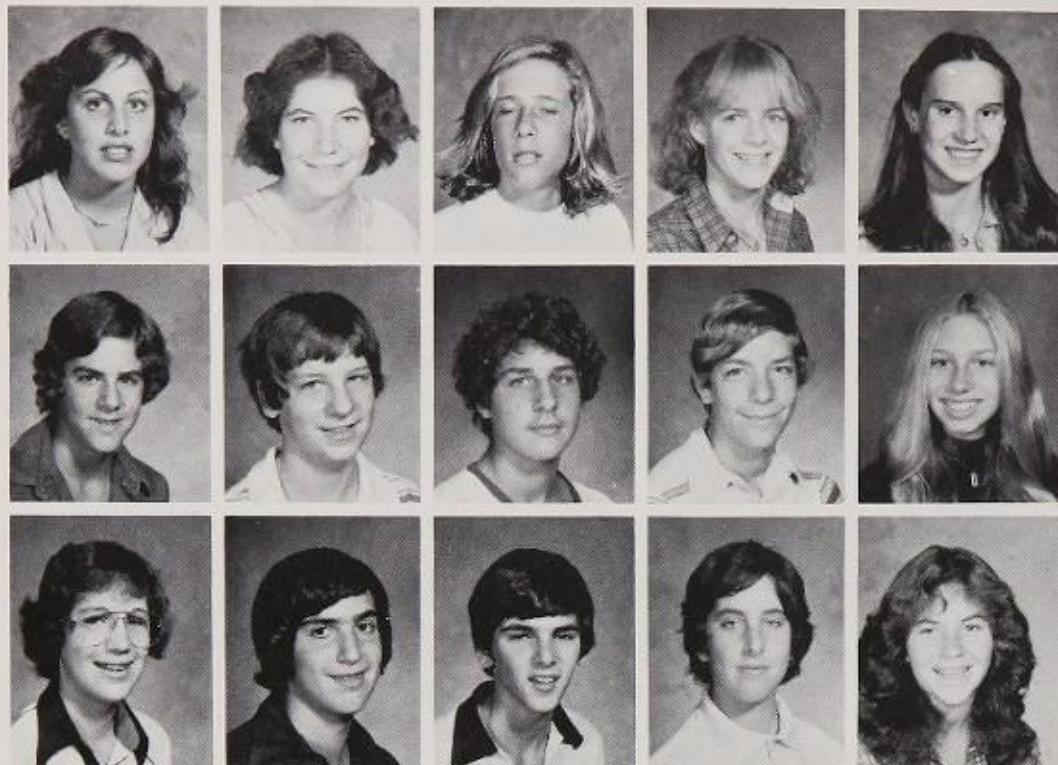


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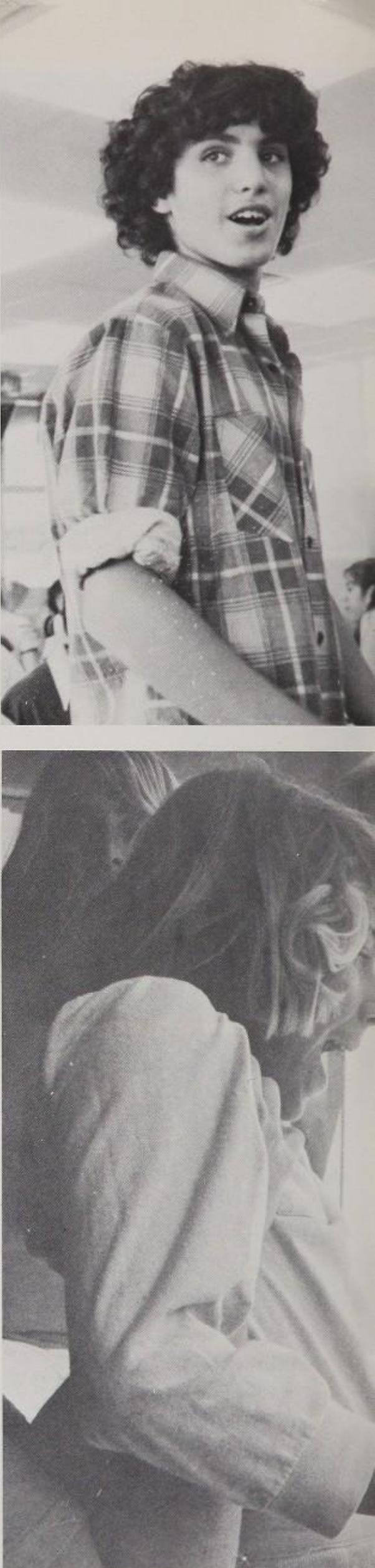


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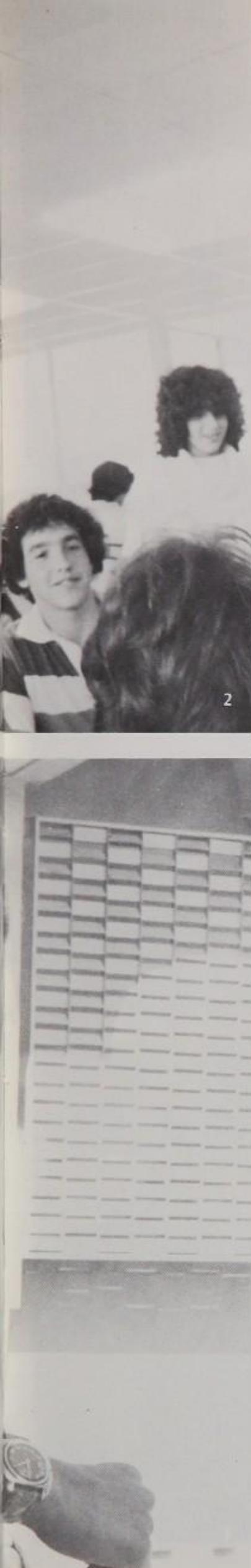
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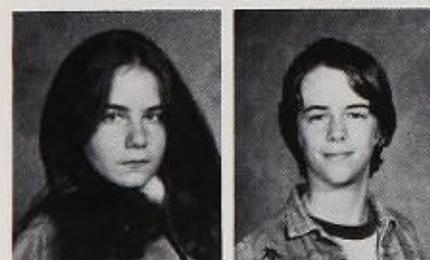
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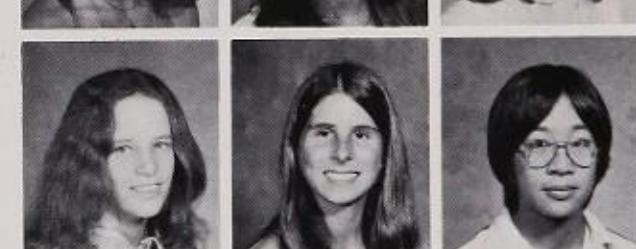
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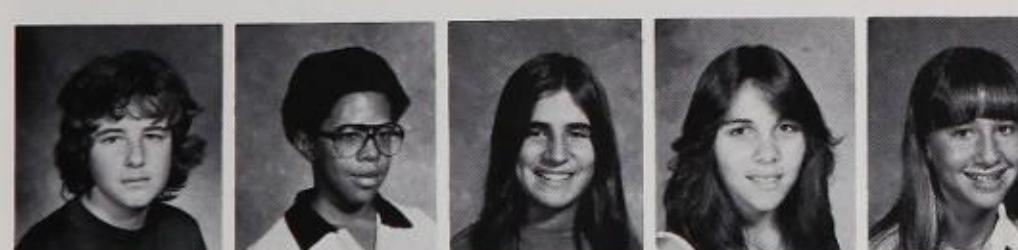
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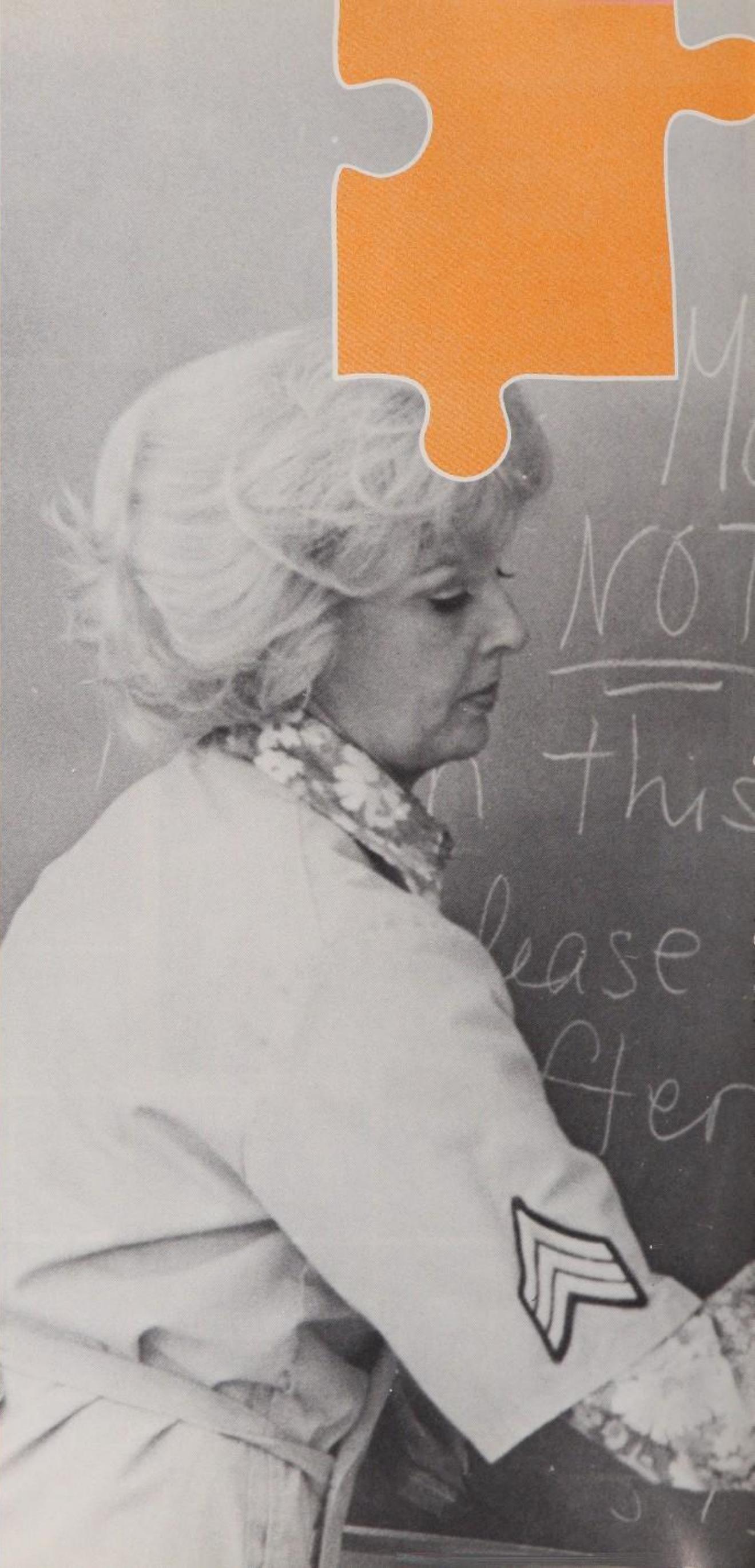


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Deborah Zafman
Jeffrey Zagha
Leon Zekaria
Larry Zerg
Michael Zielinski
Robin Ziser
Elinor Ziv

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“... the teachers who
taught me weren’t
cool...”

STUDENTS...applying typewriter and pen...

Which class do students most often wish they'd taken in high school? Math? English? No! Typing, according to the 10th annual Gallup poll. Typing no longer exists as a trade useful only to secretaries. Mrs. Rosalyn Kalmar, business education department chairman, agrees, "Nobody should graduate without at least one year of typing." Proposition 13 has cut heavily into the department's resources. However, the business education program continues to expand its offerings. Advanced accounting on contract and new community business programs provided an indication of better things to come.

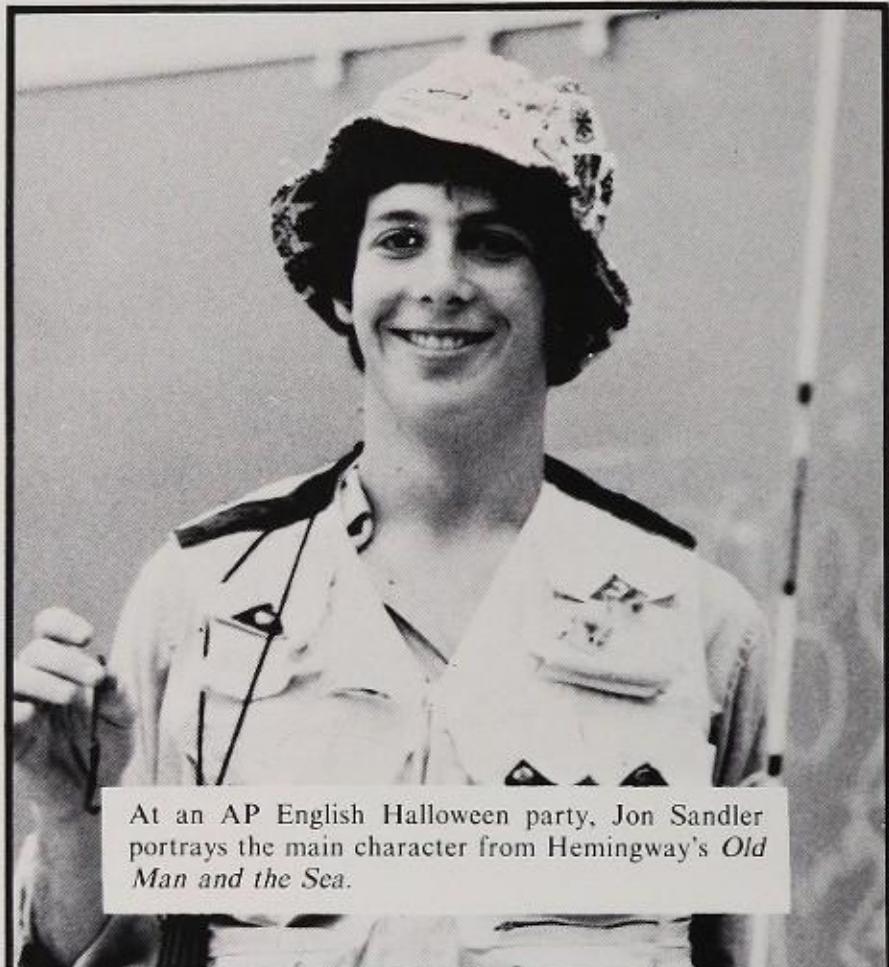
"Back to the basics!" is being yelled across the country. Yet, Beverly's English department has maintained its flexible program. A revised reading skills program and a responsive resource center exemplify this flexibility. The new state competency law prompted an increased emphasis on skills. Fortunately, other projects will not be cut; skills have been added. Less money has not prevented innovation because improvement does not always require more money.



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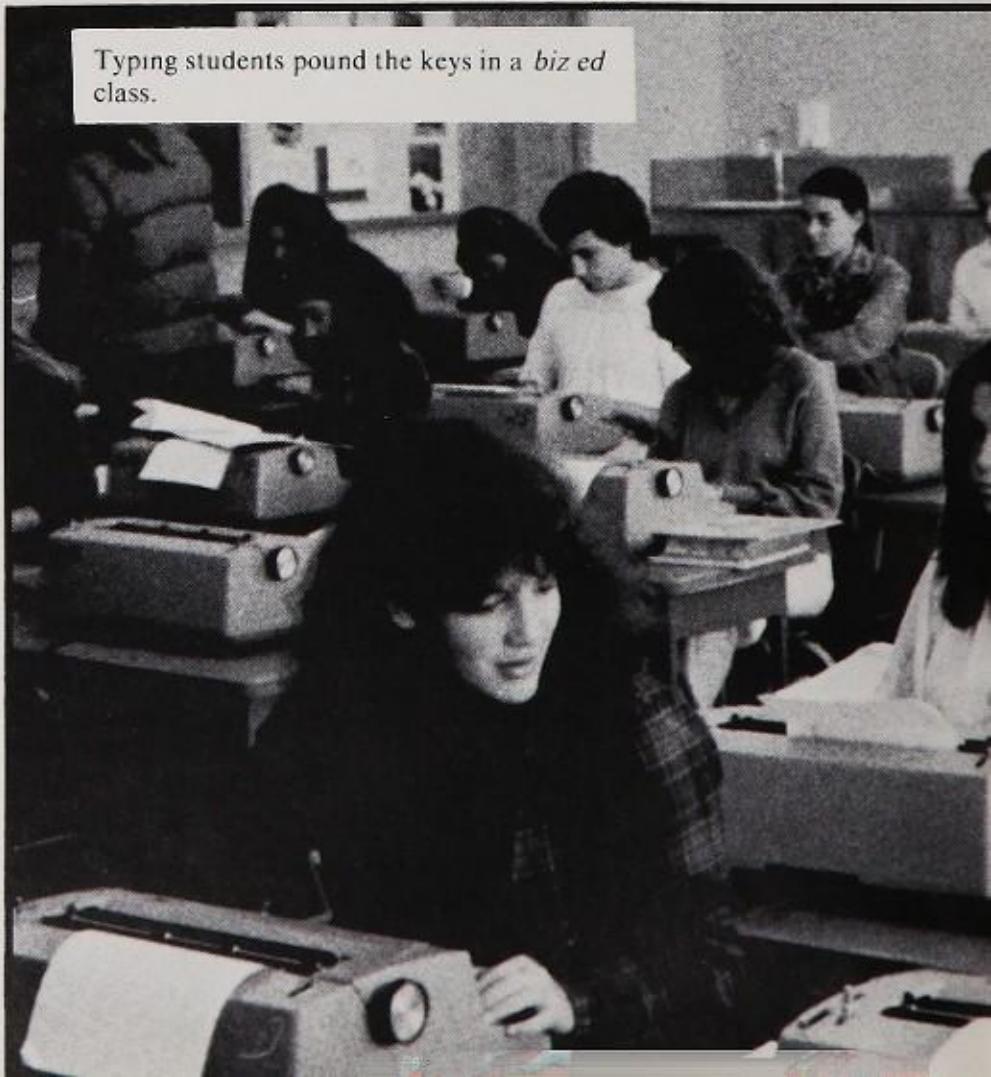
Marilyn Reynerston
Business Ed.



At an AP English Halloween party, Jon Sandler portrays the main character from Hemingway's *Old Man and the Sea*.



Studying for a class, Joyce Birch uses the English resource center as a quiet reading area.





Robert Beatty
English

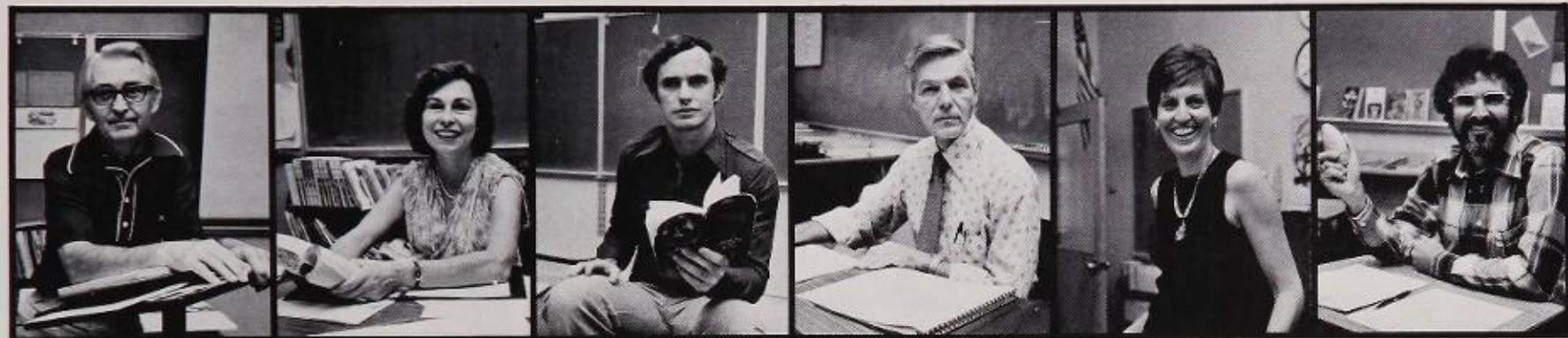
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Gwen Graham
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Carl Johnson
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Sheila Latasa
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Ellis Lutz
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Mary Ann McBurney
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John McGonigle
English

Reed Mathis
English

Helen Meek
English

*Richard Munitz
English



Barbara O'Brian
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Florence Quetermous
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Kalman Rabkin
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Laura Ranks
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Flory Schultheiss
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Gail Shafran
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Leonard Stern
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Lou Versace
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Marilyn Wulliger
English

*indicates department chairman

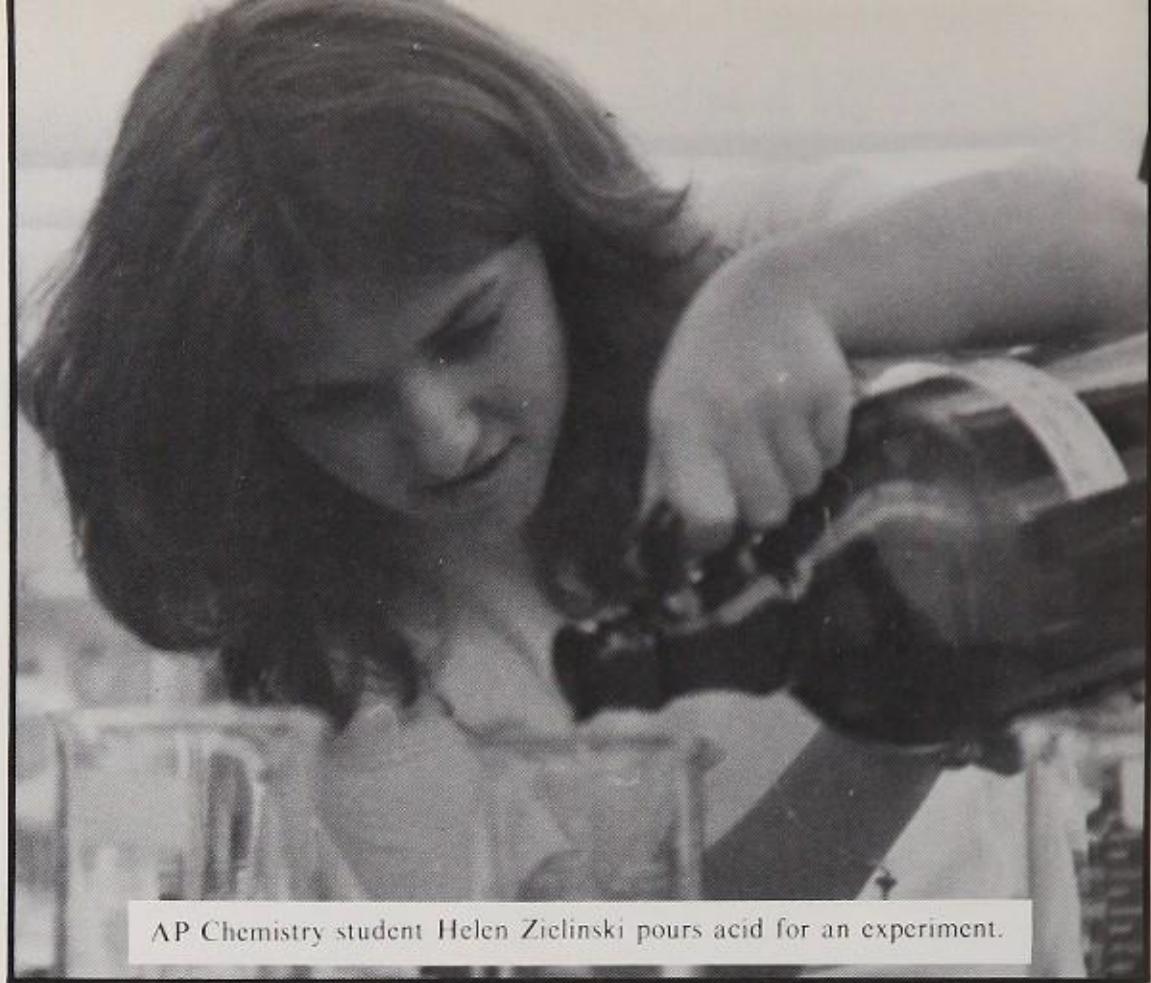


...analyzing theories

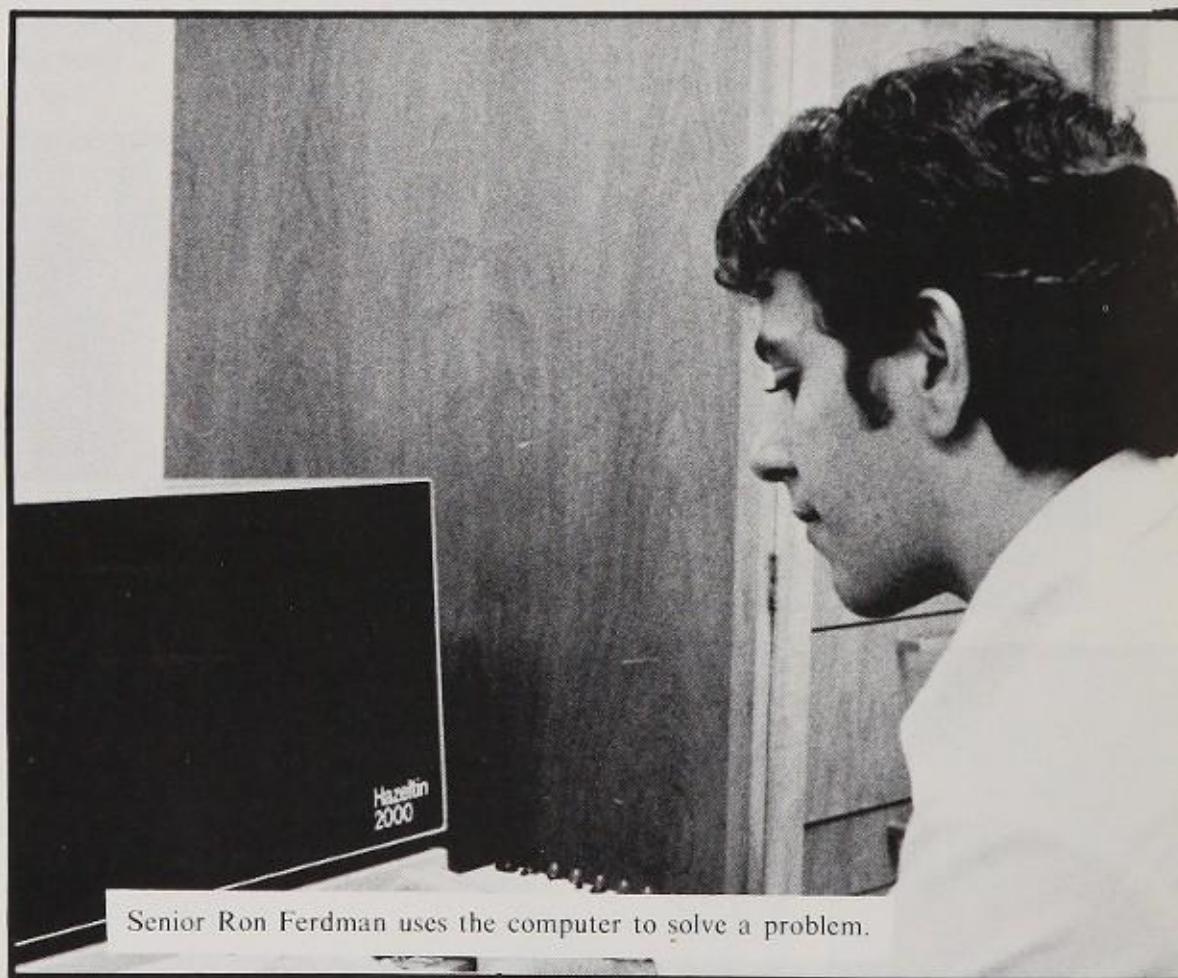
and theorems...

Despite Proposition 13 budget cuts, the math and science departments maintained their usual high standards by using existing resources. Cutting back on field trips and films and eliminating the advanced physics class and the advanced physiology class, the science department stuck to fundamentals. Fortunately, many excellent programs remained. Science department chairman Ed Smith credited the continuation of the advanced placement program, second largest in the country, to voluntary efforts by teachers. Frank Memmer offered an advanced astronomy class this year, based on a course taught at Princeton. In the course, students studied the feasibility of space stations on which 100,000 people could live. Memmer continued the elementary school field trips, so youngsters from the second grade up could both enjoy the planetarium and learn.

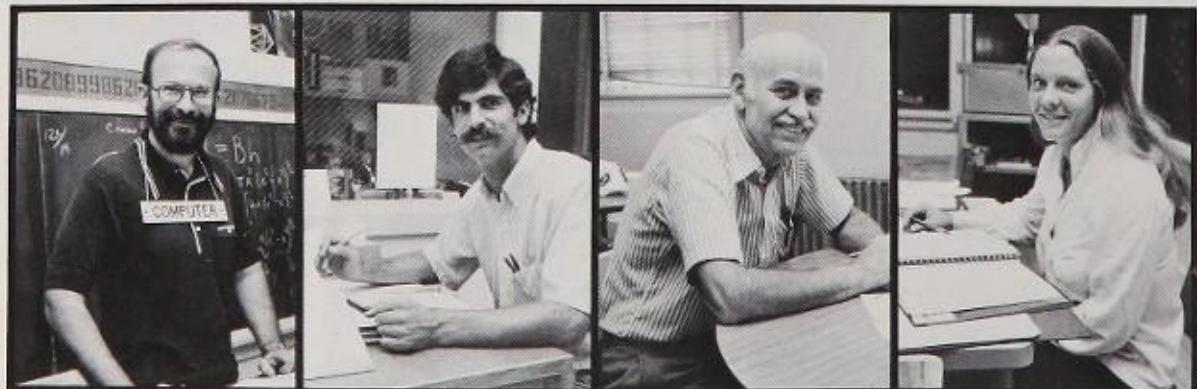
Faced with faculty cutbacks and an increase in the number of students, the math department increased the size of some of its classes by as much as 20 percent. Math department chairman Shelley Kriegler noted that 80 percent of the student body took math this year, and extensively used the math resource center, staffed by teachers to give tutoring. Smith summed up the year: "Beverly is still a very exciting place to go to school because of both the people who teach here and those who go to school here."



AP Chemistry student Helen Zielinski pours acid for an experiment.



Senior Ron Ferdman uses the computer to solve a problem.

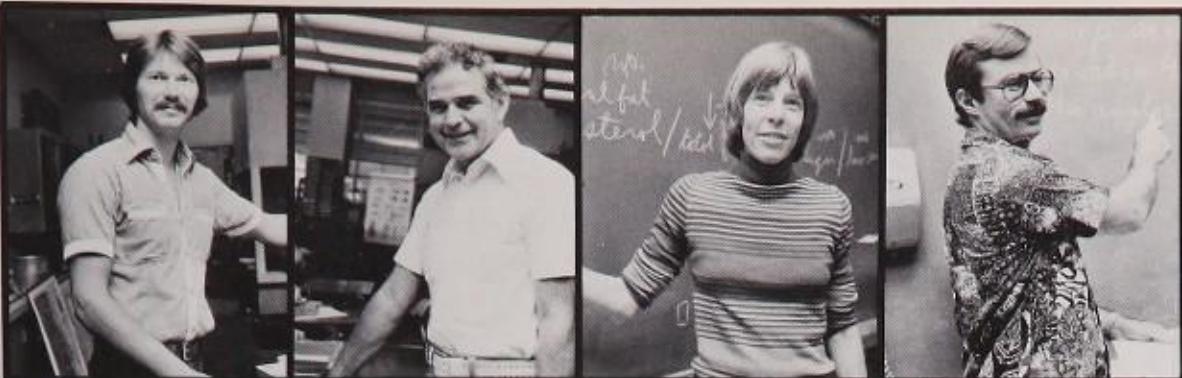


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Math

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James Painter
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Lynn Richards
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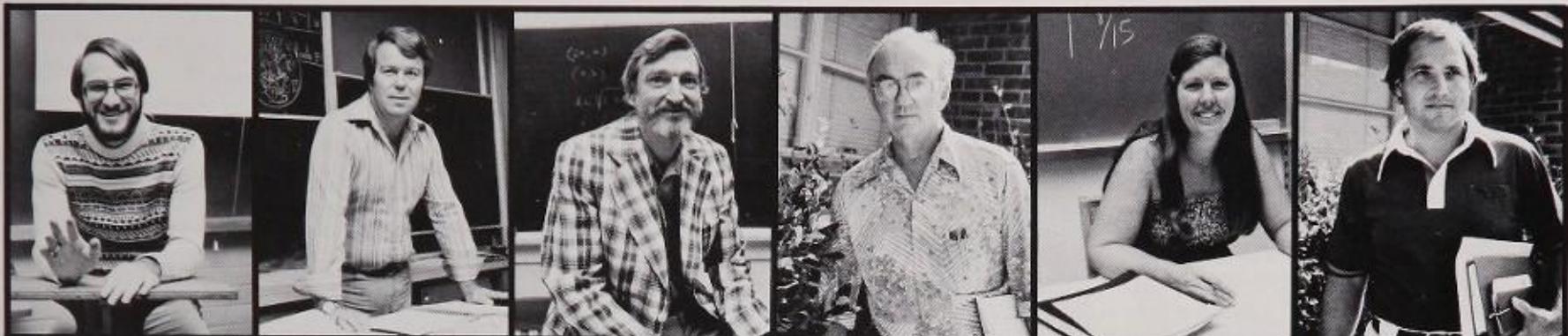


Mike Agnitch
Science

Adrian Bal
Science

Joyce Banzhaf
Science

Larry Bigler
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John Borsum
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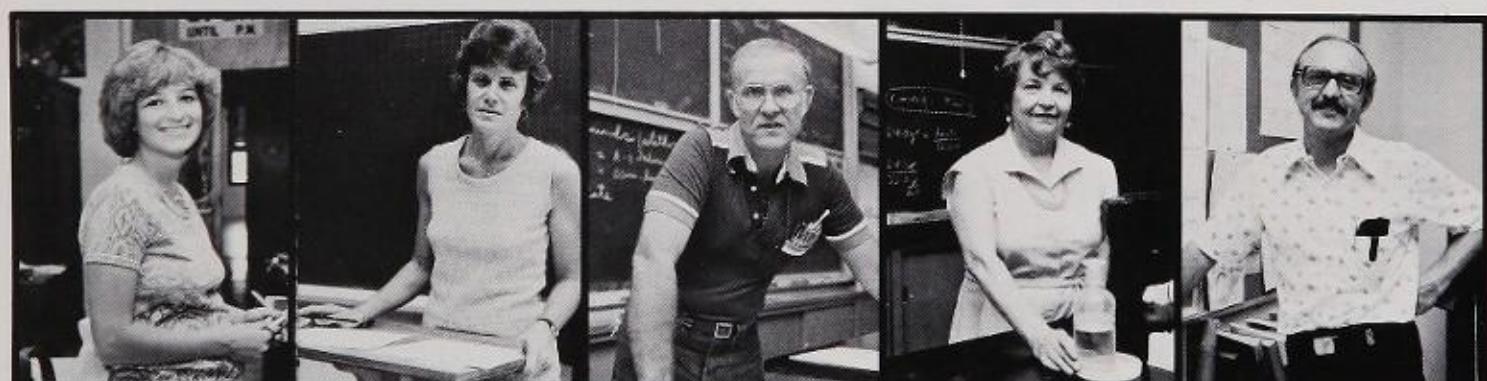
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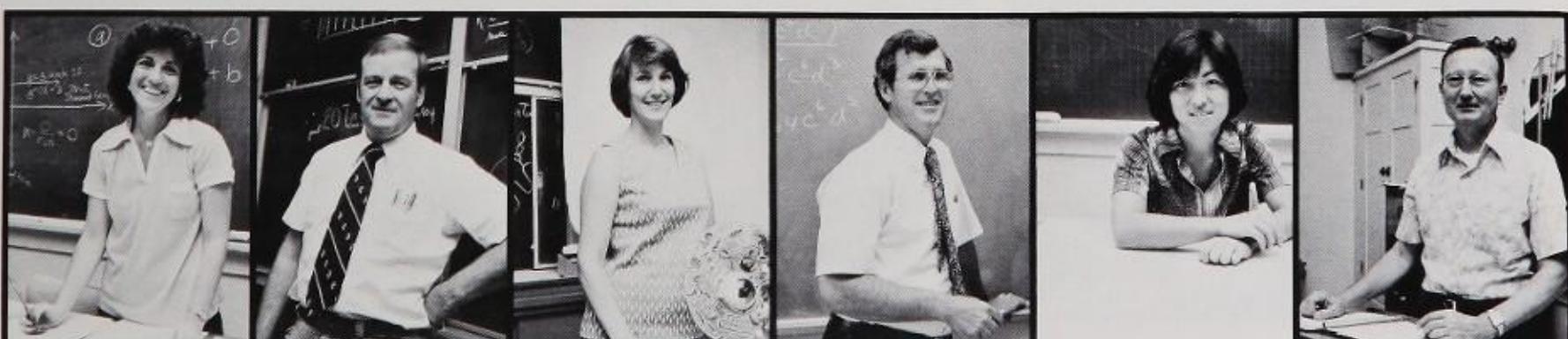
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Frank Memmer
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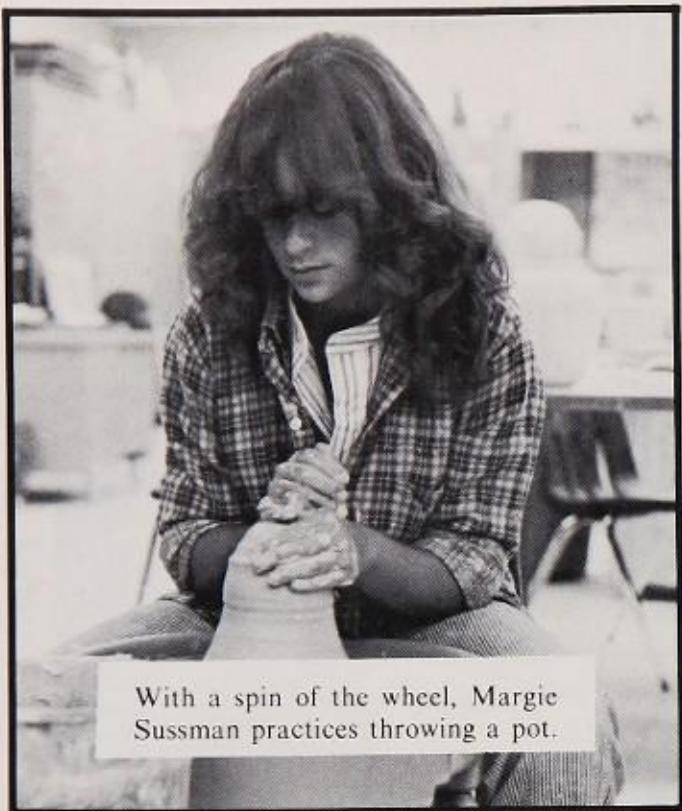
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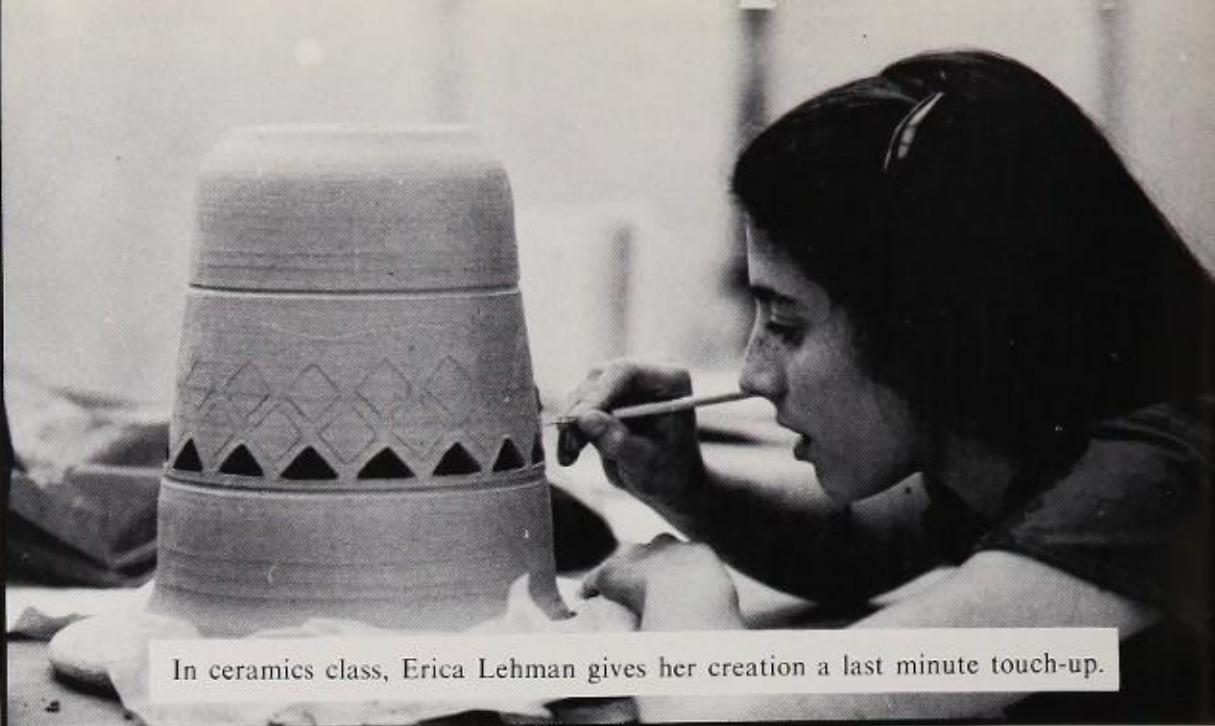
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With a spin of the wheel, Margie Sussman practices throwing a pot.

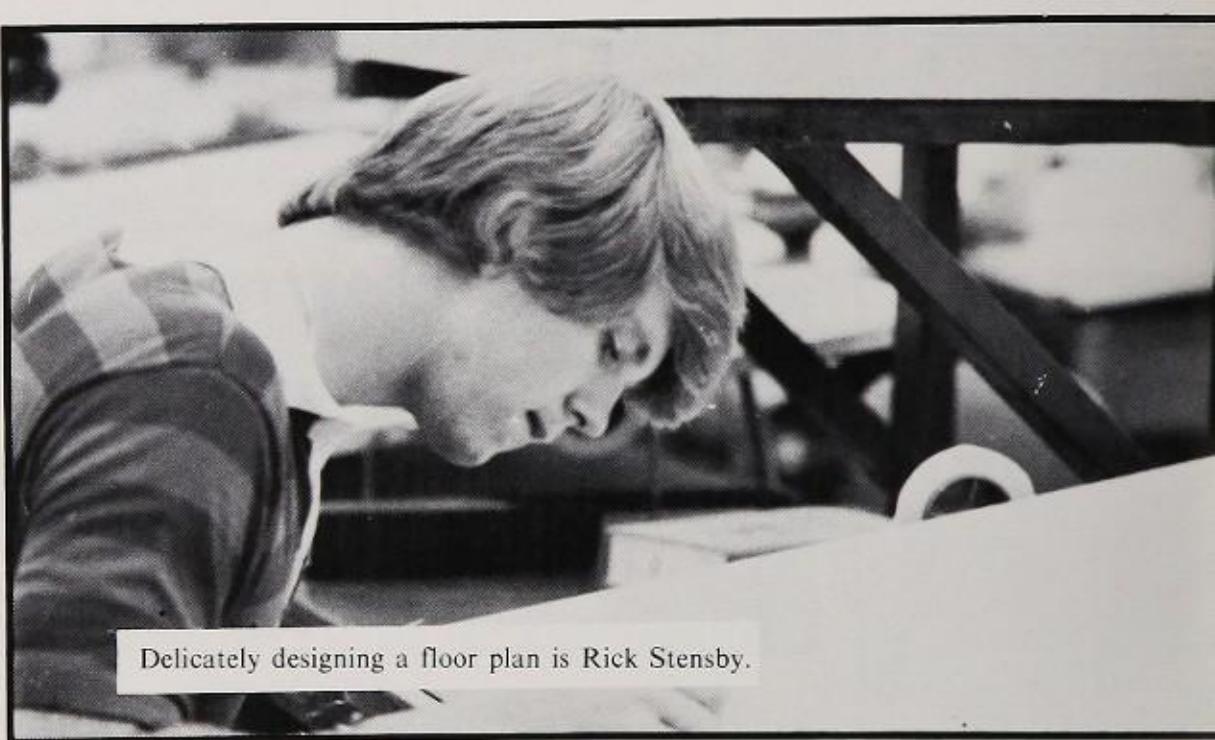


In ceramics class, Erica Lehman gives her creation a last minute touch-up.



Diane Bavaro
Art

Gil Chesterton
Journalism



Delicately designing a floor plan is Rick Stensby.



Cherie Fitzsimmons
Art

Sam Frias
Graphics, Photo



Liza Green concentrates on her layout in graphics.



Mike Lambert
Auto

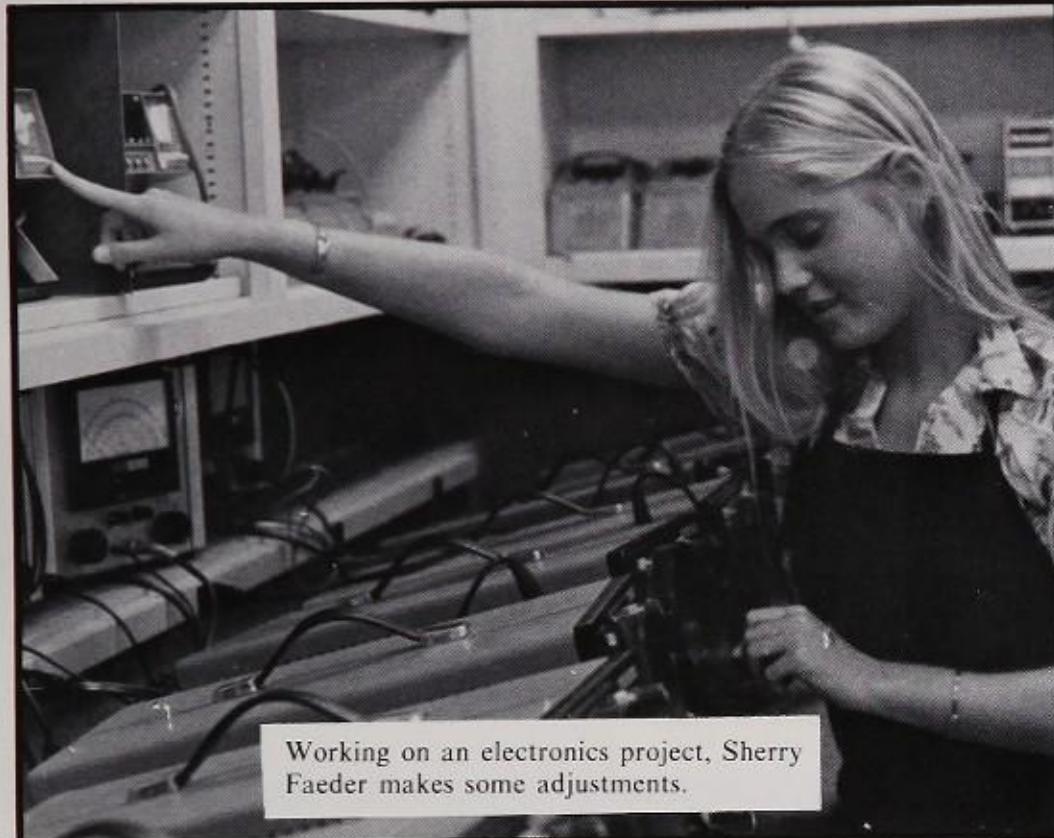
Po Chun Lau
Art

Frank Mahan
Architecture

*Al Spencer
Jewelry

*Lyle Suter
Art

Don Walker
Electronics



Working on an electronics project, Sherry Faeder makes some adjustments.

Student interest in technical arts classes has been growing for many years. Because classes such as electronics, graphic arts, graphic design, creative woods, art metals/jewelry, journalism, and photography filled quickly at the beginning of the year, many students were unable to enroll in the classes they wanted. Those who were lucky enough to take technical arts classes had the Expo Tech, an exhibition in May, to look forward to. Many winners from Expo Tech were entered in the state fair. Last summer, Beverly captured two first place, one second place, and six third place awards, winning more prizes than any other high school in California. Steve Schweitzer and Ken Scholnick took the first place awards.

The art department contains a staff of professional artists, including Lyle Suter, the department chairman. "This department has the outstanding record of being one of the finest art departments in any school," he noted. Suter himself has had a number of his art works displayed commercially worldwide. Students in art classes were able to compete in the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona. "It is very rewarding to see the students do so well in the competition," commented Suter.

...designing and creating masterpieces...



Debbie Zeitman cuts off a few loose edges in wood shop.

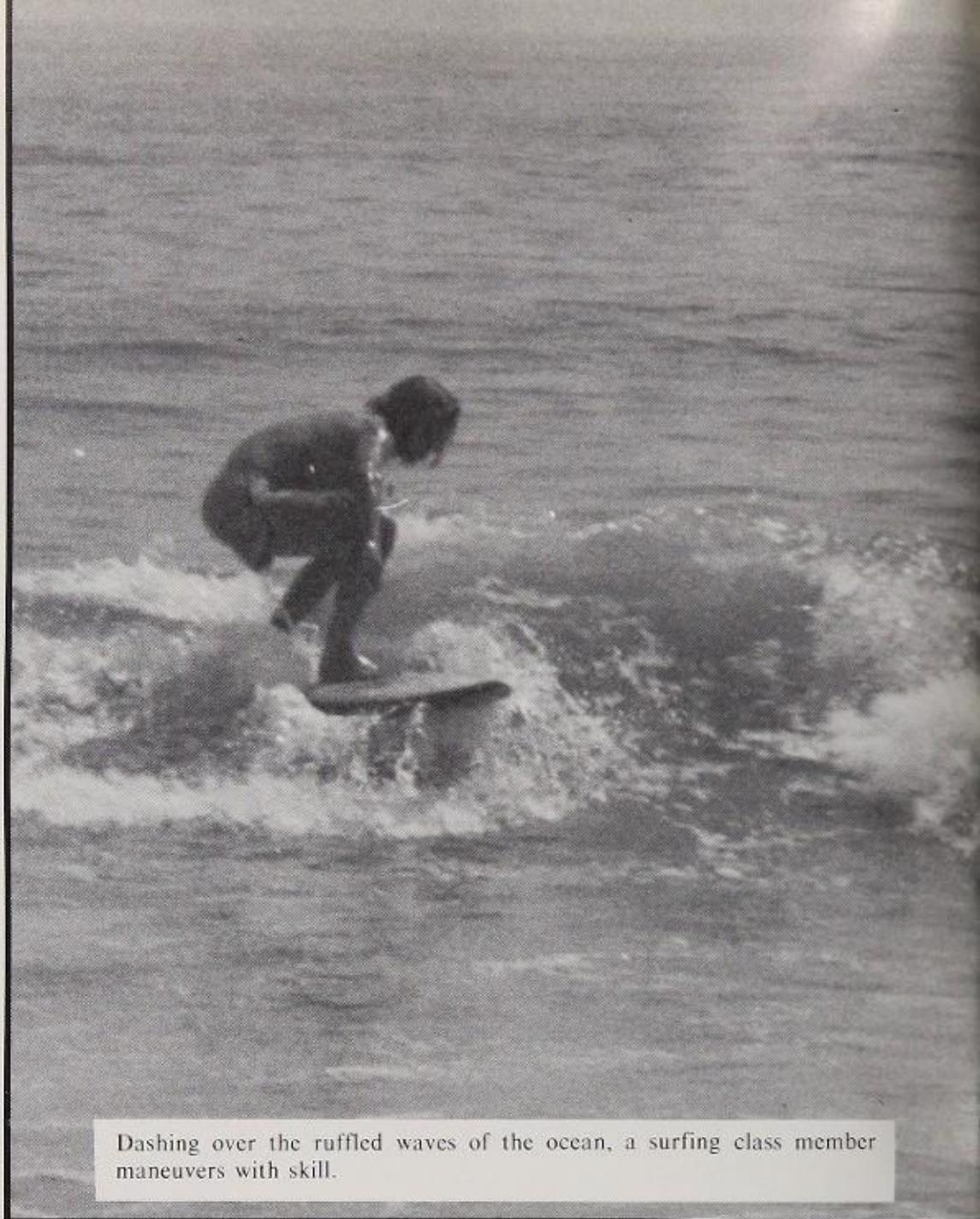
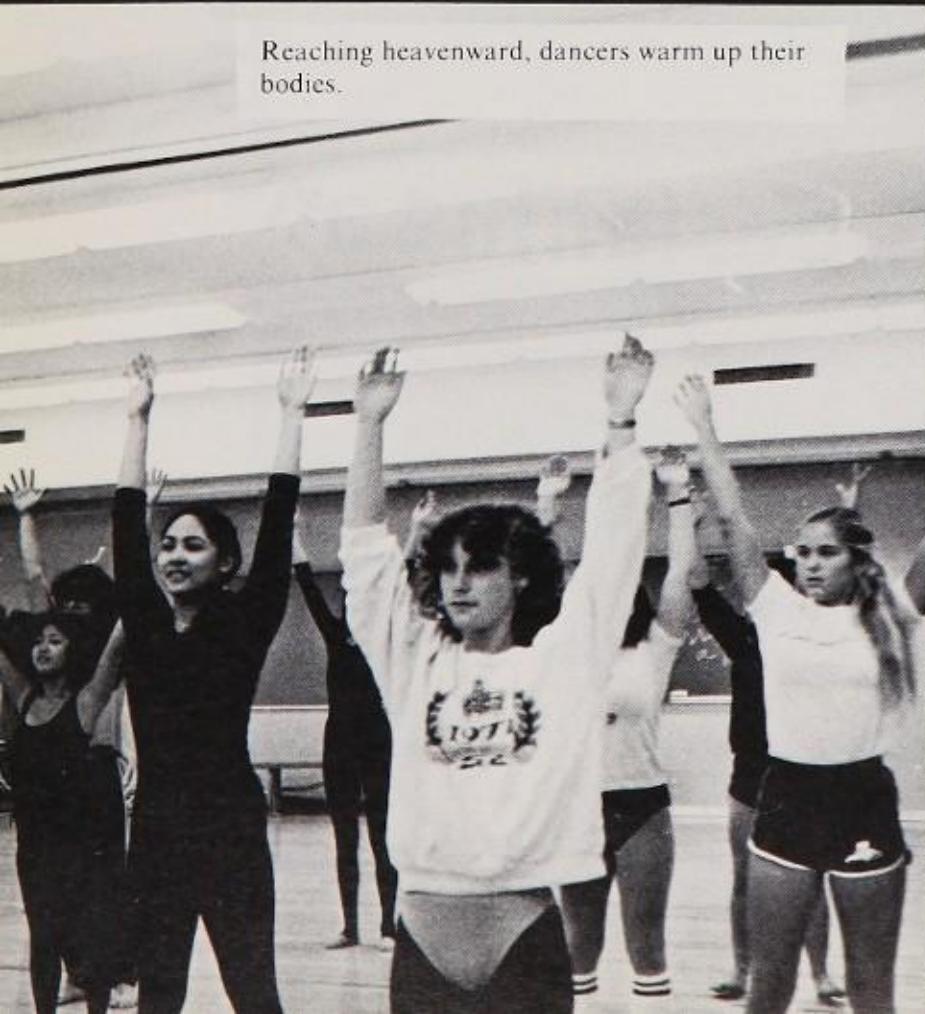
...muscle bound for health and glory...

"It'll get worse," department co-chairperson Ron Crawford commented, referring to the debut of the Jarvis initiative in the physical education department. A 50 percent cut in the supply budget promoted a series of changes. Fewer teaching mods caused increases in class sizes followed by reductions in available facilities. Consequently, only team activities handling large numbers of students could be offered consistently. Co-chairperson Sue Woodyard claimed the department strove to retain the more popular classes (such as tennis, bowling, and weight training) and to accommodate individual instruction within larger classes.

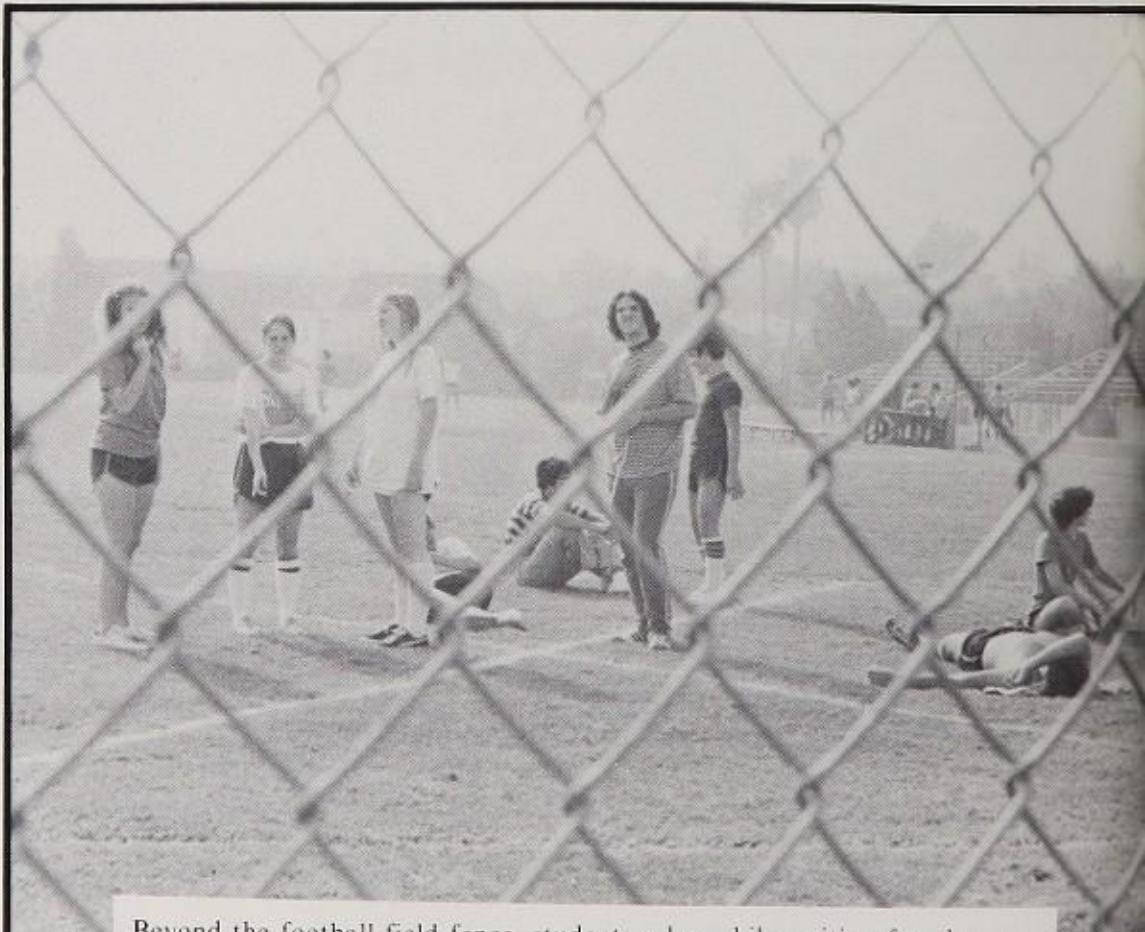
PE requirements and the coed program remained unchanged. Fitness standards leveled out between boys and girls who worked together and underwent similar physical fitness tests.

Despite Jarvis, Crawford believed the PE department, with its variety of classes and its teaching standards, remained superior. Even with cutbacks, students rallied on new tennis courts, trekked down to the beach to ride the waves on surfboards, and displayed their form at a nearby bowling alley.

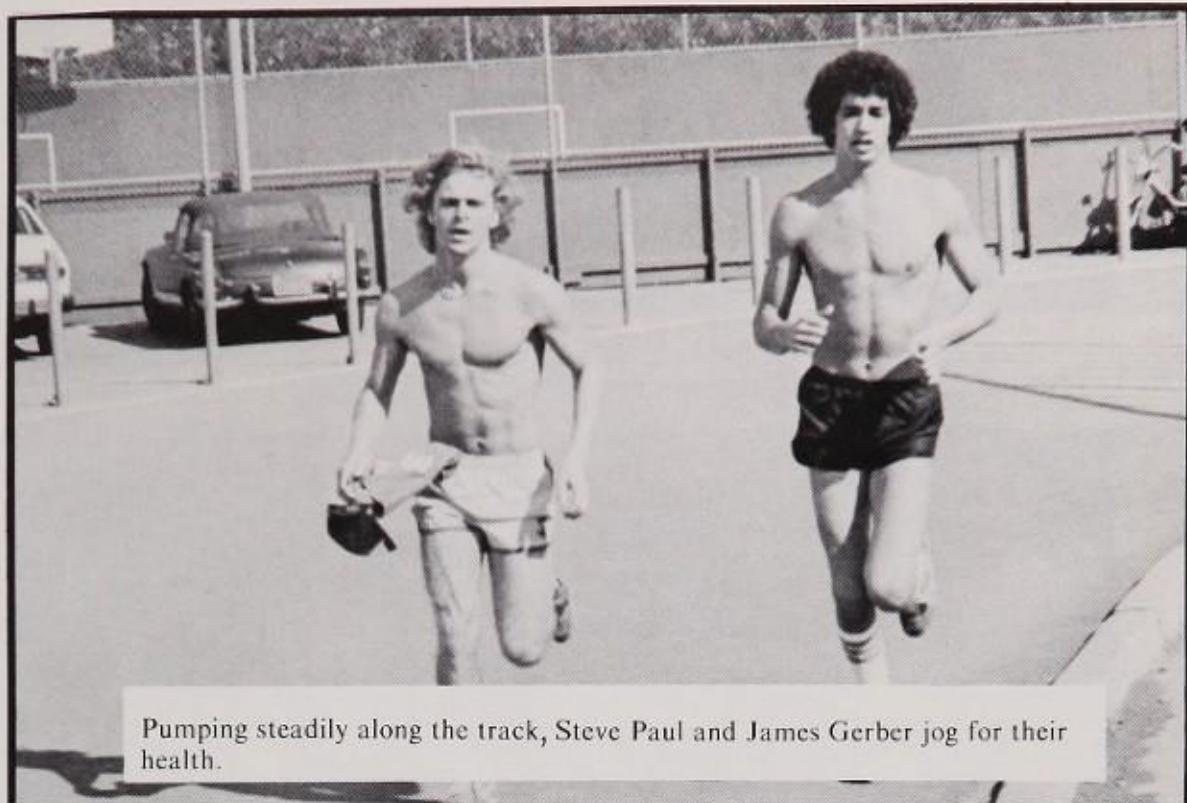
Reaching heavenward, dancers warm up their bodies.



Dashing over the ruffled waves of the ocean, a surfing class member maneuvers with skill.



Beyond the football field fence, students relax while waiting for class to begin.



Pumping steadily along the track, Steve Paul and James Gerber jog for their health.

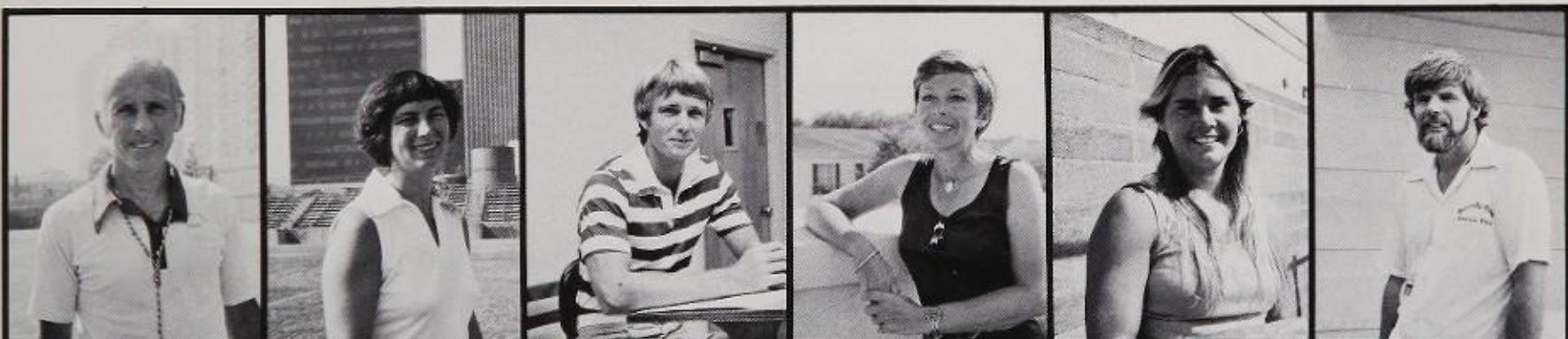


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Physical Education

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Ned Eckert
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Jack Gifford
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Bill Hoag
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Carol Hofmeister
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Margaret Leeds
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Susan Lontoc
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Jack Reilly
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Bill Stansbury
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Sue Stevens
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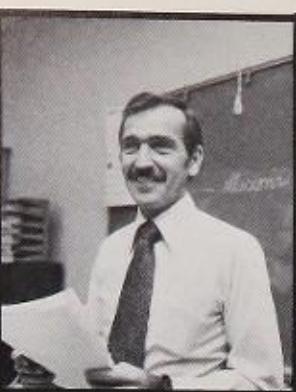
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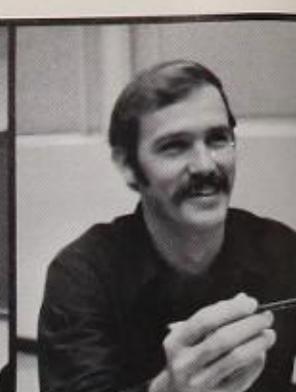
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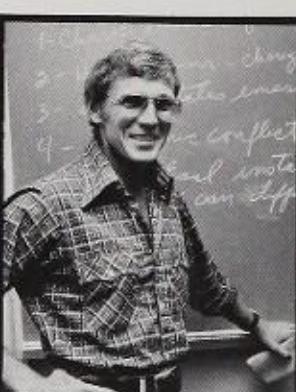
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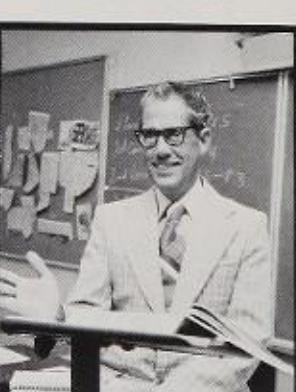
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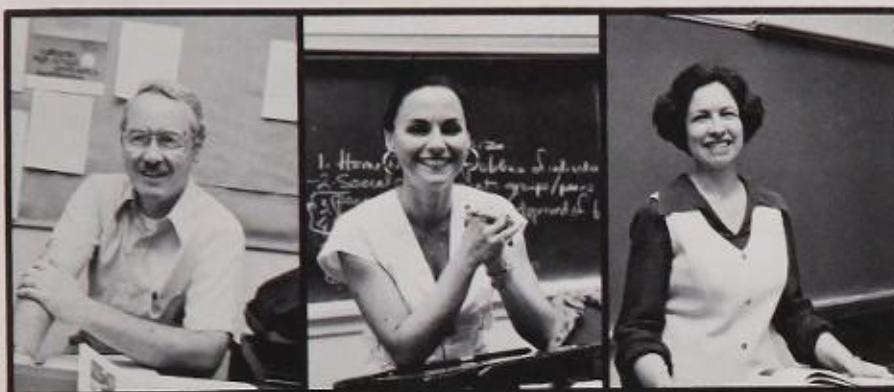




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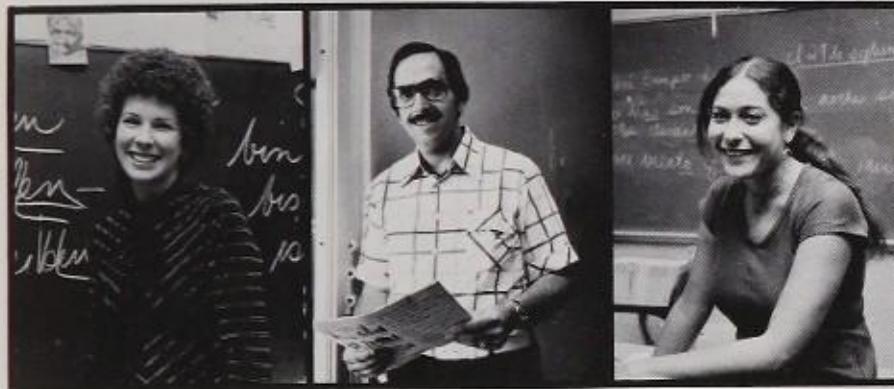
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...in pursuit of

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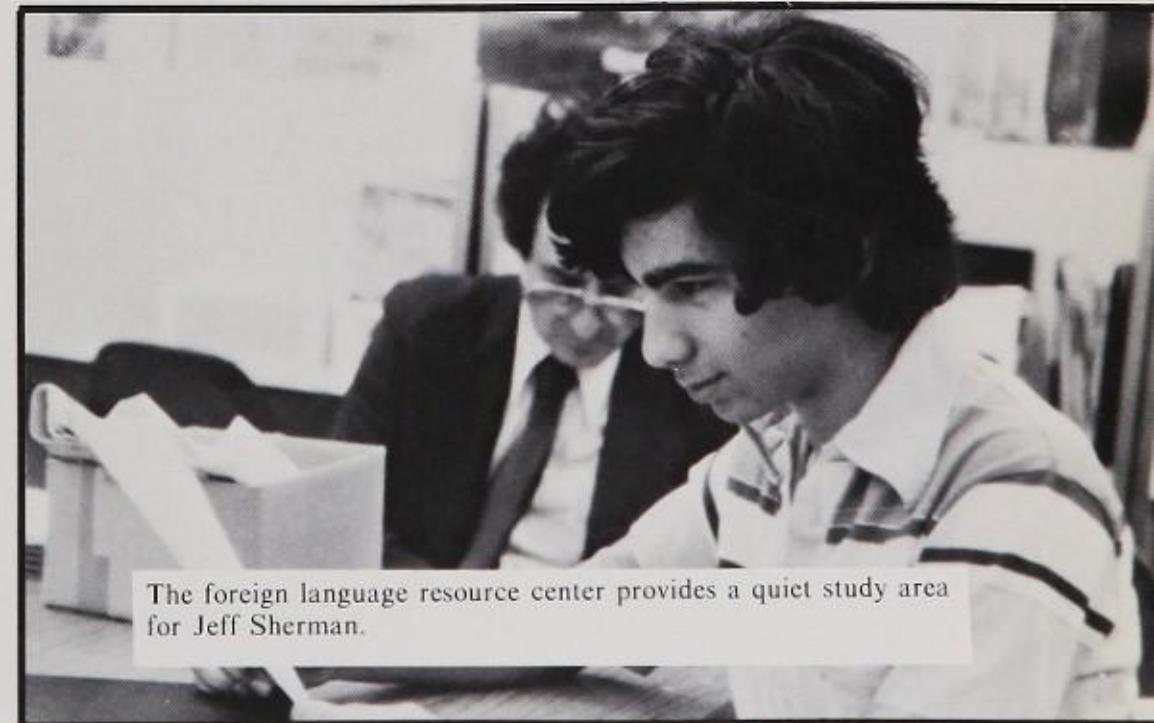
Close to 200 students participate in the AP history program, the largest AP program at Beverly. Department Chairman Herbert Dodge, stated: "The department's goal is to provide students with a sound knowledge within the field of Social Studies."

Seniors polled most often cited Social Psychology and Russian Studies as exciting class options. In addition, students are given the opportunity to make a pilgrimage to Russia each Christmas. This trip, headed by Social Studies mentors Henry Dersch and Marilyn Freedman, truly exemplifies the learn by experience attitude which this department incorporates, as well as traditional lecture methods, in its teaching.

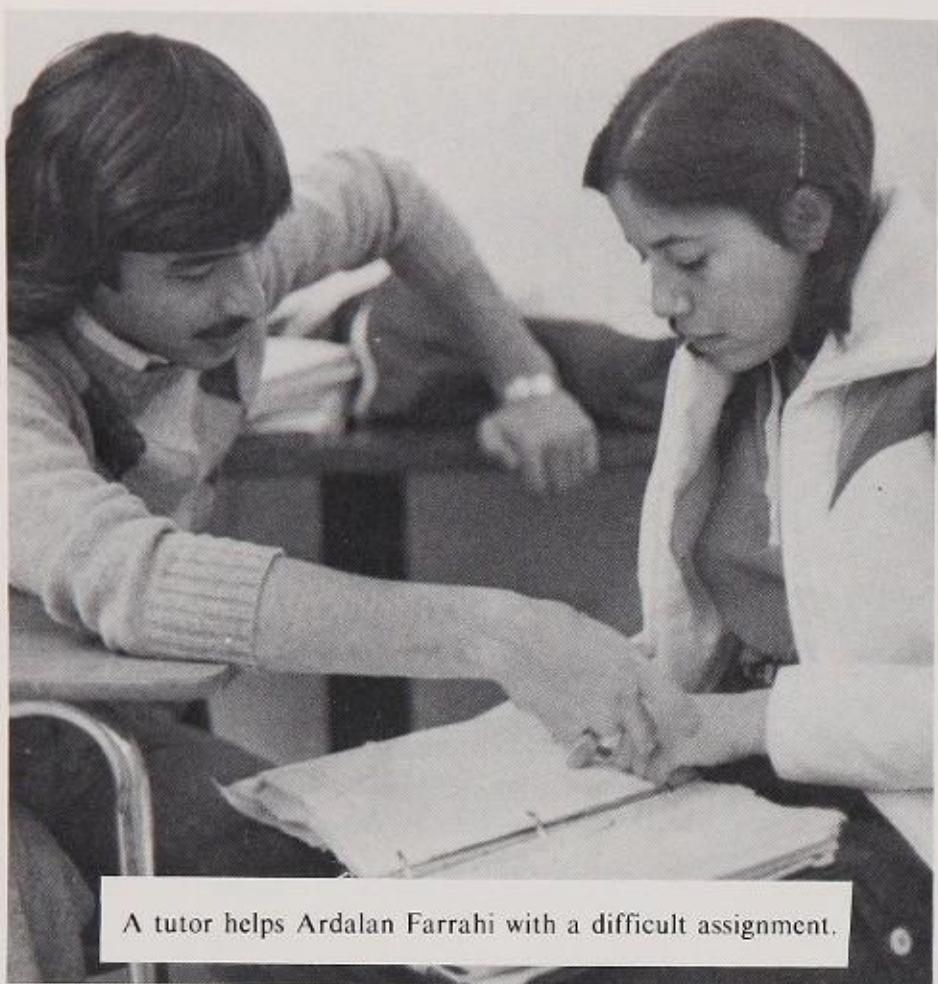
"The Foreign Language Department is one of the most competitive departments at Beverly," stated Dr. Alan Weiner, department chairman. The department always competes in the American Teachers of French Association. Each year Beverly has many regional winners. A few times students have gone on to the nationals. This [these wins] indicates a strong foreign language department," stated Simone Laidig, a foreign language teacher. Laidig also stated, "I'm very proud of the abilities of my colleagues in the department and pleased with the fine rapport between foreign language teachers."



Classmates Jono Kohan and Kim Byrnes work together to best utilize the language lab.



The foreign language resource center provides a quiet study area for Jeff Sherman.



A tutor helps Ardalan Farrahi with a difficult assignment.



Toni Schaffer and Tamika Wells prepare a sauce.



Warming some bowls for soup is James Lockard.

An ESL tutor lectures to the class.



...sharpening practical skills...

Can you imagine a senior "jock" slaving over a hot stove? This commonly occurred in the cooking classes, breaking traditional stereotypes. Males made up half of the students enrolled, and many of them were varsity athletes. The students learned to cook both basic and gourmet foods, all of which were nutritious too. They prepared recipes ranging from Chinese food to clam chowder. Sibyl Tapscott, the instructor, taught basic cooking skills which were useful to seniors going away to college. The home economics department also offered a sewing class. Both courses combined practicality and enjoyment.

Aiding foreign students to learn English, the English as a Second Language (ESL) program expanded greatly. Starting in 1971 with only eight students, the program has since grown to 200 students at five levels and one ESL American history class. The students, some of whom spoke no English when they arrived, came from 13 different countries, including Iran, Israel, Spain, France, Turkey, and Japan. Student tutors in the class helped the ESL students learn English and understand their homework from other classes. Many foreign students, when they first arrived, had no friends because they were unable to communicate with others. Through the ESL buddy program, they were able to make friends and adjust to life at Beverly.



Mark Kagan helps Stacey Baum sample a recipe.



Linda Wolf
ESL

Brenda Guy
Home Ec

* Sibyl Tapscott
Home Ec



Alex Cohen operates audio broadcasting for the Norman Newservice.



Newscaster Kelly Lange and her associates critique Norman Media Service productions.



Exchange student Chris Boyd reviews a checklist.



Amid sophisticated control equipment Scott Izen views a videotape.



Producing the ASB report, Monique Datz works diligently.



David Stiles
Media Service

Kids on Camera. Careers. Sound Factory. Along with *Face to Face*, *Norman News*, and *Radio Airlift*'s shows, these programs produced by Media Service aired over Channel E regularly. Mentally gifted minors of Santa Monica elementary schools provided their own literary and artistic works for *Kids on Camera*. *Careers*, a service to the AEC, presented discussions with representatives of various jobs and professions. *Sound Factory*, produced by Jason Dauman, featured current recording artists invited to talk and perform. *Radio Airlift* added live coverage of basketball games to its schedule.

Teacher Dave Stiles supervised media service while a new students steering committee, consisting of Gary Foster, Mark Oberman, Sean Casey, and Bob Stahl, assisted him in decision-making, and Steve Buchsbaum worked as chief engineer. Responsibility for fixing all audiovisual equipment in the school district went to the repair staff with technician Steve McDonald.

Stiles proudly commented that "the most organized and extensive high school TV production center in the country" attracted a noticeably expanding audience.

...communicatin^g



Loading the videotape is a tough job. Steve Millet can hack it.

through broadcastS...



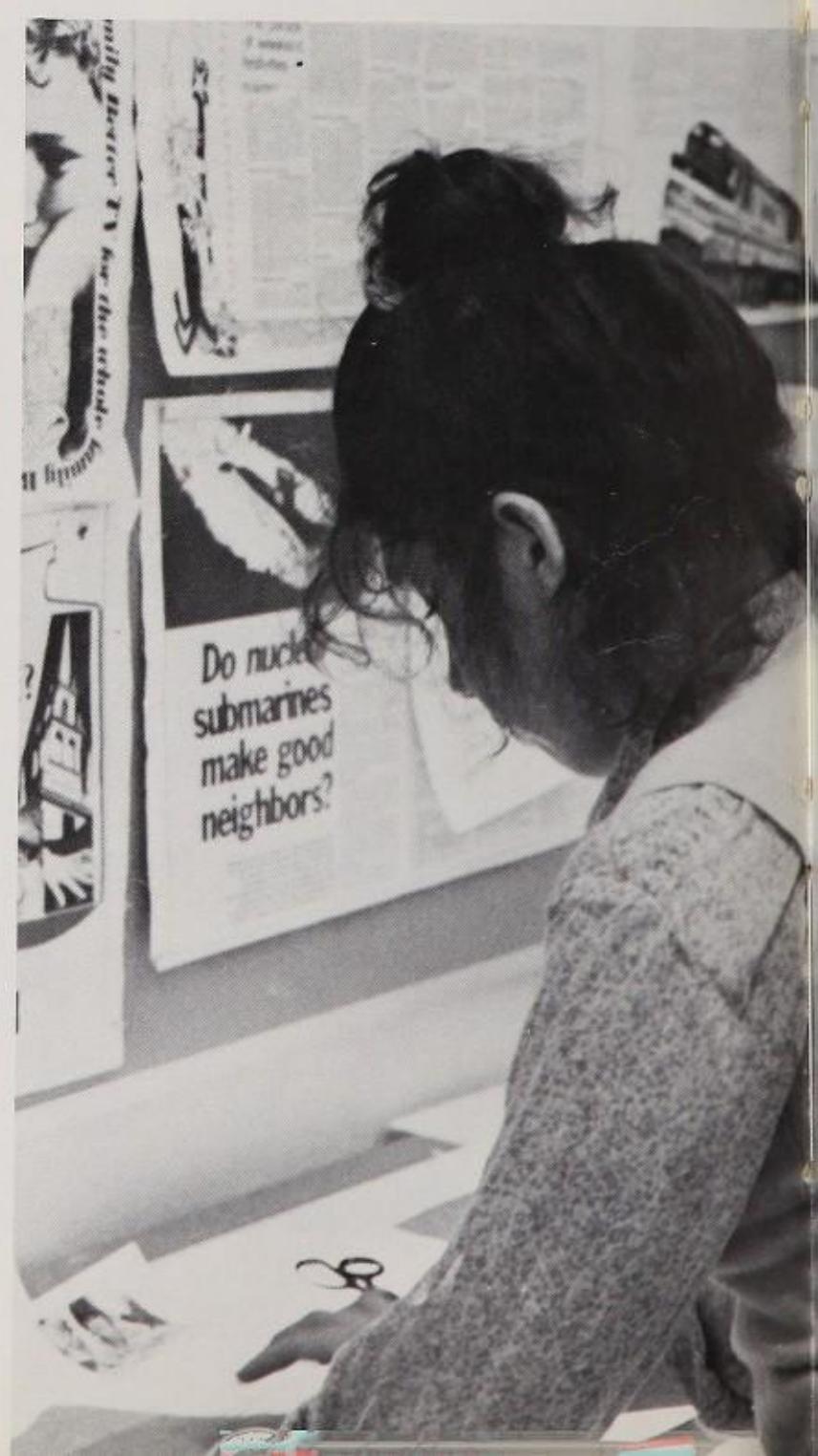
Mike Steinberg and Jon Glaser plan an upcoming issue.



Tina Landau discusses a story with Paul Coleman.



The Watchtower staff contemplates a page design.



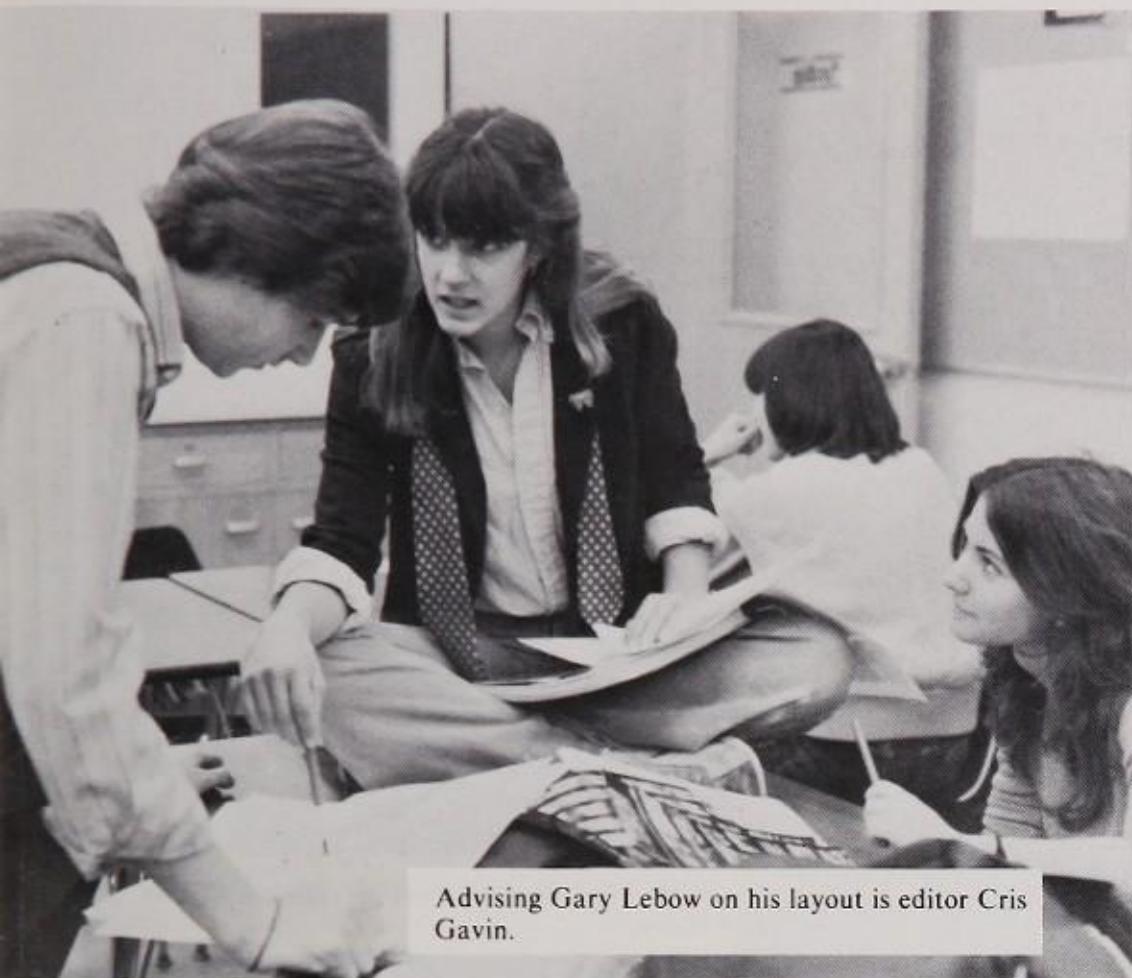
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...keeping students informed...

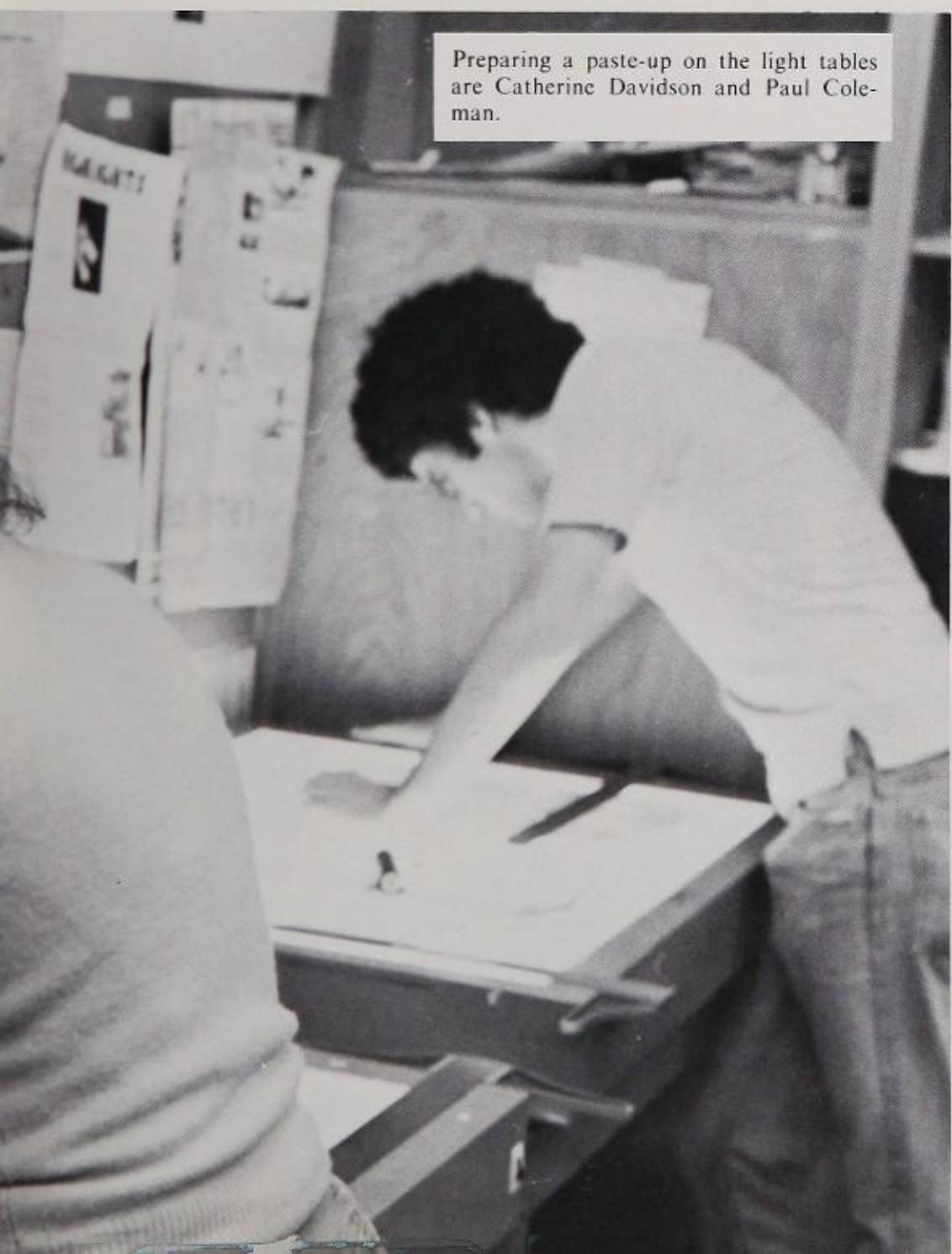
Winning many awards and honors, the journalism classes upheld their high standards of previous years. Highlights, edited by Paul Coleman in the first semester and Jon Glaser and Mike Steinberg in the second, and Watchtower, edited by Cris Gavin, continued to be top-notch publications. The Norman News, broadcast over cable television, continued excellent coverage of local events.

Highlights, edited by Jeff Turkell, was named All-American for the spring semester of 1978. This top rating is awarded to less than 10 percent of all high school papers by the University of Minnesota, although Highlights has been a recipient 16 times in the past 19 years. Students took top honors individually, too, competing at the Southern California Journalism Education Association *On-the-Spot-Write-Off*. Mike Steinberg took first place and Jeff Turkell took third in editorial writing, and Cole Case took first place in cartooning. Many other students placed in the top ten in the competition which involved over 400 students from all of Southern California. To add to these accolades, journalism advisor Gil Chesterton was named California Journalism Teacher of the Year. Gavin commented, "I've learned a lot about responsibility by being in journalism with Gil. Though he expects a lot from you and makes you work hard, he is a really nice guy."

Coleman remarked, "Journalism is one of the most rewarding programs at Beverly. In both the newspaper and broadcast classes we try to emulate professional standards. The quality of the work produced at this high school is incredible."



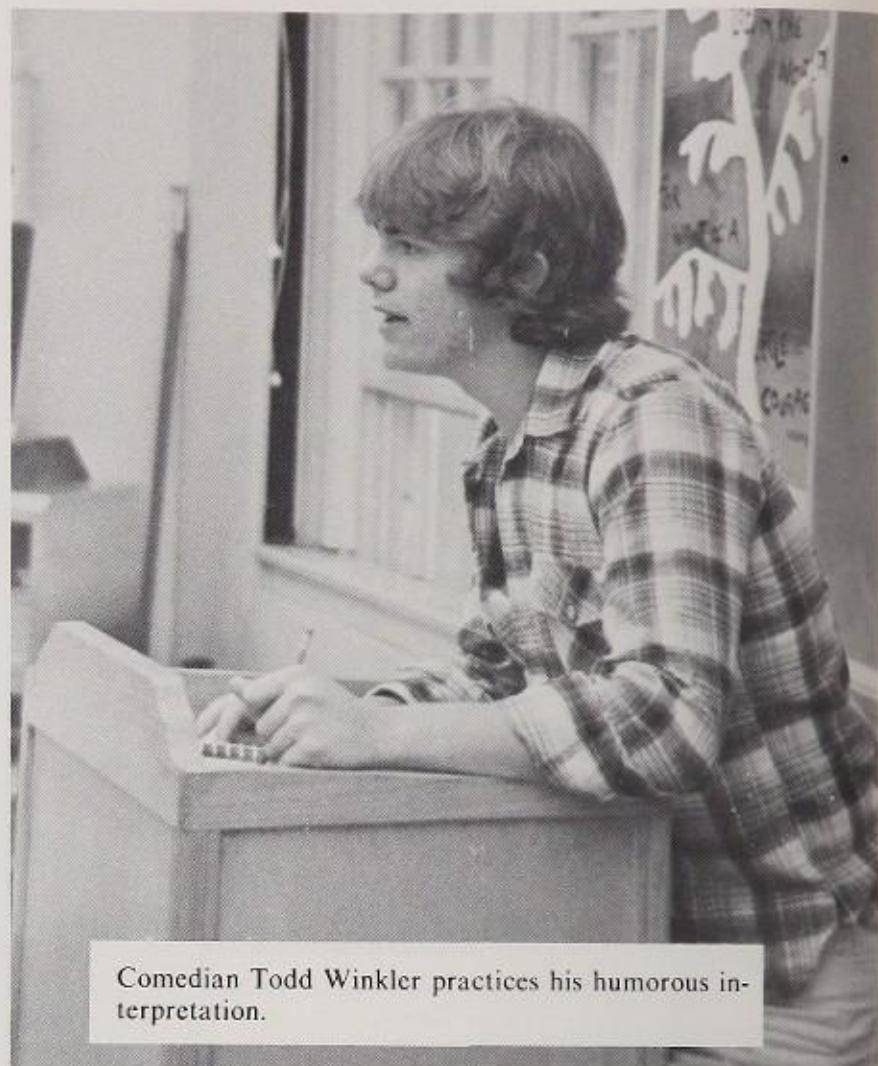
Advising Gary Lebow on his layout is editor Cris Gavin.



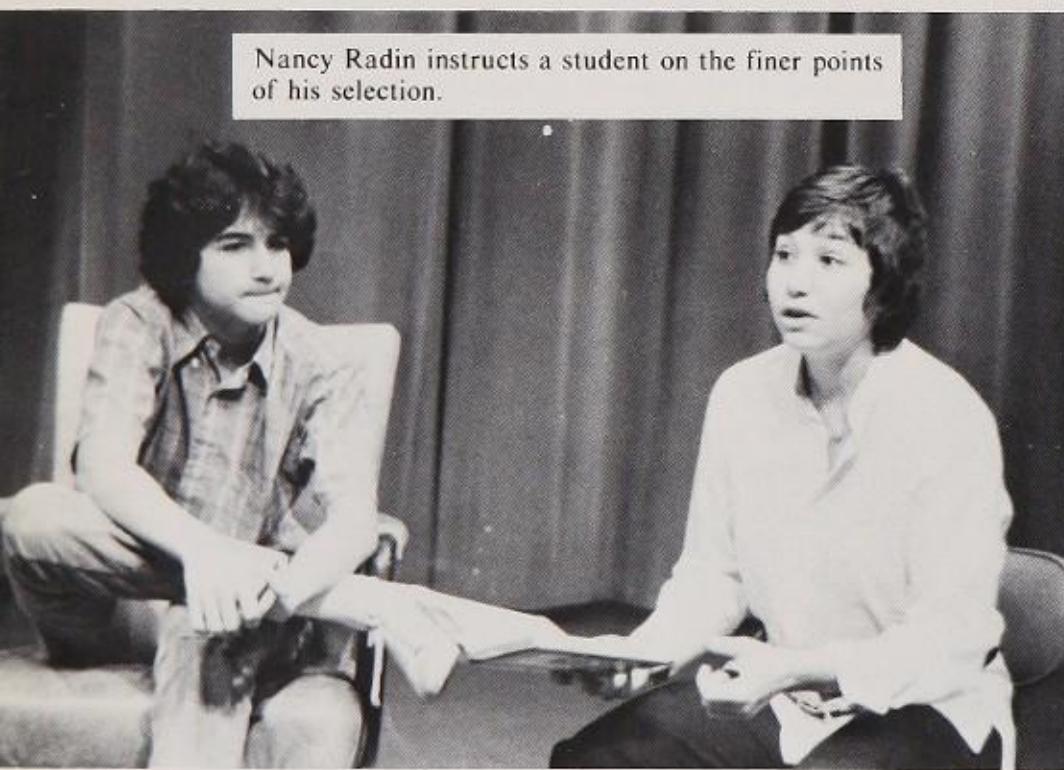
Preparing a paste-up on the light tables are Catherine Davidson and Paul Coleman.



Portraying a wealthy aristocrat, Ben Platt plays his part well.



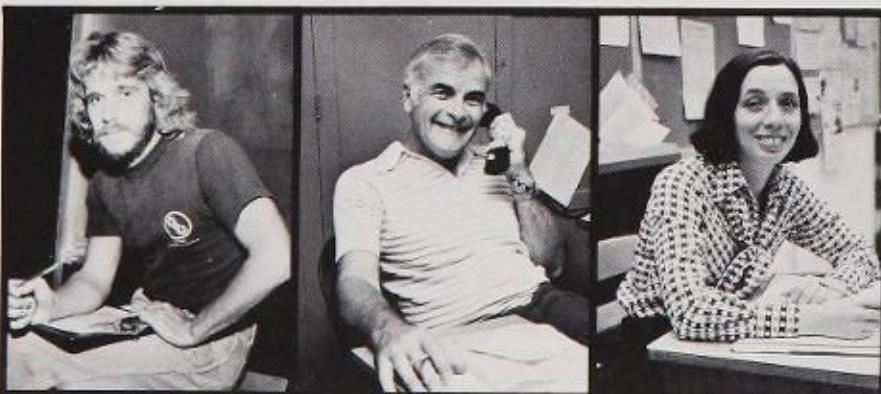
Comedian Todd Winkler practices his humorous interpretation.



Nancy Radin instructs a student on the finer points of his selection.



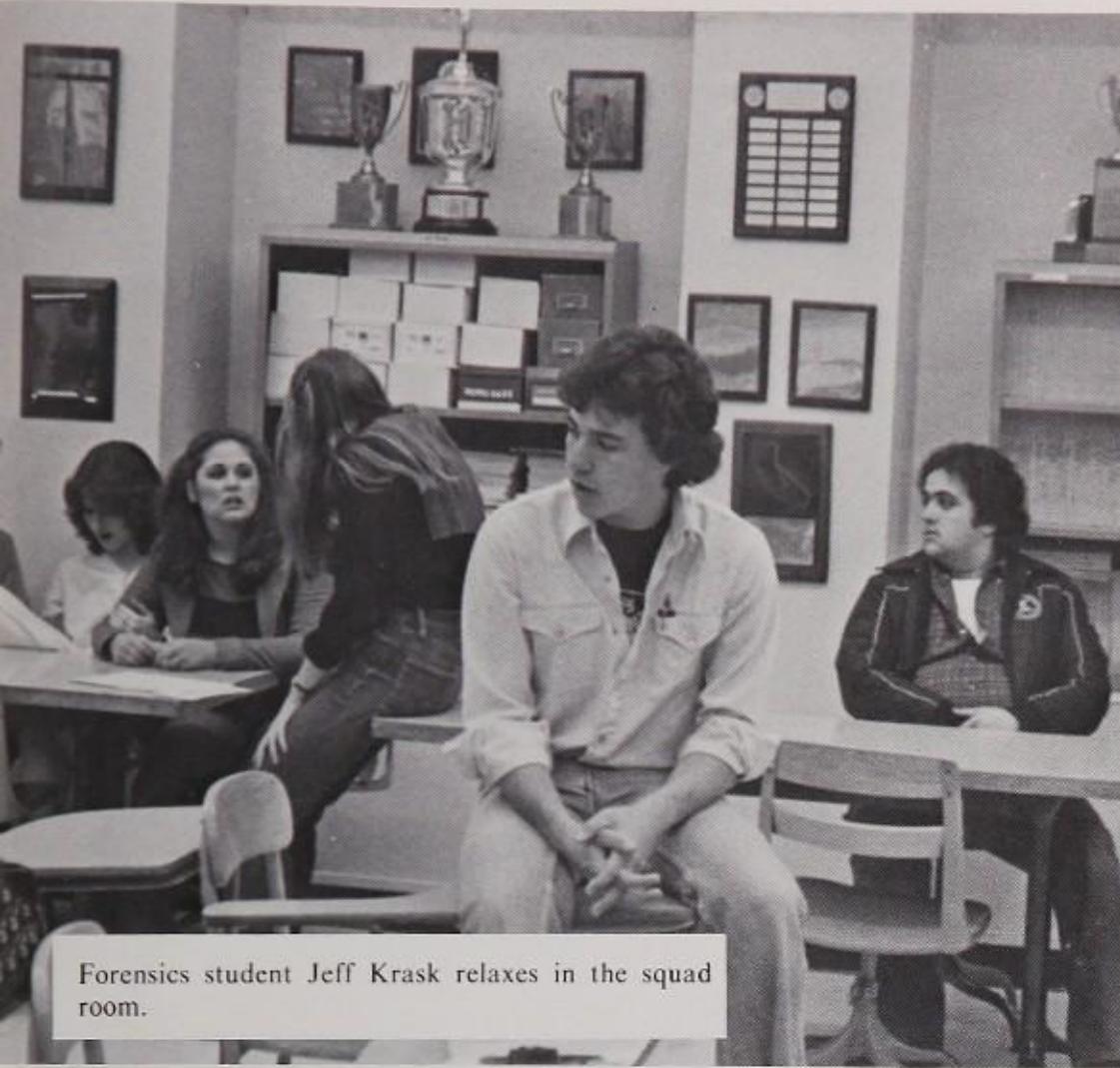
Actress Suzi Kaplan performs in front of her "Drama Lab."



Andy Grenier
Drama

John Ingle*
Drama

Bonnie Miller
Forensics



Forensics student Jeff Krask relaxes in the squad room.



Members of "Drama Lab" discuss stage techniques.

Have you suffered through math with a future Walter Matthau or Jimmy Carter? Don't say "No!" so quickly. Performing arts at Beverly is geared toward hurdling its students into the national spotlight. Over 300 students participate in the various drama classes compared to 100 in the forensics classes. The department has excelled in almost all competitions. For instance, at the Fall Drama festival in Reseda the overall performance of Beverly actors and actresses earned first place in the sweepstakes competition. Further the forensics squad, coached by Bonnie Miller, qualified the debate team of Howard Slavitt and Eve Cominos to the Williamsburg Va. Bicentennial Debate Tournament. Each state qualifies only two teams to enter this competition.

John Ingle, the department chairman, summed up the performances by saying, "On the basis of prizes and acknowledgements the performing arts department ranks among the top Southern California performing arts programs." Students interested in school plays usually enter "Introduction to Performing Arts" as freshmen, partake in "Drama Lab" as sophomores, and audition for plays as juniors and seniors. Many students, on their own time, prepare selections or songs to perform at the "Thursday Theater." On Thursdays interested viewers assemble in the Little Theater to appreciate the efforts of their peers. In forensics, students practice at lower division tournaments for a year before competing at the varsity level. The skills taught in the department prove useful for future Broadway stars, politicians, and other professionals who need to feel at ease in public speaking.

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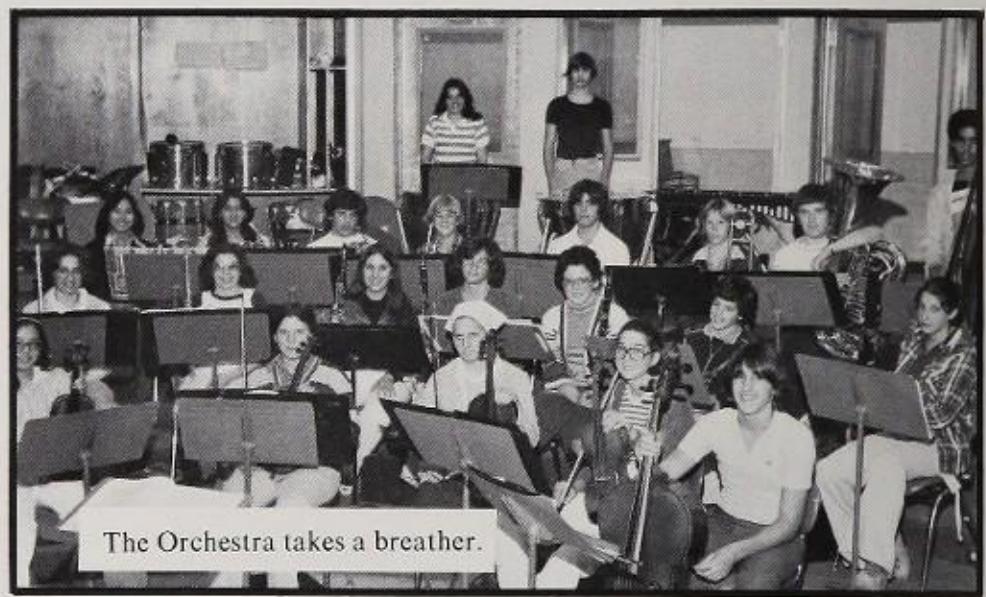
They number over 100 strong. They have traveled to places as far away as Mexico City. They have appeared on syndicated national television for the annual Christmas parade. They are the Beverly High musicians. Their instructor — Joel Pressman for vocalists and Richard Farmer for instrumentalists — believe in producing students adept in all types of music. Both groups have classes specializing in jazz, popular, and traditional music. Both groups have competed in music festivals where experts rate their talents. Farmer, new to the school, has begun an active program of rebuilding the band and orchestra by accepting all volunteers and believes the groups have great potential. Pressman has been developing the singing groups and has already experienced large success. For example, this past summer the Madrigals participated in Fiesta '78 in which singers from all over the country toured Mexico performing in arenas, universities, and even town squares.



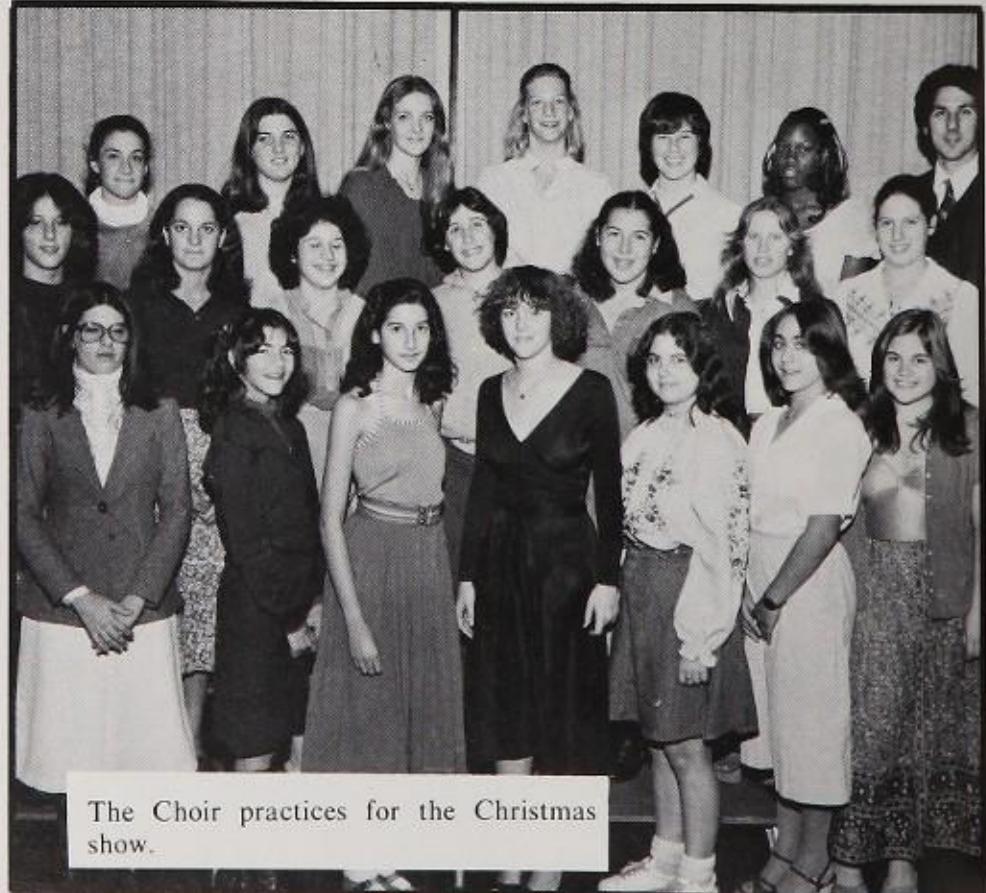
MADRIGALS SINGERS — Front Row: Ruthie Zekana, Rosanne Limeres, Jana Odette, Cathy David, Joie Gallo; Second Row: Stacey Seidman, Cathy Wood, Lisa Berman, Amy Ziering, Erin McCarthy, Lisa Pitt, Mrs. Jackie O'Neill; Third Row: Joel Pressman, David Way, Lowell Blaustein, Paul Roberts, Tom Safer, Clarence Ferguson; Fourth Row: Roger Hyman, Laird Fenwick, James Pepper, Larry Feinstein, Eden Epstein, Dan Shader, Ben Platt.



Soloist Amy Ziering sings while the madrigals perform for the American Cancer Society in Century City.

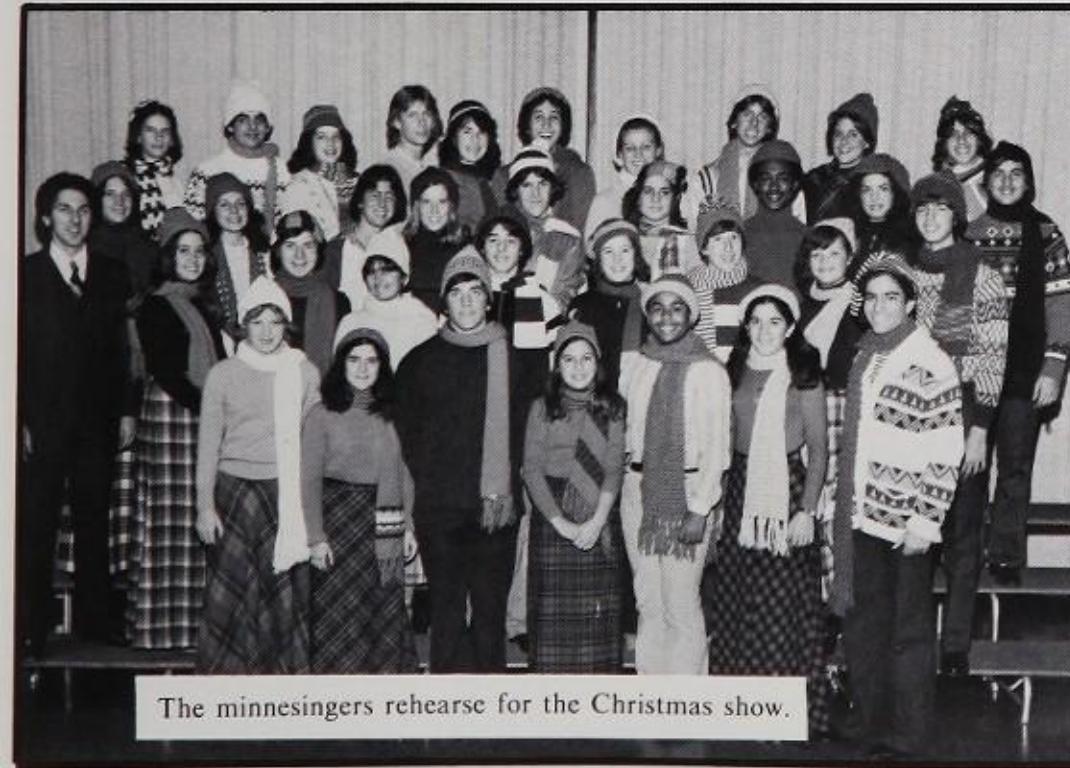


The Orchestra takes a breather.



The Choir practices for the Christmas show.

The string bass is played by Osama Afifi.



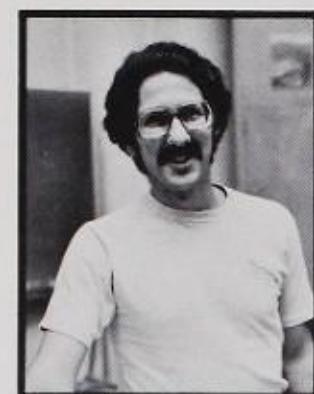
The minnesingers rehearse for the Christmas show.



Fred Greenberg toots his own horn.



Richard Farmer
Performing Arts



Joel Pressman
Performing Arts

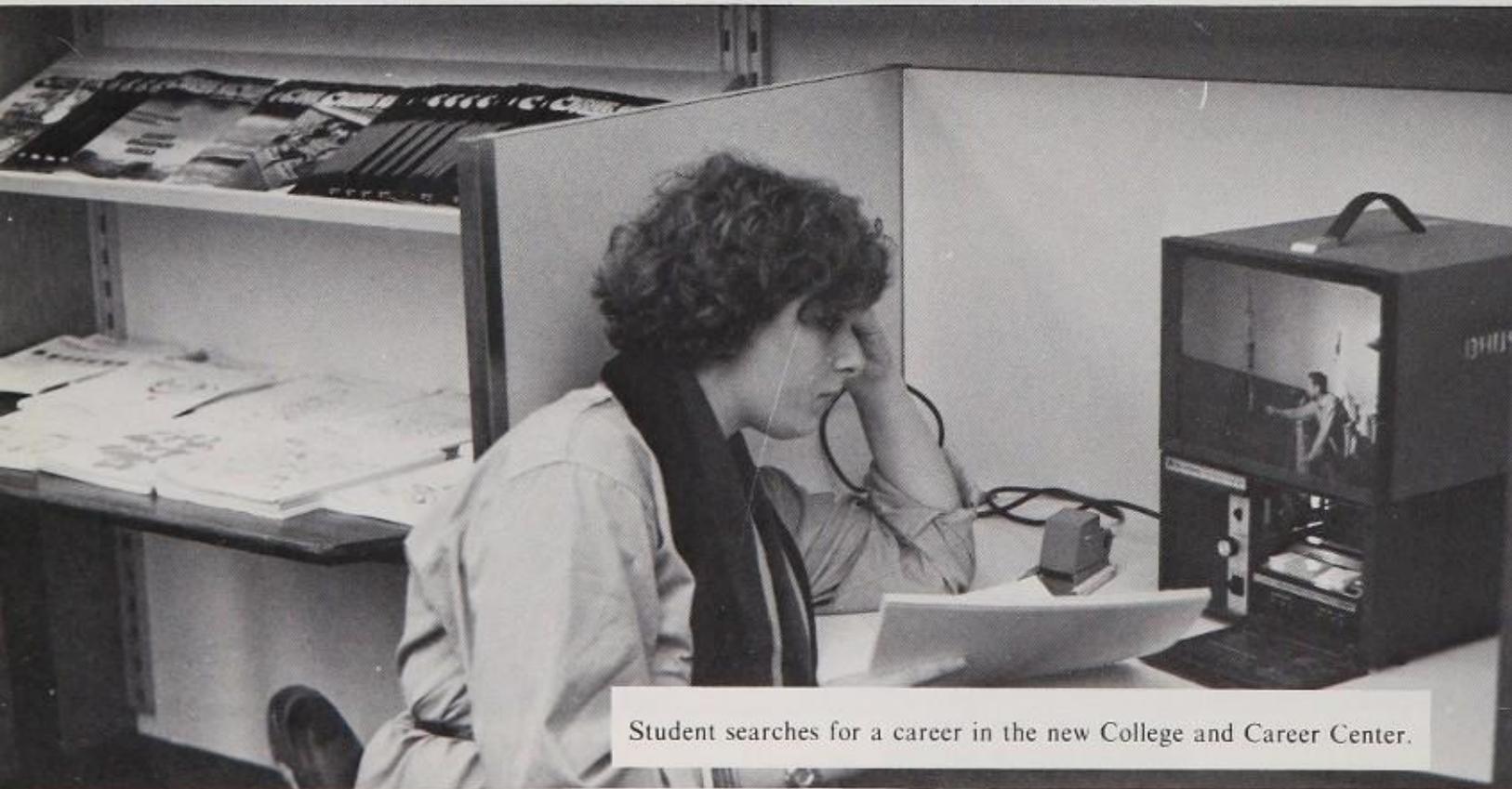
in actual job situations...

How does it sound to spend a Saturday on the beautiful sandy beaches of Malibu? Or work in an actual TV station learning job skills? How about all of this, along with school credit? The Regional Occupational Program (ROP) allowed students to learn in an environment patterned similar to major industries by actually working in realistic job situations. "Major emphasis was shifted from textbook study to the development of skills required in realistic job situations," stated ROP counselor Barbara Weinstock. "Classes preferred overall were the animal care classes and Beverly's TV production class which was instructed by Dave Stiles and Larry Miller," she added.

The school year saw over 650 jobs offered to students through the Applied Education Center (AEC). "A total 480-560 students took advantage of our job offerings this year," stated director of AEC Dean Turner. "Students along with their paychecks receive school credit," added Turner.



Student shows affection to a pet bird in Animal Care.



Student searches for a career in the new College and Career Center.



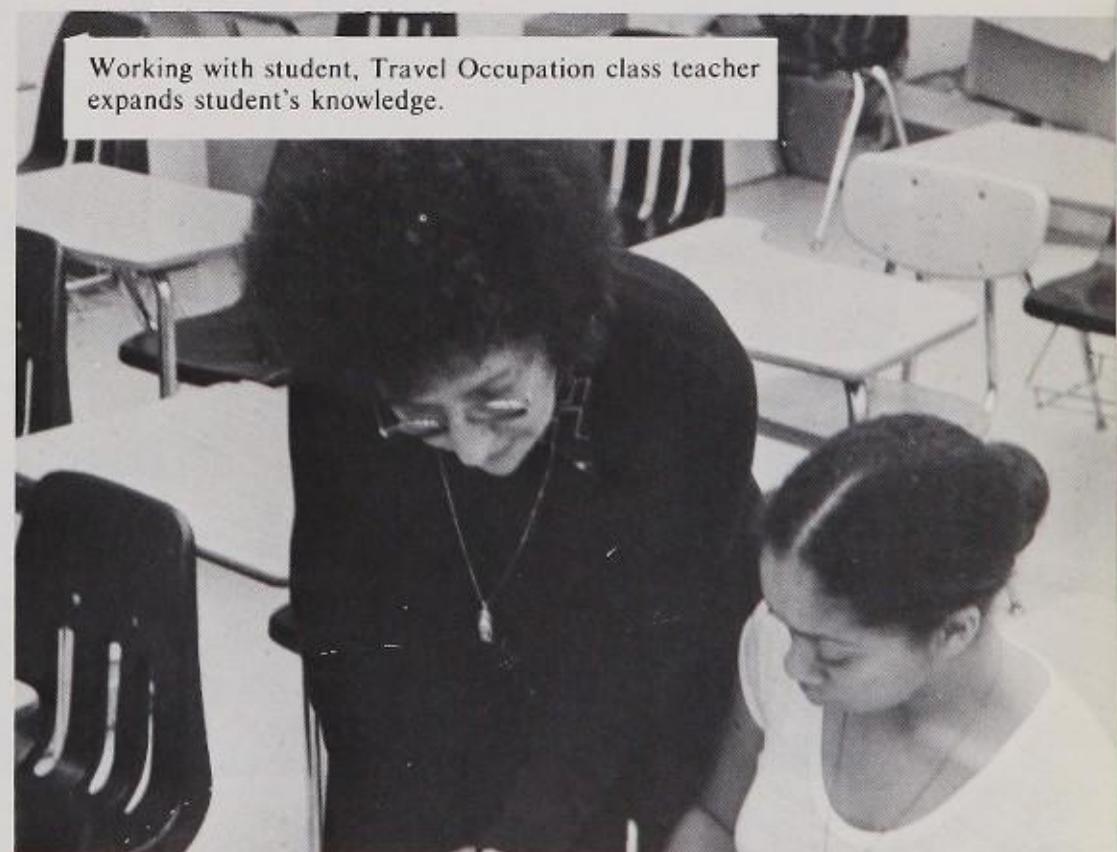


"Lights, camera, action," cues the director in the TV Production class.

Volunteer worker helps student to expand his career knowledge.



Working with student, Travel Occupation class teacher expands student's knowledge.



assisted by counselors and peers...

Giving extra help to those who need it, students both tutored and counseled other students in opportunity class. Judy Warren, who supervised the program, emphasized that students themselves were the *teachers* in the program. Students, referred by teachers, counselors, or just coming in on their own, took the class in place of or in addition to regular class. Whether they needed extra help in a class, counseling to help solve problems with a teacher, or just wanted somebody to talk to, one of the 33 peer counselors was always ready to help. The aides were trained one night a week at a fellow aide's house by Stan Katz, a psychologist from the Apple Center. Aide Sherri Ziff commented, "Training for me has been a great personal experience. I've not only learned a lot about myself, but a lot about counseling others, too."

Enabling students to make a wise decision in choosing where to go to college, representatives from over 100 colleges visited Beverly, to give slide shows, lectures, and answer individual questions. Up to 150 students attended popular conferences.

The guidance staff, undergoing reorganization, was divided into four houses, each with two counselors and one assistant principal. Each house handled the needs of approximately 600 students. Under the house plan, students received attention on a more personal basis, especially from the assistant principals.



Stan Katz raps with aides in an opportunity training session.



In a conference, Marc Rose talks with counselor Sonia Duboe.



Gary Carlen
Counselor

Patsy Carter
Counselor

Sonia Duboe
Counselor

Beryl Franklin
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Tanis Harris
Counselor

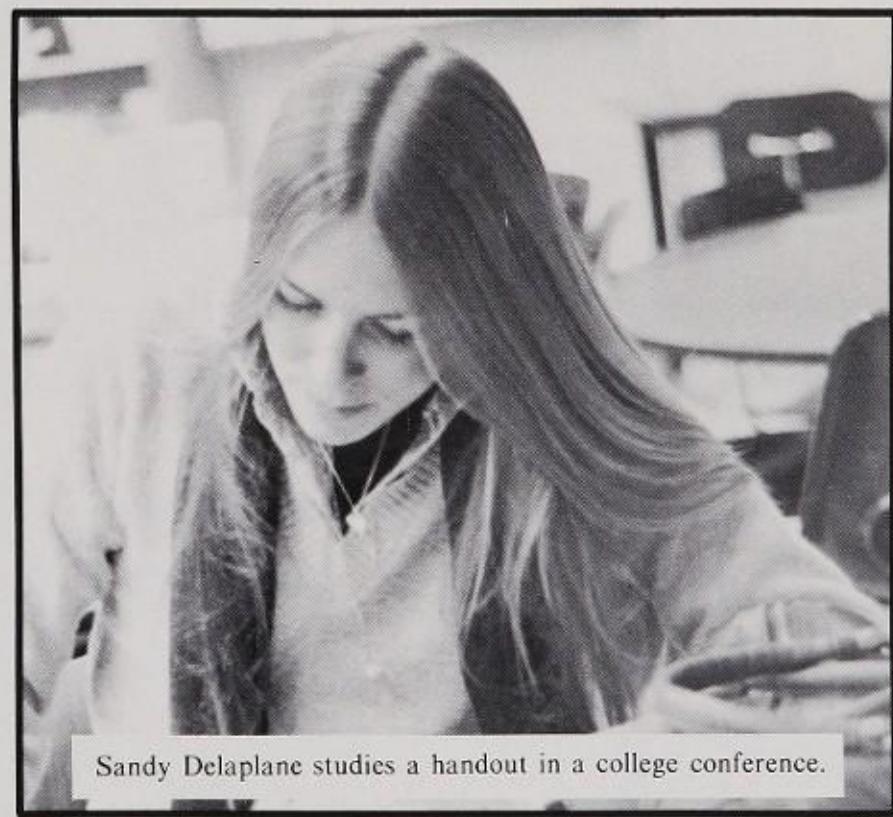
Pat Henning
Counselor



Helping to plan his schedule, Isabelle Wadsworth confers with a student.



Opportunity aides work on a new project.



Sandy Delaplane studies a handout in a college conference.



Joe Hooker
Counselor

Gerald Jones
Guidance Coordinator

John Morgenstern
Psychologist

Idell Natterson
Home School
Coordinator

Isabelle Wadsworth
Counselor

Judy Warren
Opportunity

Beverly personnel...

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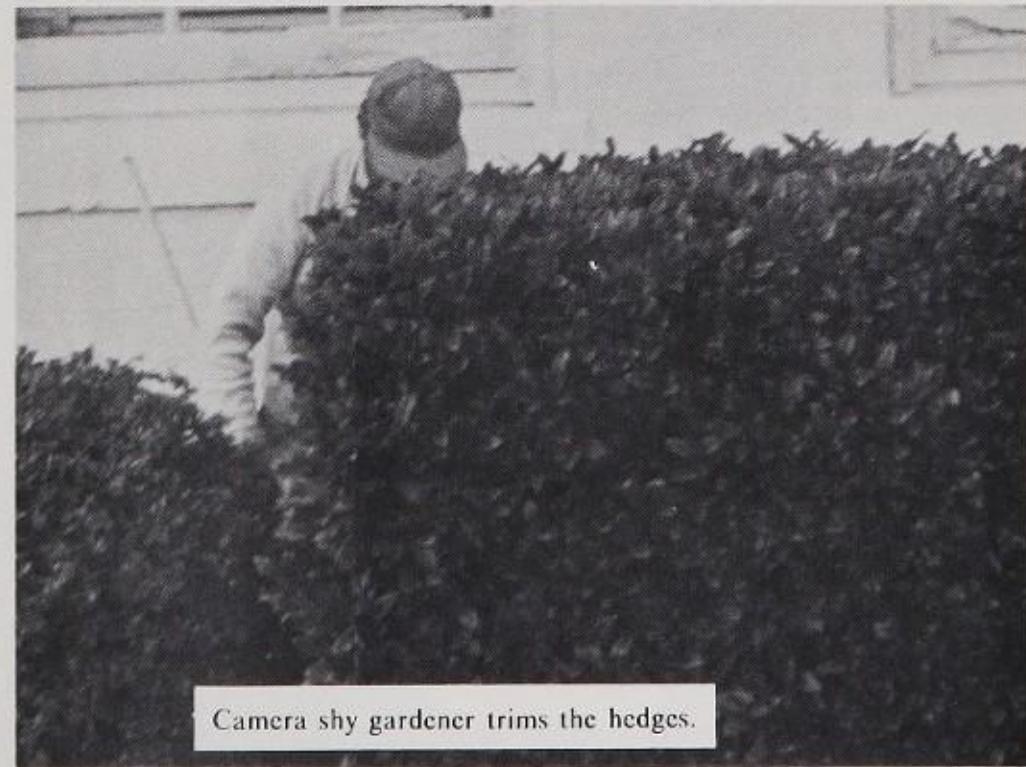
Office secretaries: Norma Weiss, Shirley Cline, Edith Ray.



Office secretaries: Margaret Kimble, Cathy Schefc, Izabel Sander, Irene Purdy.



Maintenance: Joe Smith, Frank Schreiner.



Camera shy gardener trims the hedges.

...supervised by administrators...

"Who is that up there?" whispered a student in a fall assembly audience. Students often don't recognize assembly speakers, but in this case the ignorance was unforgiveable. The speaker was principal Sol Levine. The House Plan was designed to eliminate the lack of interaction exemplified in this incident. Nevertheless, Levine stated that it was too early to judge the House Plan's capacity for more, as he called it, "personalization" between students and administrators. Levine himself supported the "personal approach" by shunning the practices of an office-oriented principal and walking around the school as much as possible.

Pointing out other advantages of the House Plan, vice-principal Barbara Wilson said that it allowed her to delve into the positive aspects of students instead of just their disciplinary problems. Vice-principal Ruth Friedman preferred working with only two counselors and about 600 students instead of all the counselors and half the student body. Vice-principal Stuart Silver mentioned the faster, more efficient communication within each House.

The administration agreed that, since much time this year was spent on arranging student files and assigning duties, the advantages of the House Plan would be more greatly realized in the future.



Sol Levine
Principal

Principal exalts alumni, expanding tradition

While standing at the foot of our campus one recent evening, I was captivated by the picture-card beauty of our school. Yellow lights blended with the evening mist to create an unusual filter through which I could see the old building perched proudly at the top of the hill. There was a strong sense of the past in that pretty scene.

In many ways, Beverly Hills High

School is as much a product of its past as it is a reflection of our times. Every graduating class adds to the tradition it inherits. Your theme, "It's Getting Better All the Time," is a reflection of the fact that while recognizing your indebtedness to the generation of graduates who preceded you, you too have played a significant role in shaping the Beverly tradition. Personal growth and a sincere concern for those around you are inher-

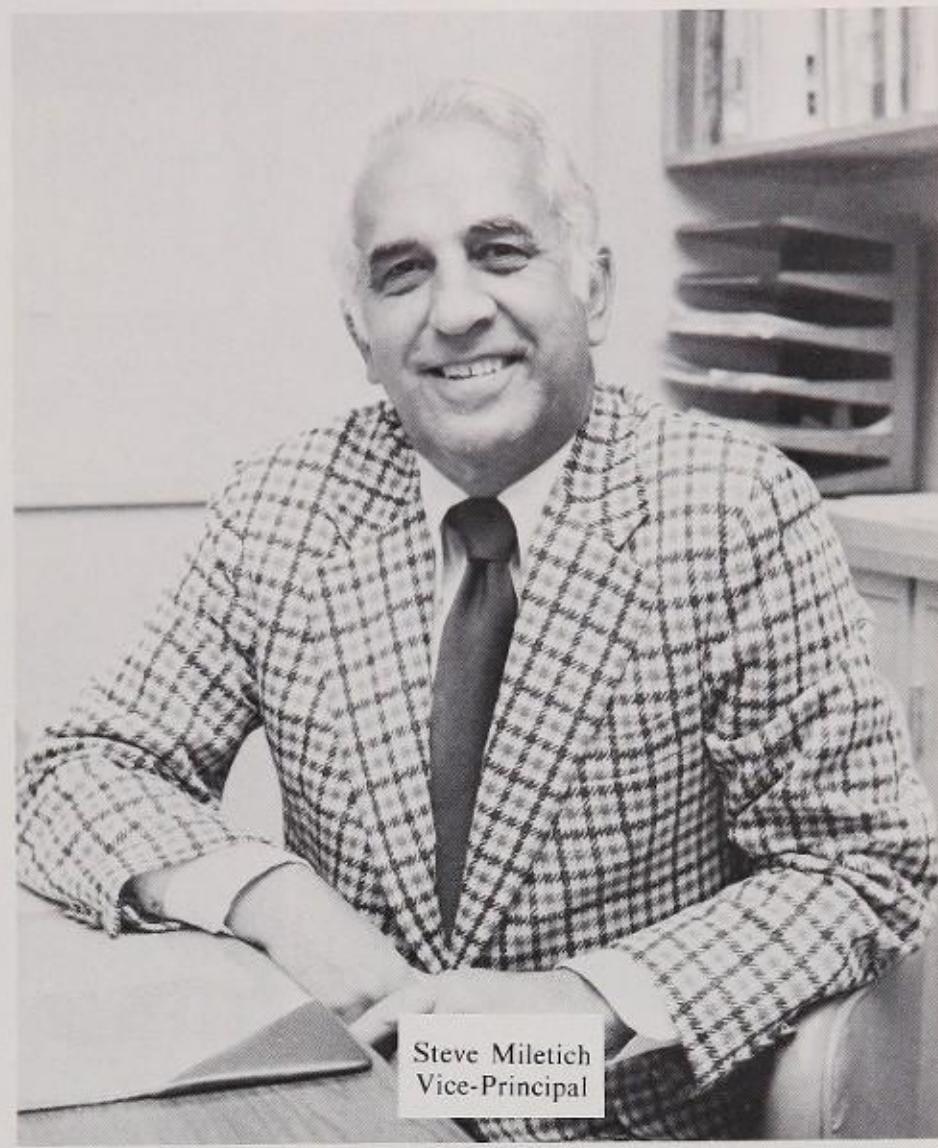
ent aspects of the spirit of educational excellence upon which our program is founded. On behalf of the entire school community, I congratulate you on your outstanding achievement. I am certain that you will bring credit to yourselves, your family, and your country.

Welcome to the ever expanding alumni of Beverly Hills High School.

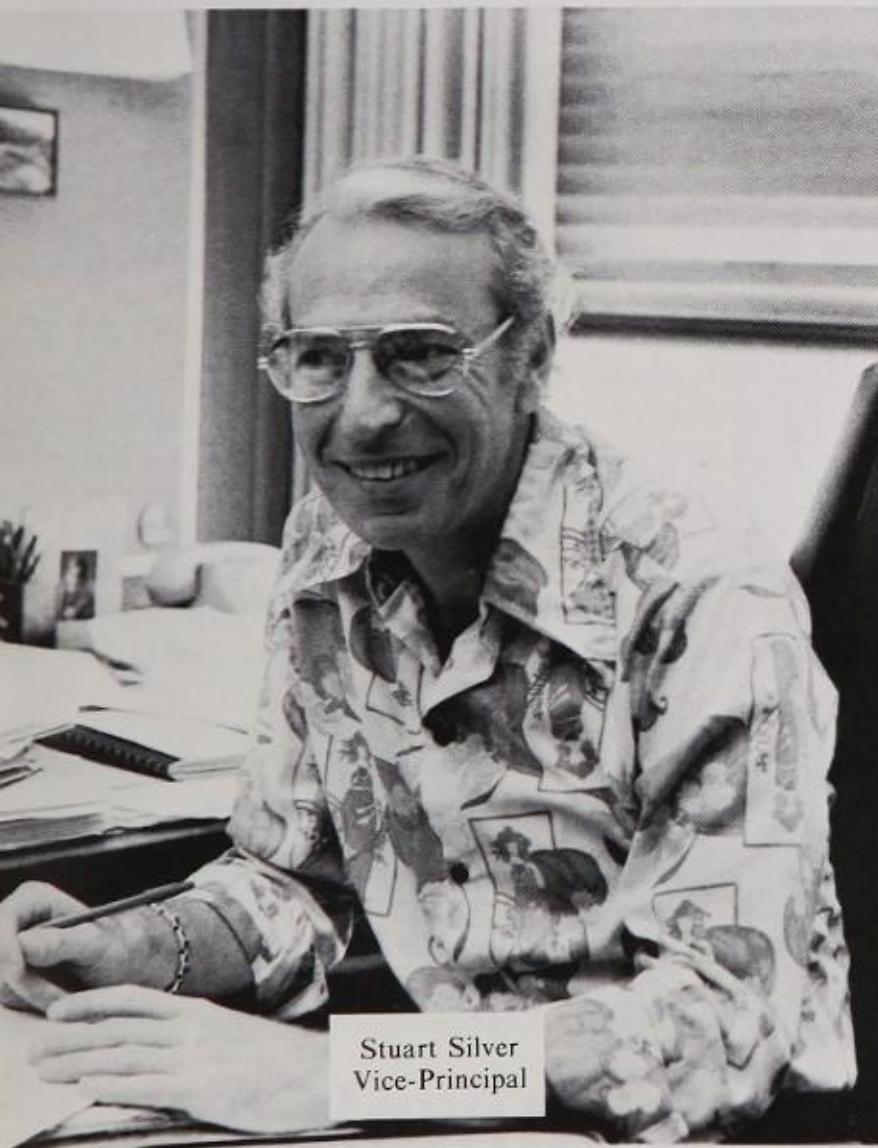
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Principal



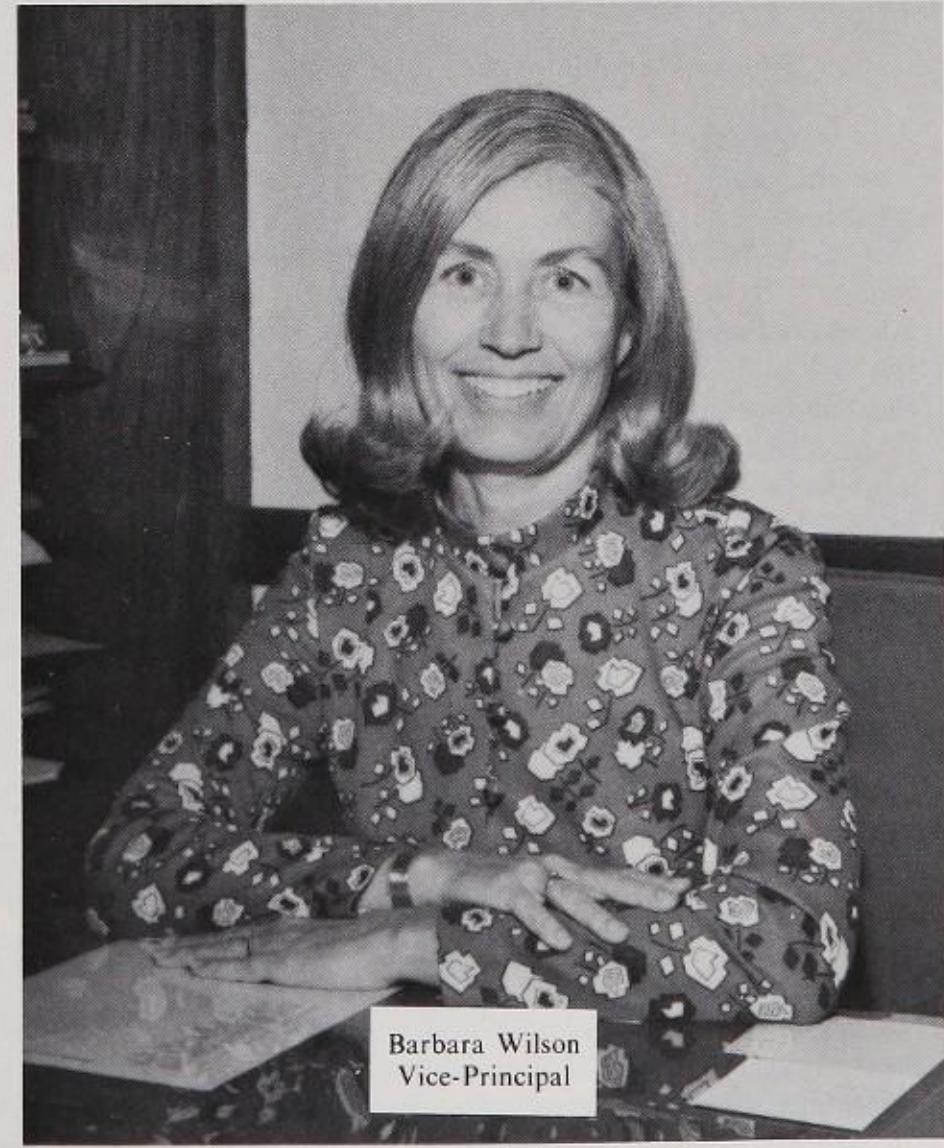
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Vice-Principal



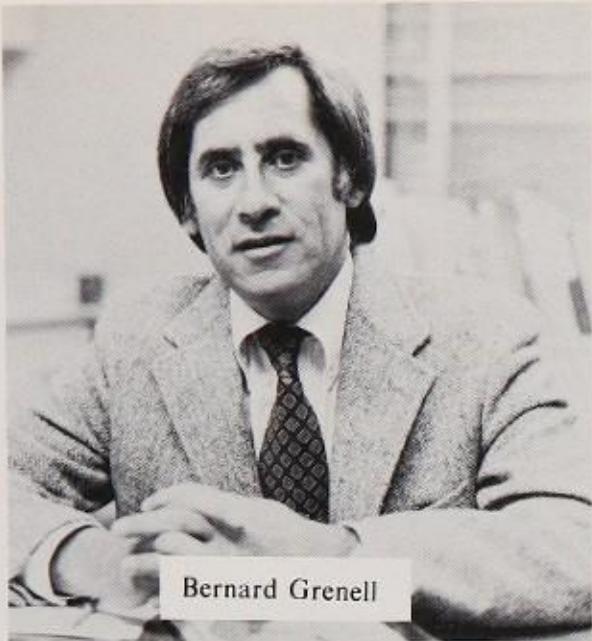
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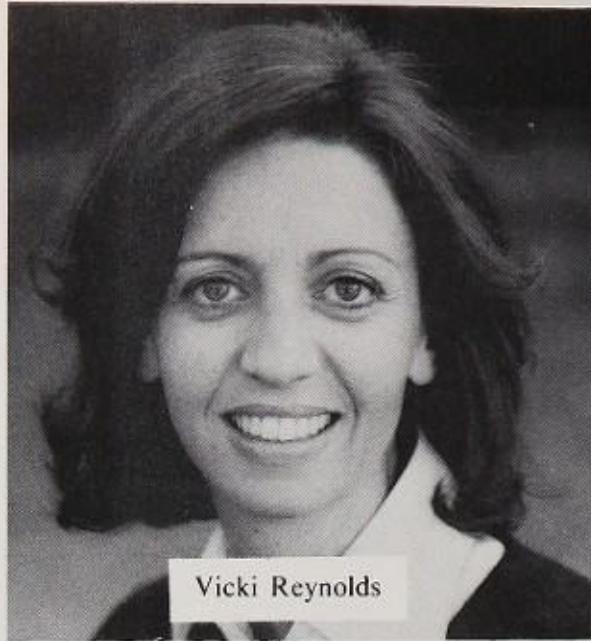
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Vice-Principal



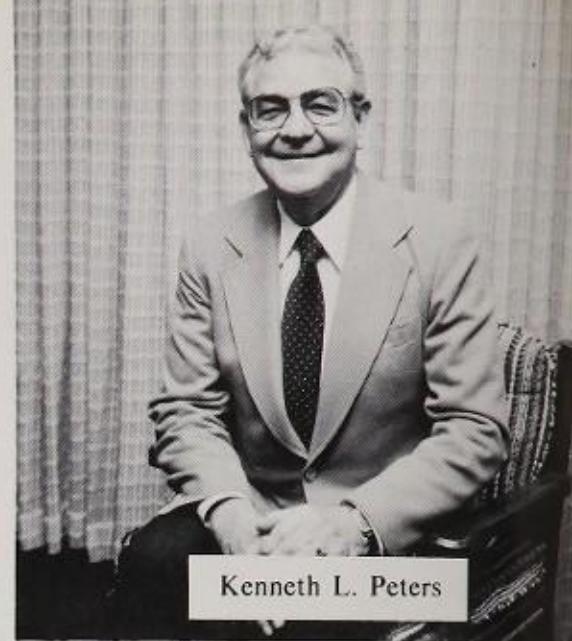
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Vice-Principal



Bernard Grenell



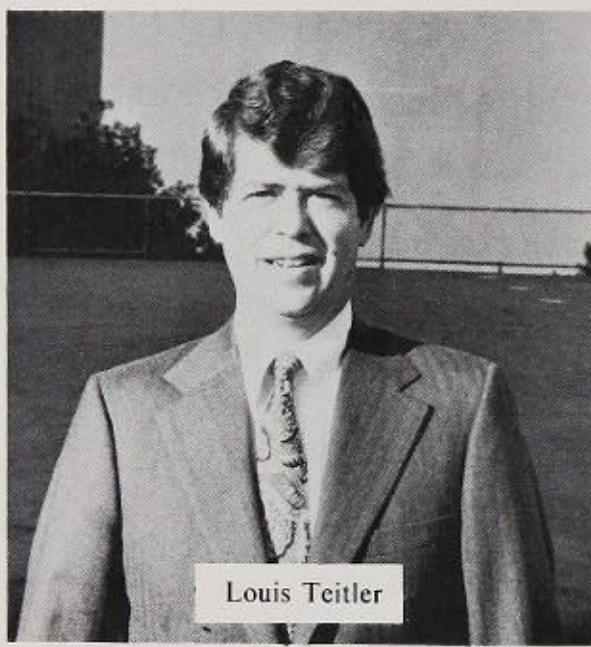
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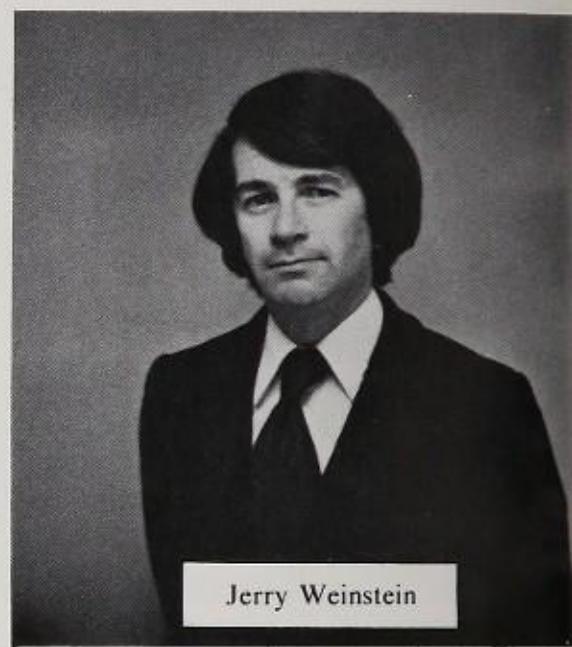
Kenneth L. Peters



Melvin Spitz



Louis Teitler



Jerry Weinstein

Superintendent views bright side of '79

The theme of this year's *Watchtower* presented a challenge as I approached this short note. First, as a qualifying Senior Citizen I am somewhat more knowledgeable of the Big Band Era of the '30s and '40s than I am of the Beatles. Secondly, in the wake of Serrano, Proposition 13 and other aggressive equalizers on the Beverly Hills tradition in public education, "It's Getting Better All The Time" seemed contrapositive to my true feelings.

I counselled myself, however, to look at the bigger picture and things are "getting better." Teachers, parents and students are more involved than ever before in participation in the process of management of the schools with the Administration and the Board of Education. Public confidence in, and recognition of, the needs of public education remains high. A 1978 Field Poll in California found that 75% of their statewide sampling did not want cuts in support of the schools notwithstanding the Propo-

sition 13 vote. A similar percentage statewide gave the schools a positive vote for performance.

Recognition of community support for the schools in Beverly Hills has been readily apparent since the June 6, 1978 election. The City Council produced almost three-fifths of a million dollars of rescue money. The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors continued their support by opposing Serrano (as they have done since 1968) and opposing Proposition 13. The citizens of Beverly Hills embarked on a private fund raising program to raise a significant sum each year to assist in the continuance of quality education.

"Getting Better?" How about these positive facts on a national basis: —In 1920, 20% of our teenagers went on to secondary schools; in 1976, more than 94%. In 1920, 15% of the high school graduates went on to college. Today, 6 out of 10 enter higher education.

—The last Gallup Poll found that two out of three parents feel their children are getting a far better education than they did.

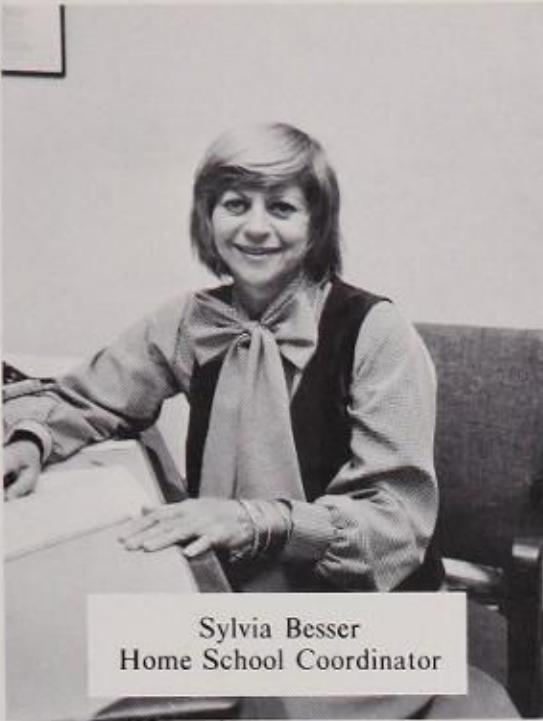
I'm ready to acknowledge that despite temporary barriers placed before us, the theme line, "It's Getting Better All The Time" is a truism and that the graduates of '79 are an integral and significant part of bringing public education to this stage and of ensuring that reform is positive and continuing.

Good Luck!

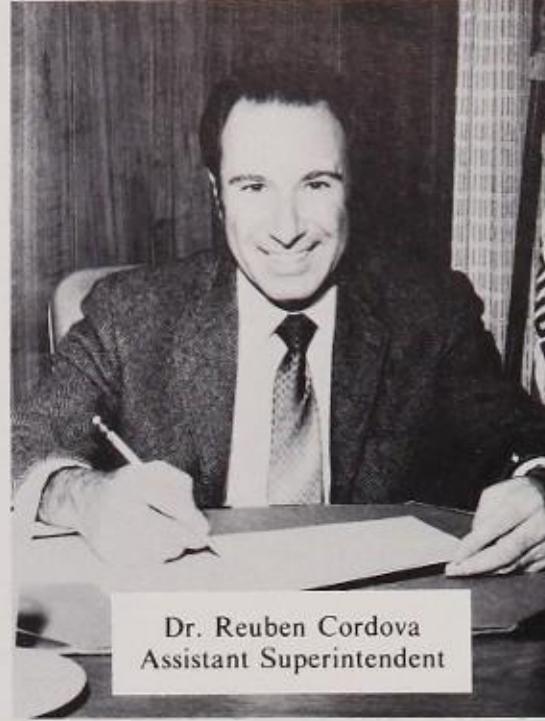
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Superintendent of Schools



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Food Services Director



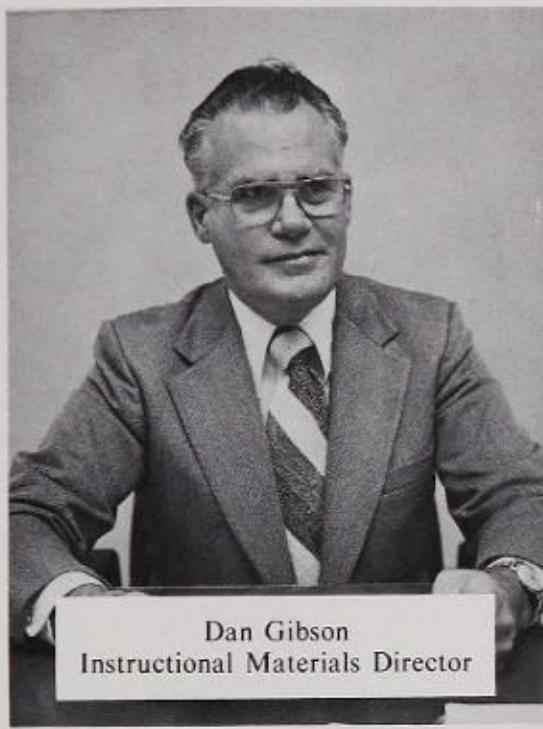
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Supervisor of Information



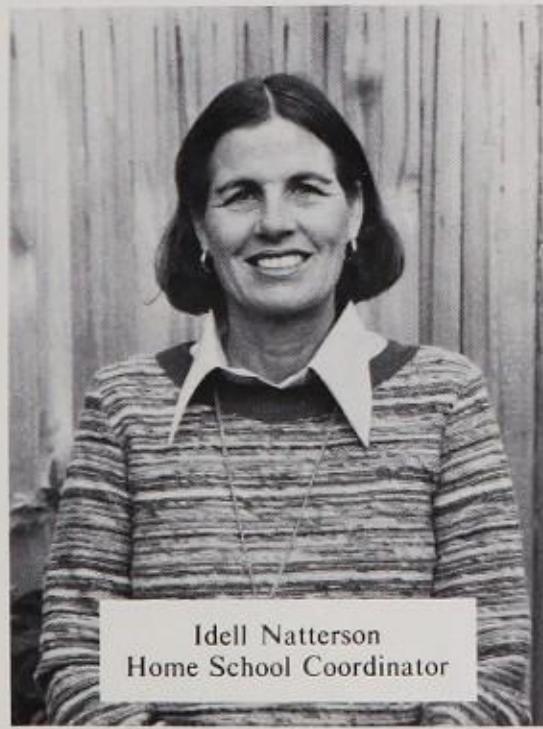
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Home School Coordinator

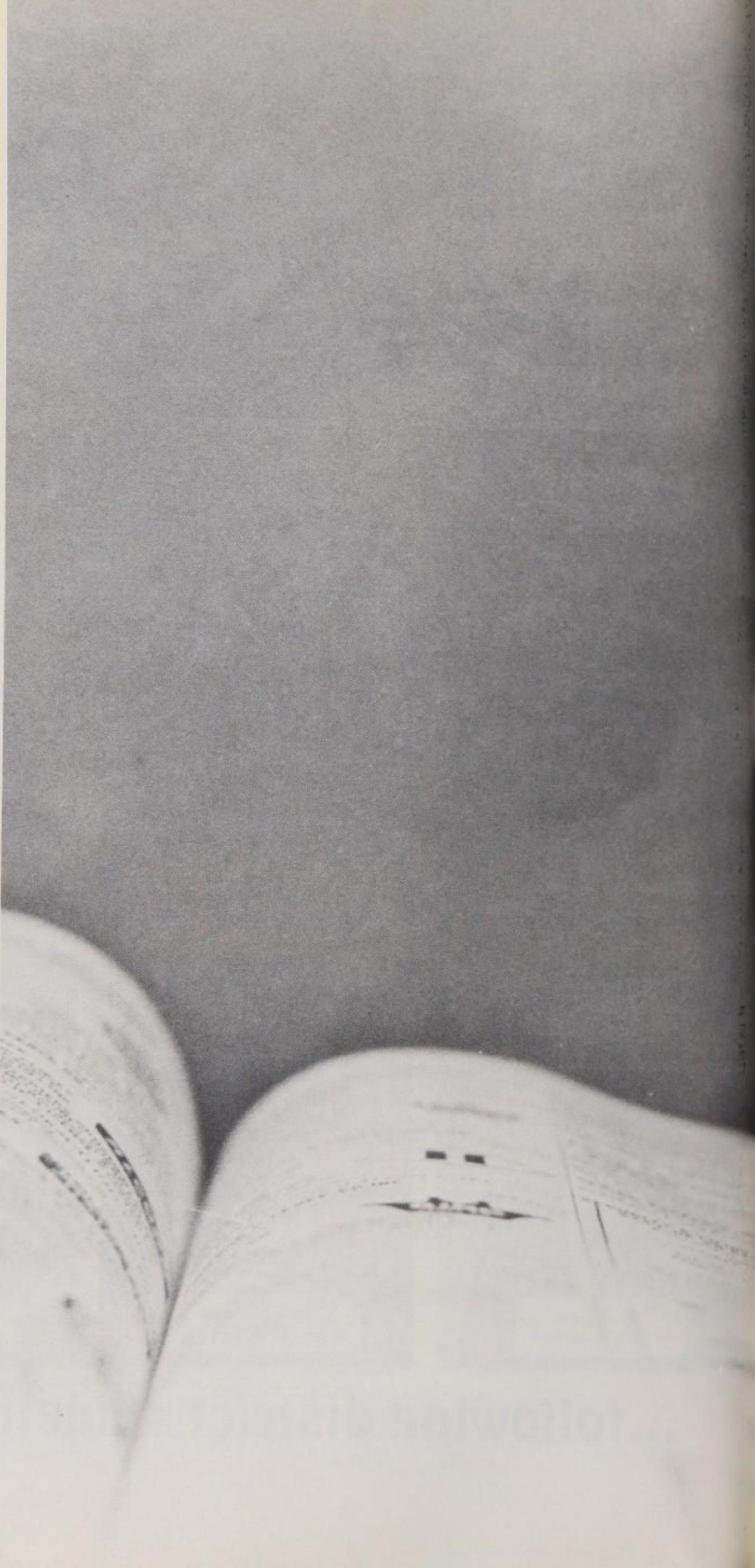


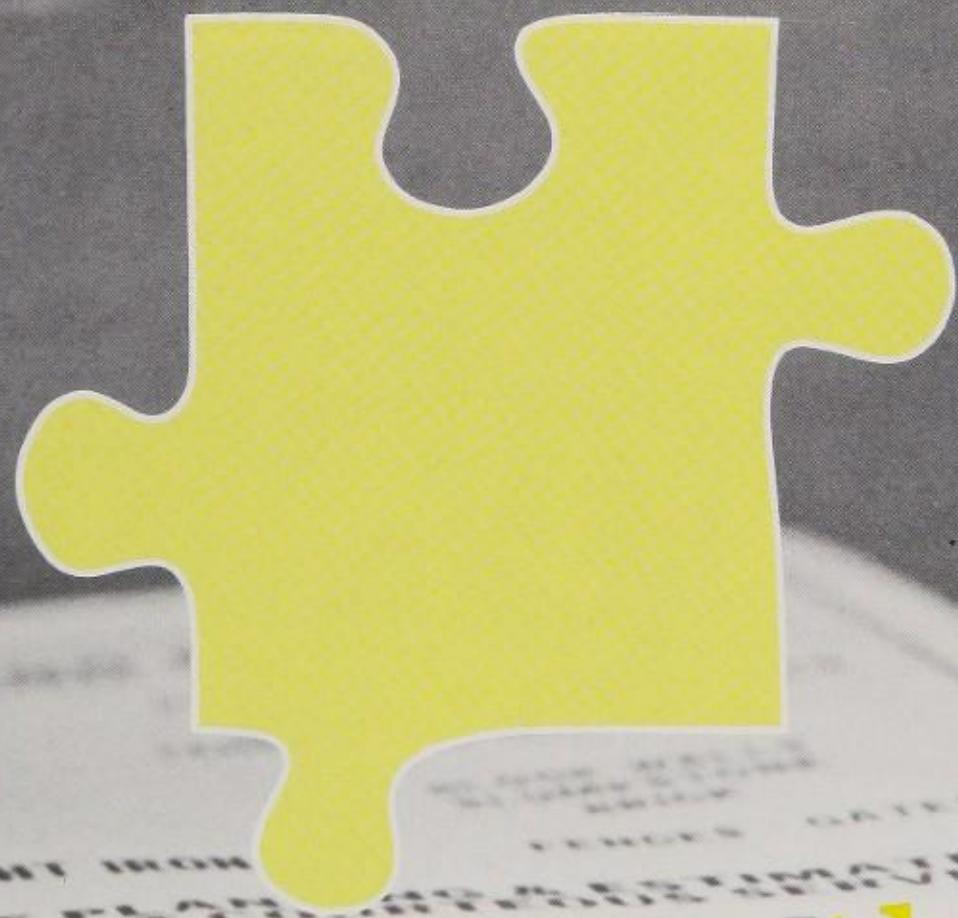
Joseph Sabol
Adult School Principal

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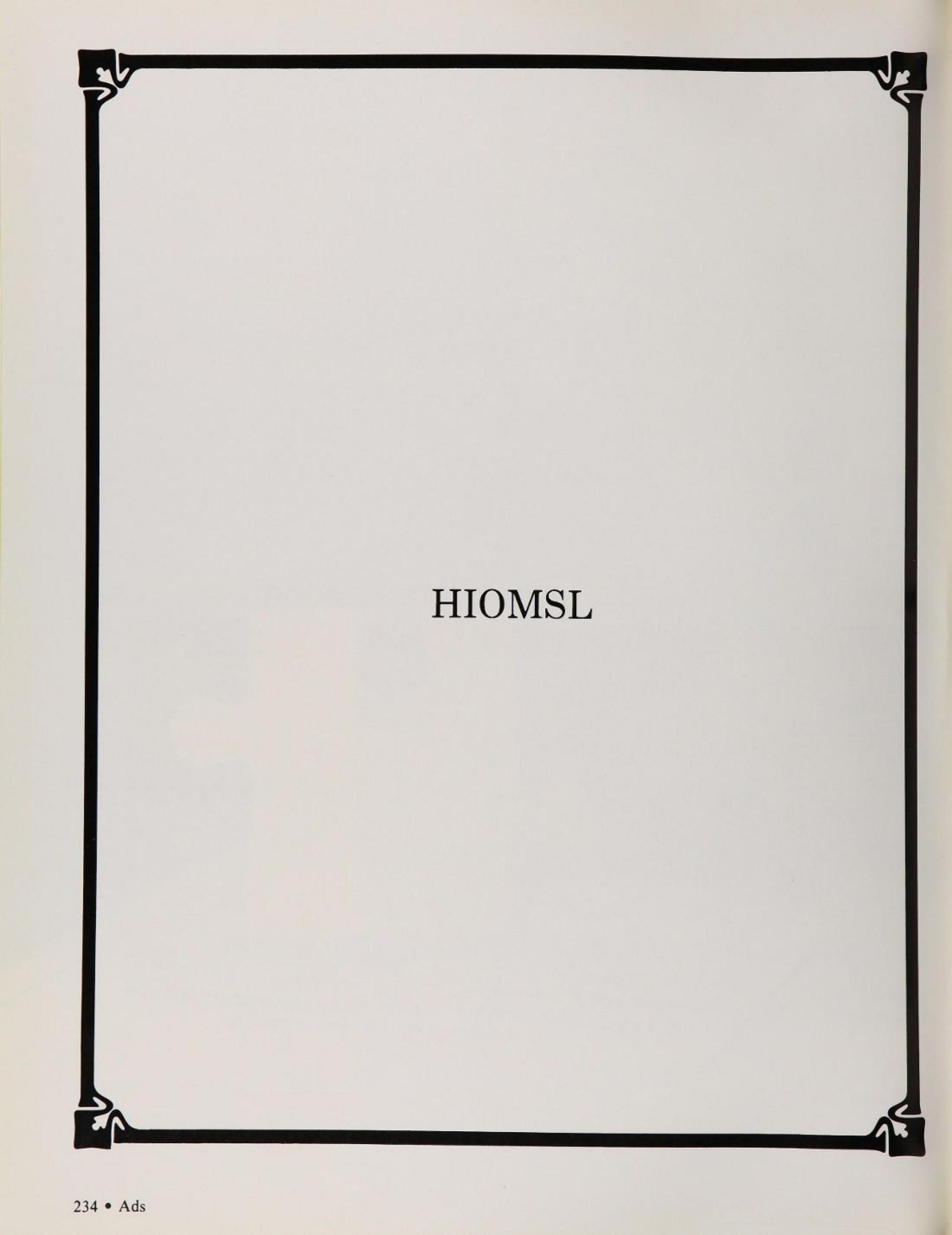
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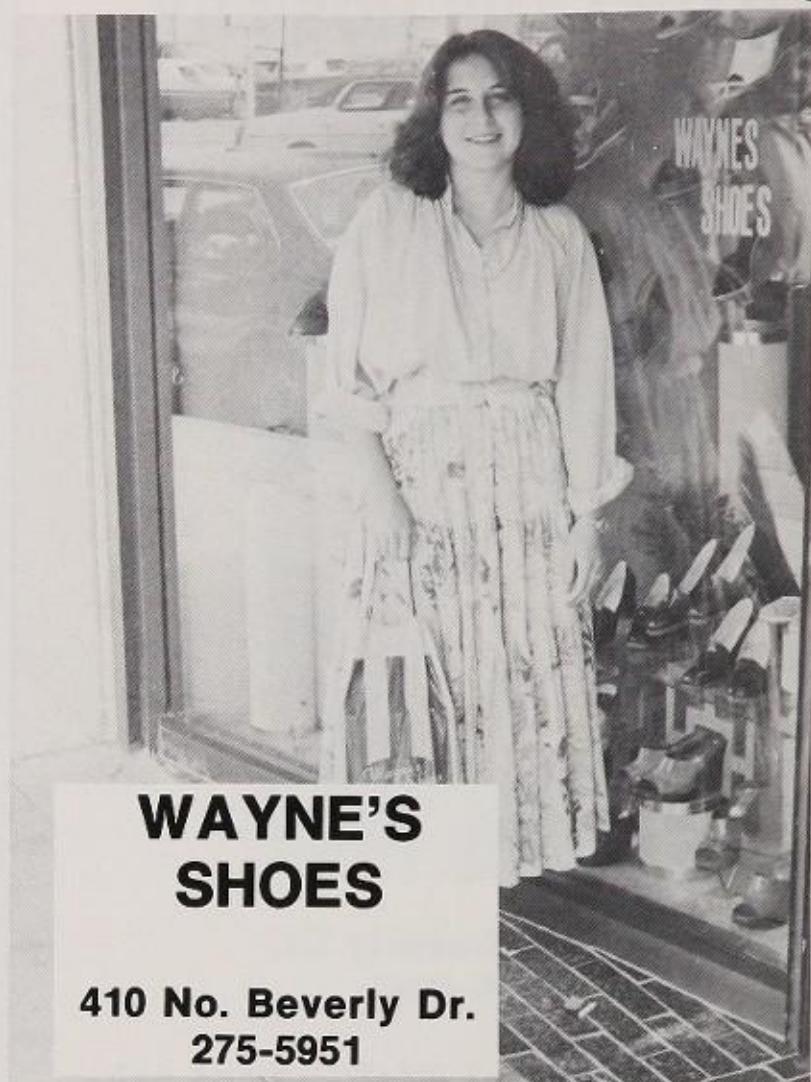


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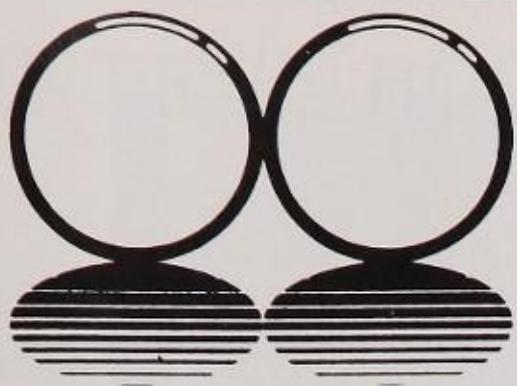
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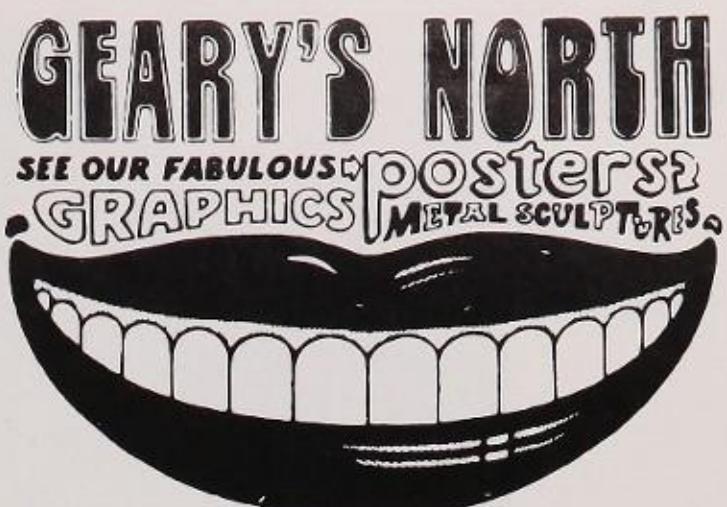
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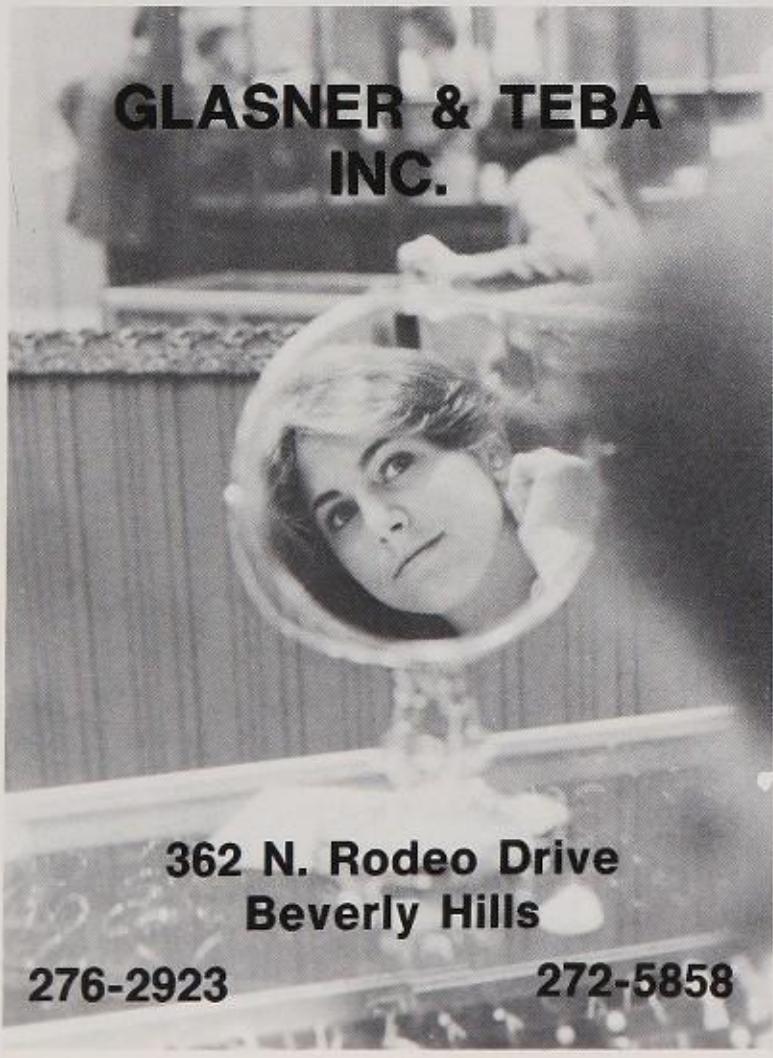
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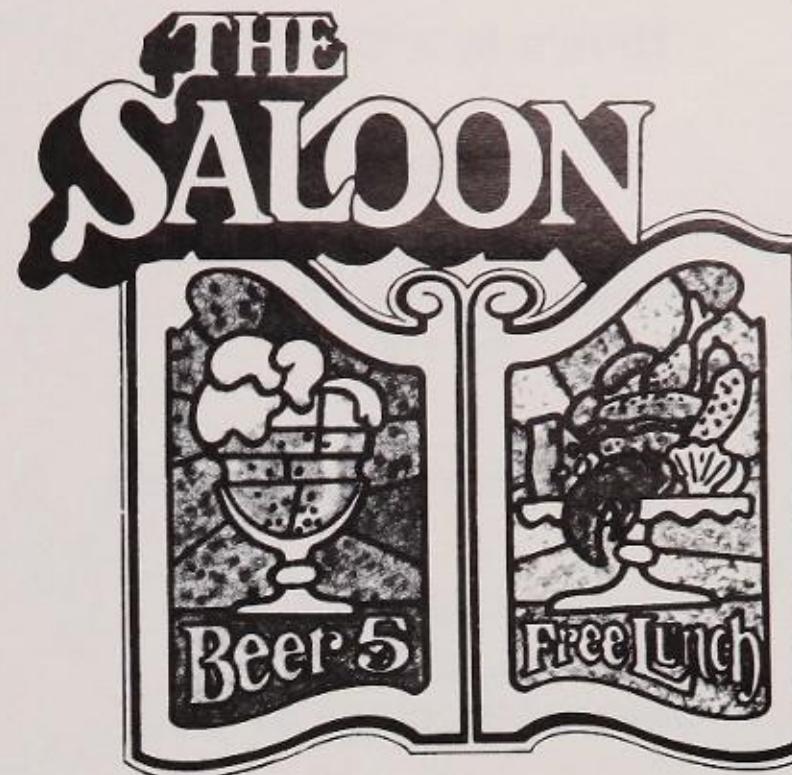
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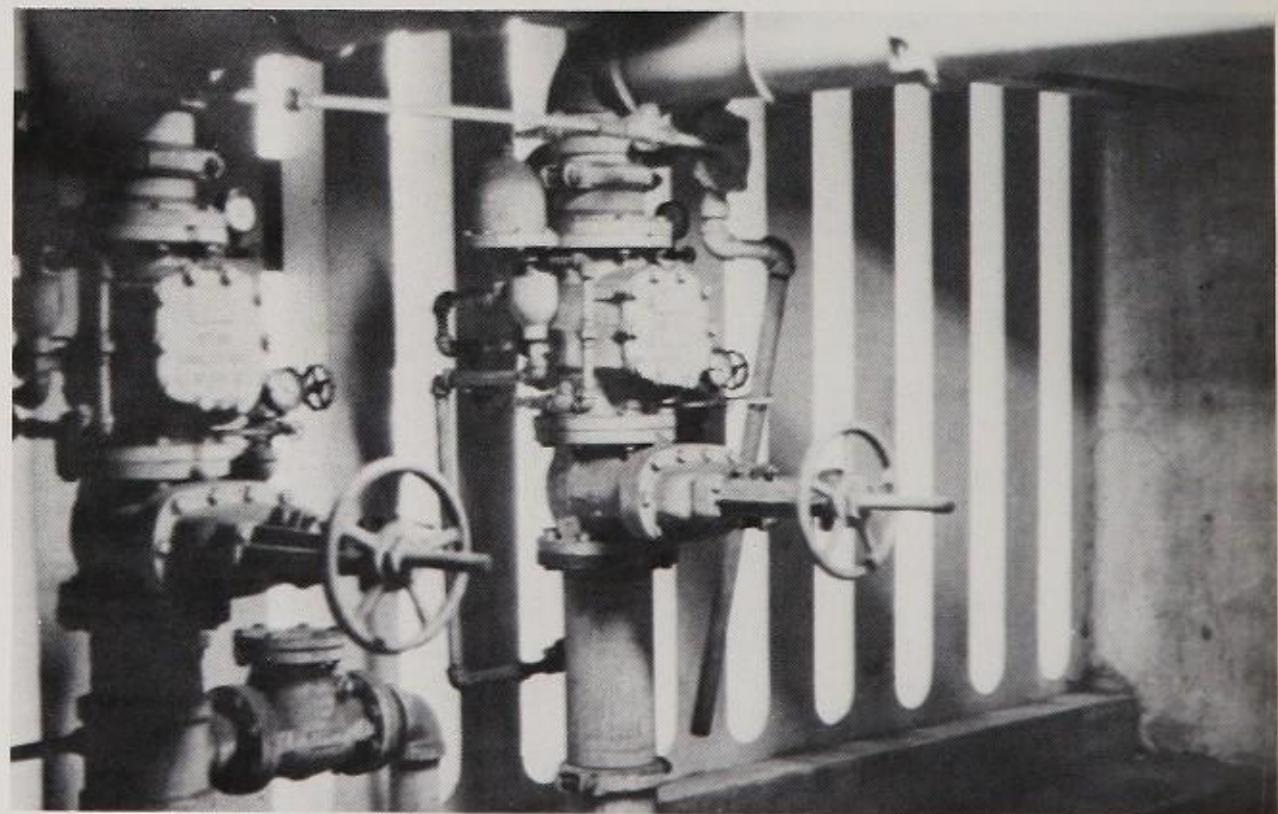
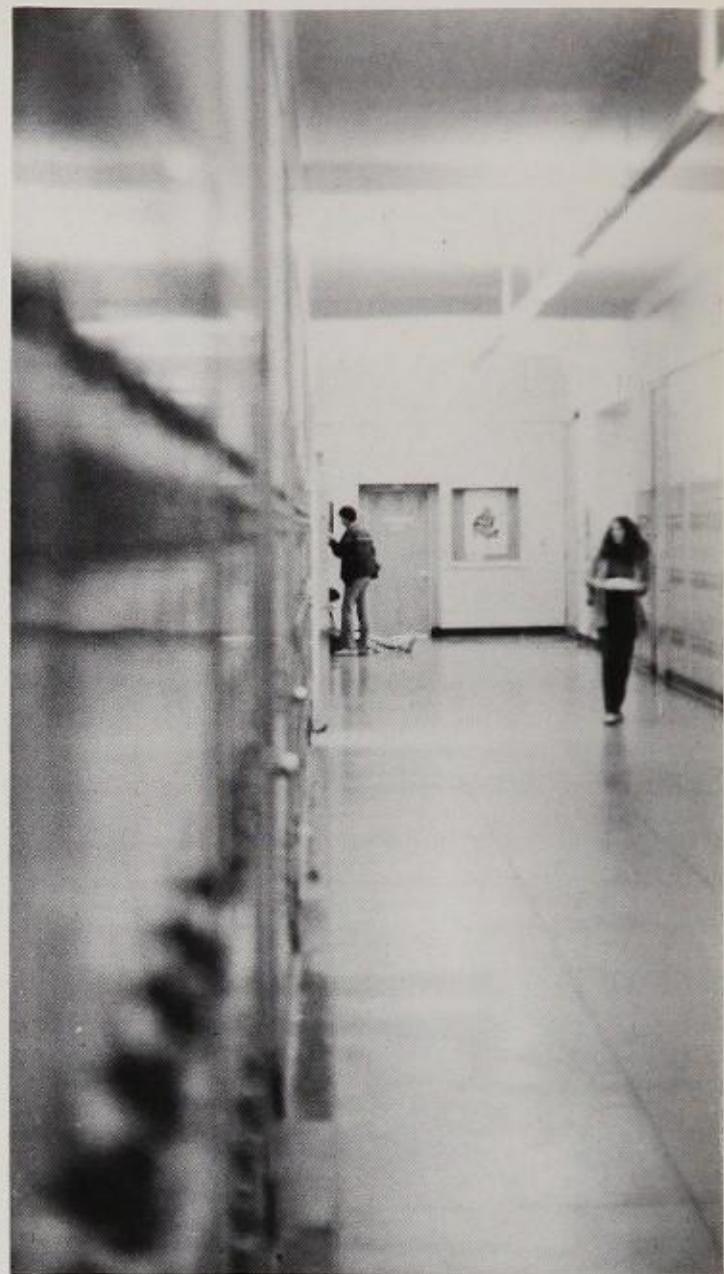
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argments about whose is best

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mr. Painter is
finally so senile
that he wont
be re-hired, you
will have another
Day Before
finals and
it isn't as
hot as it w

Dave Elvinstein

JEFF,
SO YOU THINK YOU'RE
GONNA BEAT MR NEAT
YEAR, HUH? WE'LL SEE!
IF YOU'RE LUCKY I
WON'T EVEN GO OUT FOR
GROSS COUNTRY. WELL
HAVE A GOOD SUMMER.
KEEP IN TOUCH.

MICHAEL
Medvin

Dear Jeff,
Chen has been fun
and running with you
Saw a few in your
class!
Good luck and keep up
the running.

Sweet Striking, Well
what's happenin', H? Well
we're finally through with Algebra
and school. It was great having you
in Algebra class this year and get better
grades than you ~~are~~ on practically every
test! Anyway, I'll see you next year.
I hope you're in Geometry next year.
See you later, Cedric

C. C.
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Jeff -
I'll be jogging along the Seine
Eiffel tower etc. Can't wait!
Don't forget to call me
in Garches.

See ya then,
Jackie

... it's getting better

Dear Jeff, We'll I made it into
Freshyit. I think that melan crease
would shit in her pants if she heard I
got an A the 1st semester. Have a good
summer, and run a ^{lot} -
Mike abelun -

Dear Jeff,
It's been fun being in
the same class as you
maybe we will be
in some of the same
class next year
Your friend,
Josh

Jeff -
It's been a dull
year in science -
I'm glad I wasn't
the only one to suffer!
Good luck -
Moore

Jeff,
Did you know that if you
fall into a black hole, nobody
will see you? Ask Jack, anyway.
It's been nice getting to know you
and I hope to get to know you
even better. See you in the fall.
Have a nice summer.
Bobby Fay

all the time . . .

